A Travis Tree on Me and Mine

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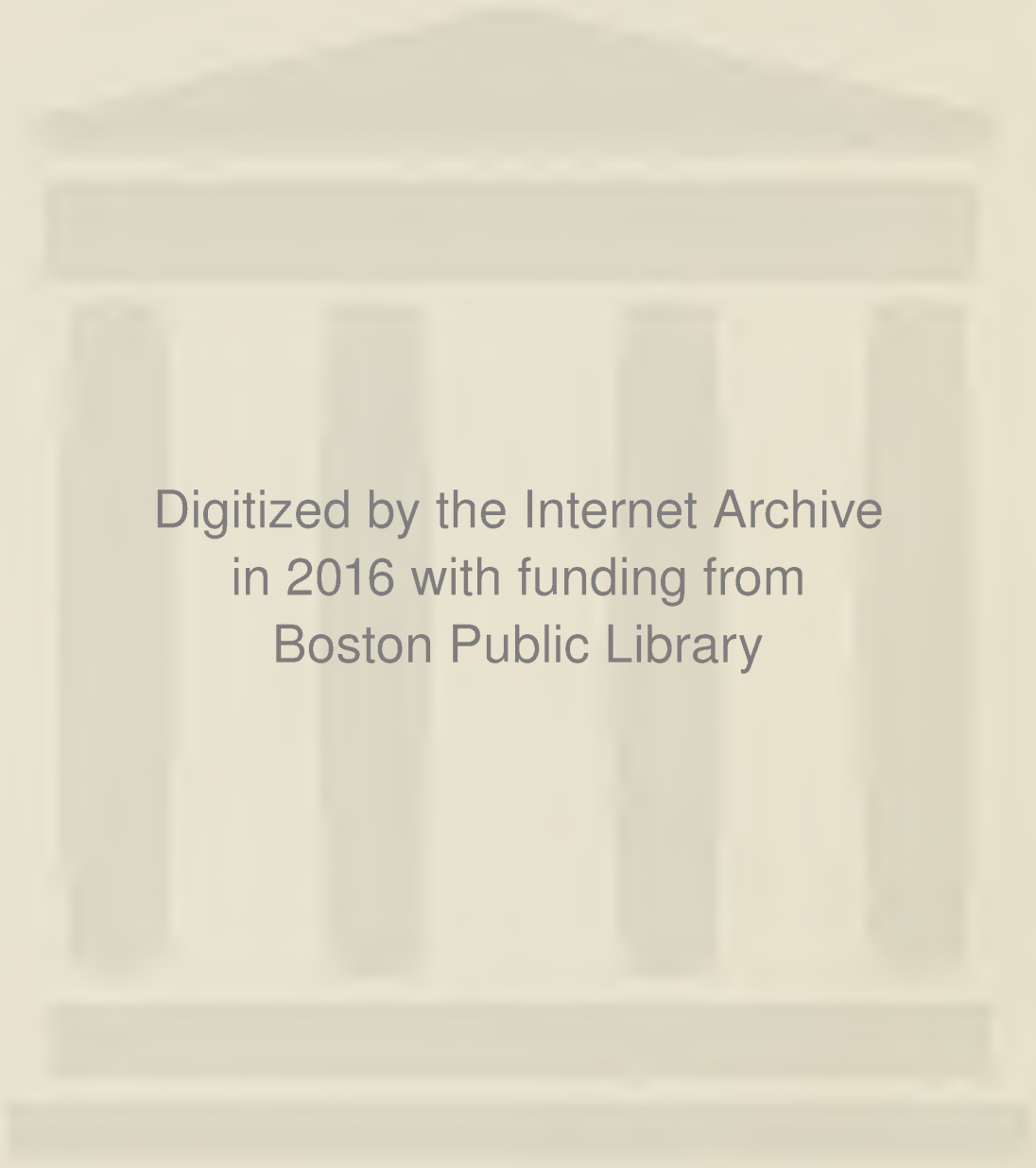
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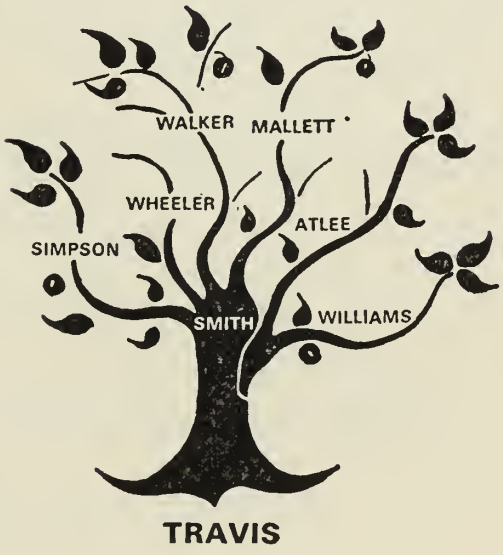
A TRAVIS TREE
ON ME AND MINE

by

HAROLD GILBERT TRAVIS



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1969

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This book is dedicated to

the Glory of God "from whom all blessings flow"
my parents for their devotion to family and righteousness
my talented and understanding wife
our children and grandchildren
those who will follow them in the ages ahead
and
to the countless friends whose inspiration
has also helped make life
so full and worthwhile

Preface

In all fairness to my parents, I must confess at the outset that both tried time and time again to tell me about their parents and grandparents. As future chronicler of the family, I was not attentive. Now as I prepare to rejoin them in the Great Beyond, I am challenged by conscience, and determined to set forth in print much of the information I have been able to accumulate after more than forty years of research. I shall be eternally grateful for having been a part of this family. This book has been compiled for the preservation of its memory.

The history embraces eight families and the data accumulated has been extensive. On my mother's side there is the brilliant story of the Simpsons, Smiths, Malletts, Walkers, and Wheelers to balance the colorful Travis, Williams, and Atlee sagas of my father. In all cases I hope that at least some of my readers will feel an urge to perpetuate the record from this day forward. Indeed the past is only prologue, and what happens today and tomorrow will, a century later, be of equal interest and inspiration.

To orient oncoming generations, let me say that I grew up at the close of the proverbial horse and buggy days. Of a Sunday afternoon, we would sit on the front porch and literally count those new horseless, motor driven carriages that chugged and rattled along the dusty road. In summer when the roads were smooth, we marveled at their incredible speeds of twenty, and sometimes thirty, miles per hour. What fun it was to rush to the wall, excitedly crank the telephone, and ask the operator, whom we called "Central," to tell our neighbors down the road that a Stutz Bearcat or a Dusenberg was heading in their direction!

For days afterward, our favorite topic of conversation was a review of the cars we had seen. I remember hitching up the team of horses many times to pull an unfortunate automobile out of the steep ditch that lined our tapered roads. Tips and gratuities had not come into vogue. We helped others in trouble with no thought of intrinsic reward but in the wholesome Golden

Rule spirit. Neighbors followed the threshing machine from farm to farm at harvest time. With zestful fellowship they threw themselves into helping the other fellow. We relished the thirst quenching ginger tea that keyed up youngsters brought from the house, and looked forward to the noonday feast prepared so sumptuously by the women folk.

Those were the days, too, when the big event was the annual County Fair, held on the Fair Grounds and located at the Dunkirk-Fredonia line. Until 1908 the feature was the fabulous balloon ascension, but in that year a new sensation stole the show. That intrepid airman, Glenn Curtis, landed his flying machine in front of our very eyes. It added a new dimension to our conversation, and it wasn't long before the annual automobile hill climbing contest became humdrum and was abandoned. Just as the post rider gave way to stage coach and pung in colonial times, and as canals yielded to railroads in the mid-nineteenth century, so now did the automobile have to recognize competition from the skies in the transportation of people and goods.

Yes, we knew then that we had seen the dawn of a new era. We were positive that inventors had had their day. Now land, sea, and air were conquered. Nothing more could be discovered to match the inventions of those early twentieth century wizards. You could not convince us that by 1969 the moon would be closer than California was in 1910. As we read of the lives of ancestors two centuries ago, let us keep in mind that with limited education and primitive tools, they made many contributions to the steady advance of civilization. Had it not been for their courage, faith, ingenuity, and gumption, the space age could never have dawned. They have left us a remarkable heritage, more in deeds and example than by printed word.

This book is my labor of love. It started many years ago to record for my family and our descendants all information available on the Travis family. It soon became apparent in this quest that I was getting just as much information on the Atlee, Mallett, Simpson, Smith, Walker, Wheeler, and Williams families into which we had married. It thus came about that to leave my progeny with the full story, I expanded *A Travis Tree on Me*

and Mine to include equally the families of my mother and of my grandparents.

If you judged this book by its cover, you might think its title a pun. How wrong you would be! A travesty is defined as "a ludicrous treatment of a serious work in a literary composition, hence, any grotesque or debased likeness or imitation."

The name of Travis is one to be respected and revered. The word "tree" denotes the rugged strength and character of the family from earliest times to the present. Having given countless hours to the challenging and seemingly endless task of assembling data on my forbears and their descendants, I have the highest respect for the ancestral names that make this book so large. Among many inspirations, I feel that from Travis I have inherited integrity, from Williams reverence, from Smith industry, from Simpson intelligence, from Atlee patriotism, from Mallett tolerance, from Walker service, and from Wheeler respect.

Each of these traits characterizes all of these families, and every branch embraces all these virtues. As you trace your own lineage back through these pages, never cease to be thankful for the blessings we owe to our ancestors. Thus will the thread of family grow stronger year by year, and though we bear but one surname, may each of us be as grateful for the blood of our other maternal and paternal branches. In that spirit I pay tribute to my forbears in the Smith, Williams, Simpson, Atlee, Mallett, Walker, and Wheeler families. Their coats of arms are my shield and banner!

I am deeply indebted to those relatives, too numerous to mention, who helped so much in compiling the information contained in this book and in attempting to minimize the inevitable errors of omission and commission that may occasionally be detected. The information has been printed as submitted, but since much came out of the pre-typewriter days when handwriting was often untrained and indistinct, there are bound to be mistakes in spelling and in dates. For any errors I humbly apologize and herewith relieve my relatives and heirs of any responsibility for them. Readers would do us all a service if they would promptly call such errors to my attention, while

noting such corrections in their own books. As more births, marriages, and deaths occur, it is also suggested that you insert them as an addendum for the benefit of your descendants and some future historian.

The blank pages which regularly follow each *Who Was Whose* section are intended to be of use to you in noting any corrections that should, to your more definite knowledge, be made. You likewise are urged for the sake of your descendants or future historians to insert carefully the births, marriages and deaths of your own family.

It should be emphasized that this book basically is an historical record compiled for the benefit of my immediate family but gladly shared in a limited edition with relatives who thus are not denied access to the large amount of data that I was able to accumulate in my lifetime. It should further be understood that any errors, printed or implied, do not reflect on the character of any person, living or dead.

In "The Canterbury Tales" as translated in 1952 by Nevill Coghill,* Geoffrey Chaucer said:

> The maker of this book here takes his leave. Now I beg all those that listen to this little treatise, or read it, that if there be anything in it that pleases them, they thank our Lord Jesu (sic) Christ for it, from whom proceeds all understanding and goodness.
> And if there be anything that displeases them, I beg them also to impute it to the fault of my want of ability, and not to my will, who would very gladly have said better if I had the power. . . .

Now at the age of three score years and ten, I am grateful for a distinguished and esteemed group of ancestors, and I have put my collection in permanent form rather than have it join me soon in a remote world of dust and ashes. This is done in the hope that my family, and the larger family which we include, will find this historical record increasingly interesting and valuable as the centuries unfold.

Harold Gilbert Travis
Weston, Massachusetts, May 1969.

Atlee (8), Mallett (9), Simpson (5), Smith (10), Travis (7), Walker (6), Wheeler (6), Williams (7).

*Quoted through the courtesy of Penguin Books, Ltd., London, England

Travis Who Was Whose

1. WILLIAM TRAVIS, b. circa 1720, d. after 1788

2. WILLIAM TRAVIS, b. circa 1745, d. 1788
   m. Mary, d. after 1789
   Their six children were: John, see below; William, b. October 27, 1774, m. Mary, b. August 29, 1779; George, m. Margaritt; Mary, m. John Allison; Elizabeth, m. John Bateman; and Jane.

3. JOHN TRAVIS, b. 1766, d. April 23, 1829
   m. circa 1798 Elizabeth Gray
   b. 1780 d. January 28, 1856
   Their only child was James, see below.

4. JAMES TRAVIS, b. August 14, 1800, d. February 7, 1851
   m. January 10, 1822 Nancy Thompson
   b. July 13, 1800 d. March 19, 1871
   Their eight children were: John Love; Isabelle; Elizabeth; George Thompson; Samuel Gardner; James Stewart; William Martin, see below; and Ann ("Nancy")
   b. October 8, 1840 d. August 6, 1842

5. WILLIAM MARTIN TRAVIS, b. August 19, 1837, d. November 12, 1883.
   m. January 15, 1861 Susan Miles Williams
   b. November 2, 1839 d. October 8, 1906
   Their only child was Robert Williams, see below.

6. ROBERT WILLIAMS TRAVIS, b. December 22, 1861, d. December 5, 1925
   m. 1st: June 19, 1883 Mary Ada Singleton
   b. May 2, 1866 d. March 4, 1887
   Their three children were: Ethelyn Ray, b. September 19, 1884; Clarence William, b. September 4, 1885, d. February 10, 1887; and Laura Belle, b. November 15, 1886, d. June 8, 1958
   m. 2nd: January 24, 1894 Minnie Lockwood Smith
   b. July 11, 1868 d. October 22, 1956
   Their five children were: Vernon Leroy, b. February 10, 1897, d. July 28, 1903; Harold Gilbert, see below; Robert Linden, b. August 3, 1906; Clayton Vincent, b. March 7, 1908, d. January 24, 1961; and Kenneth Leighton, b. October 28, 1909.

7. HAROLD GILBERT TRAVIS, author of this book, b. October 10, 1898

On succeeding pages are listed to the present day the descendants of (4) James Travis's children, beginning with his eldest son.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN LOVE TRAVIS

5. John Love Travis, b. Oct. 3, 1822, d. Sept. 17, 1891
m. Jan. 28, 1845 Priscilla Martin Williams
b. Dec. 30, 1826 d. Apr. 6, 1876
6. Mary Elizabeth Travis, b. Sept. 16, 1859, d. Feb. 22, 1929
m. Dec. 3, 1879 Winfield Scott Kinsch
b. Dec. 5, 1854 d. Oct. 13, 1900
7. Edith Travis Kinsch, b. Jan. 12, 1884, d. Dec. 11, 1962
m. Nov. 16, 1905 Samuel Thompson Sample
b. Dec. 7, 1878 d. Mar. 29, 1963
6. Harry Ellsworth Travis, b. Oct. 9, 1861, d. Feb. 4, 1908
m. 1st: Mar. 8, 1887 Katharine Berry
b. Feb. 19, 1867 d. Jan. 5, 1891
m. 2nd: Jan. 27, 1892 Florence Johnson
b. July 13, 1866 d. May 3, 1898
m. 3rd: (Mrs.) Louise Cragill Wills
7. Gertrude Edith Travis, b. Oct. 11, 1888, d. June 6, 1935
m. Jan. 10, 1926 George Abraham Riser
b. Dec. 5, 1875 d. Oct. 1, 1960
7. Ruth Katharine Travis, b. Dec. 23, 1890, d. Jan. 22, 1963
m. June 4, 1907 William Henry Riser, Jr.
b. Sept. 9, 1879 d. Dec. 17, 1944
8. Genevieve Travis Riser, b. Oct. 17, 1911
m. 1st: Apr. 28, 1934 Raymond Clifford Marson
b. Feb. 12, 1911
m. 2nd: Feb. 15, 1958 Olin William Brown
b. Oct. 31, 1908
9. Jann Gerald Marson, b. Nov. 23, 1942
m. June 1, 1962 Sally Ann Lont
b. Oct. 29, 1939
10. Tracy Gene Marson, b. Aug. 26, 1968
8. Forrest Malcolm Riser, b. June 19, 1913, d. Nov. 22, 1932
(Twin of Roberta below)
8. Roberta Ruth Riser, b. June 19, 1913
(Twin of Forrest above)
m. Nov. 17, 1956 Thomas N. Locke
b. July 24, 1915
8. Amy Lucile Riser, b. June 13, 1920
7. Ina Autumn Travis, b. Aug. 23, 1895
m. Aug. 23, 1911 Norton Henry Wilson
b. Apr. 27, 1890 d. Oct. 11, 1965
7. Forrest Johnson Travis, b. Feb. 11, 1893
m. Mar. 3, 1923 Katharine Meckel Snyder
b. Aug. 1, 1892

DESCENDANTS OF ISABELLE TRAVIS

5. Isabelle Travis, b. Sept. 12, 1824, d. July 1, 1899
m. Dec. 25, 1845 Samuel Baird
b. May 8, 1815 d. July 19, 1889
6. James Henry Baird, b. Apr. 13, 1847, d. Apr. 25, 1848
6. Clara Elizabeth Baird, b. Sept. 25, 1848, d. Mar. 3, 1865
6. Nancy Alice Baird, b. Aug. 22, 1850, d. May 14, 1923
m. Jan. 6, 1876 William Udolpha McCaig
b. Mar. 26, 1851 d. Feb. 20, 1905
7. Nellie May McCaig, b. Oct. 23, 1876, d. July 15, 1955
m. Nov. 25, 1896 Samuel Wesley Vernon
b. Aug. 19, 1867 d. Nov. 17, 1916
8. Ralph Elton Vernon, b. Aug. 27, 1900
8. Hazel Mae Vernon, b. Sept. 4, 1903
8. Aubrey Paul Vernon, b. Apr. 8, 1906
m. Dec. 4, 1925 Edna Irene Jones
b. Nov. 9, 1908
9. Evelyn Joy Vernon, b. Mar. 22, 1927, d. June 16, 1932
9. Aubrey Donald Vernon, b. Oct. 15, 1928
9. Tana Jean Vernon, b. Mar. 16, 1934
m. Dec. 26, 1952 John Emery Morris
b. May 15, 1935
10. Steven Emery Morris, b. Dec. 15, 1953
10. Samuel Aubrey Morris, b. May 30, 1955
8. Wayne Wesley Vernon, b. Nov. 2, 1913, d. Dec. 26, 1959
m. Nov. 27, 1932 Faith Hope McEwen
b. Aug. 8, 1916
9. Dorla Dean Vernon, b. July 7, 1935
m. Dec. 4, 1953 Lewis C. McCabe
b. May 31, 1931
10. Linda Lou McCabe, b. July 28, 1955
10. Cindy Lee McCabe, b. Oct. 28, 1958
9. John Wayne Vernon, b. June 21, 1952
9. Twila Michele Vernon, b. Mar. 16, 1955
7. Edwin Linn McCaig, b. Jan. 19, 1878, d. Apr. 25, 1951
m. Sept. 30, 1903 Ethel Hulda Elliott
b. July 21, 1885
8. Arthur Leonard McCaig, b. Aug. 23, 1905
m. Aug. 15, 1924 Agnes Langley
b. Mar. 15, 1909 (sister of Owen Langley below)
9. Arthur Millard McCaig, b. Jan. 8, 1926
m. Nov. 15, 1946 Betty Jane Muck
b. Nov. 14, 1927
10. Gary Allen McCaig, b. Sept. 2, 1947

10. Kathy Jean McCaig, b. Feb. 25, 1949
10. Sandra June McCaig, b. Sept. 25, 1950
10. Gloria ("Patsy") Joan McCaig, b. Sept. 27, 1952

9. Betty Lou McCaig, b. Oct. 1, 1927
m. June 19, 1948 James William Nadeau
b. July 12, 1925
10. James Arthur Nadeau, b. June 8, 1949
10. Marsha Lynn Nadeau, b. Oct. 4, 1950

9. Patricia Jo McCaig, b. Nov. 20, 1930
m. Mar. 5, 1949 Gerald Alfred McCahill
b. July 23, 1929
10. Pamela Jo McCahill, b. May 6, 1950
10. Cynthia Gayle McCahill, b. Nov. 27, 1951

9. Iva Leon McCaig, b. July 12, 1934
m. May 29, 1954 Faye Donahue
b. Mar. 19, 1937
10. Faylynn McCaig, b. Dec. 11, 1954
10. David McCaig, b. May 21, 1957
10. Kelly Ann McCaig, b. Jan. 12, 1961
10. Patrick McCaig, b. June 7, 1964

8. Vera Minerva McCaig, b. Nov 3, 1906
m. June 5, 1926 Owen Shelby Langley
(brother of Agnes above)
b. Feb. 12, 1905

9. Joyce Rebeau Langley, b. Jan. 2, 1932
m. July 18, 1953 George William Pugh
b. Aug. 1, 1931
10. Jeffrey Kevin Pugh, b. June 18, 1954
10. Jill Lynette Pugh, b. June 28, 1959
10. Jody Jannice Pugh, b. Nov. 10, 1962

9. Shirley Ann Langley, b. Feb. 15, 1934
m. July 6, 1955 Sidney Kenneth Feldhak
b. July 26, 1935
10. Craig Bryan Feldhak, b. Nov. 25, 1956
10. Curt Randall Feldhak, b. May 16, 1960

9. Lynn Dow Langley, b. Feb. 9, 1939
m. Dec. 23, 1961 Janet Marie Tersinar
b. Nov. 19, 1942
10. David Scott Langley, b. Apr. 2, 1964

8. Ivan Edwin McCaig, b. Feb. 28, 1909, d. Nov. 16, 1957
m. Oct. 20, 1929 Marietta Theresa King
b. Mar. 15, 1913

9. Carol Lee McCaig, b. Feb. 9, 1931
m. Aug. 20, 1949 Robert Frederick Radloff
b. July 24, 1928

10. Susan Louise Radloff, b. July 16, 1950
10. Christine Diane Radloff, b. Mar. 9, 1953
10. Robert Frederick Radloff, Jr., b. July 6, 1959
10. Frederick Robert Radloff, Jr., b. Dec. 2, 1960
10. Tolson Robert Radloff, b. 1965

9. Dorothy Ann McCaig, b. Mar. 12, 1932
m. Aug. 20, 1949 Garland Lowell Nutt
b. Mar. 11, 1931
10. William Tom Nutt, b. Aug. 17, 1950
10. Randy Lowell Nutt, b. Apr. 22, 1954

9. Hartley Joseph McCaig, b. Dec. 23, 1935
m. June 7, 1958 Phylis Lorene Pegg
b. May 9, 1934
10. Hartley Joseph McCaig, Jr., b. Feb. 23, 1959
10. Marietta Grace McCaig, b. May 18, 1961
10. John Ivan McCaig, b. Sept. 27, 1963
10. Thomas McCaig, b. 1965

9. Richard Edwin McCaig, b. Feb. 17, 1938
m. Nov. 24, 1959 Angeline Grzegorczyk
b. May 25, 1939
10. Elizabeth Ann McCaig, b. Apr. 29, 1961
10. Ivan Edwin McCaig, b. Nov. 7, 1962
10. Patrick William McCaig, b. 1965

9. Nancy Joan McCaig, b. July 15, 1940
m. July 14, 1962 Myron Walter Lange
b. Jan. 22, 1938

9. Sandra Jean McCaig, b. Mar. 26, 1945
m. Oct. 9, 1961 Stanley Dale Nutt
b. May 19, 1944
10. Wesley Linn Nutt, b. Oct. 30, 1965

9. Linda Dianne McCaig, b. Dec. 16, 1950
9. Deborah Jo McCaig, b. Dec. 2, 1953

8. William Wendal McCaig, b. Feb. 24, 1914, d. Apr. 14, 1964
m. Oct. 3, 1932 Mary Thomas
b. Oct. 12, 1912 (divorced 1959)
9. Mary Louise McCaig, b. Apr. 28, 1932, d. Dec. 3, 1944

7. Myrtle Grace McCaig, b. Jan. 7, 1881, d. June 8, 1969
m. Mar. 4, 1903 Ernest Leslie Swan
b. Aug. 27, 1877 d. Jan. 8, 1961

7. William Harris McCaig, b. Sept. 21, 1882, d. Sept. 11, 1950
m. Nov. 8, 1905 Edna May Grigsby
b. Nov. 14, 1885 d. July 12, 1955

8. Mildred Alice McCaig, b. Aug. 16, 1906
m. June 16, 1928 Lester Raymond Hilbert
Aug. 29, 1905 d. Apr. 15, 1959

9. Beverly Lucille Hilbert, b. Mar. 9, 1929
m. Aug. 7, 1949 Eddie Clayton Myers
b. Dec. 4, 1926
10. Gregory Lee Myers, b. Jan. 29, 1955
10. Denise Ann Myers, b. Feb. 22, 1957
10. Brad Eldon Myers, b. Oct. 20, 1959

8. Pauline McCaig, b. May 18, 1909, d. Dec. 3, 1955
8. Earl Clair McCaig, b. Dec. 18, 1910
m. Oct. 10, 1942 Elizabeth Mae Walker
b. Jan. 12, 1917
9. John Clair McCaig, b. Feb. 1, 1944
9. William Travis McCaig, b. May 16, 1946
9. Patricia Ann McCaig, b. Mar. 30, 1954
8. Evelyn Marie McCaig, b. June 3, 1915
8. Audrey Bernice McCaig, b. Oct. 9, 1920

7. Earl Clair McCaig, b. Dec. 21, 1886, d. Feb. 18, 1905
7. Mary Belle McCaig, b. May 11, 1893

6. William Robinson Baird, b. Sept. 12, 1852, d. Nov. 27, 1938
m. Feb. 24, 1887 Lucy Rawlings
b. Apr. 9, 1862 d. Oct. 23, 1935

7. Herbert Leslie Baird, b. Nov. 30, 1888, d. Apr., 1940
7. Alfred Ray Baird, b. Oct. 12, 1890
m. Aug. 20, 1918 Ruth Allen
b. Mar. 5, 1893
8. Charles Allen Baird, b. Sept. 4, 1919
m. Apr. 27, 1947 Betty Donaldson
b. Apr. 4, 1921
9. William Allen Baird, b. Feb. 20, 1948
9. Ruth Elizabeth Baird, b. Mar. 14, 1949
9. Charles Allen Baird, Jr., b. June 12, 1950
9. Althea Ann Baird, b. Mar. 7, 1952
9. Ben Lee Baird, b. Nov. 3, 1960
8. Alfred Ray Baird, Jr., b. July 19, 1923
m. Jan. 26, 1952 Maurine Benz
8. William Robinson Baird, b. May 2, 1930, d. June 20, 1934

7. Lee Rawlings Baird, b. Jan. 31, 1903
m. Mar. 1, 1925 Princess Allen
b. Dec. 22, 1906

6. John Harris Baird, b. May 10, 1854, d. Feb. 27, 1917
m. Apr. 5, 1883 Henrietta ("Nettie") Baird
(daughter of John Baird, brother of Samuel)
b. Apr. 15, 1853 d. Feb. 17, 1916

7. DeForest Baird, b. June 16, 1885, d. Mar. 2, 1957
m. Apr. 4, 1916 Grace E. Garman
b. Aug. 18, 1891

8. Donald Garman Baird, b. May 21, 1917
m. Oct. 19, 1946 Jeanne McDavid
b. Oct. 15, 1918
9. William McDavid Baird, b. Aug. 18, 1947
9. Carolyn Jean Baird, b. July 29, 1949
9. Barbara Ann Baird, b. June 8, 1951
9. Margaret Elizabeth Baird, b. Aug. 6, 1952
9. James Wilson Baird, b. June 8, 1954
8. John Harris Baird, b. Aug. 1, 1918
m. June 18, 1942 Frances M. Neuweyer
b. Feb. 13, 1919
9. Neil McClelland Baird, b. May 18, 1943
m. Aug. 20, 1966 Karen Lepp
9. John Harris Baird, Jr., b. Aug. 11, 1945
9. Carl Edward Baird, b. Dec. 29, 1947
9. Ruth Ann Baird, b. July 31, 1953
8. DeForest Elliott Baird, Jr., b. Apr. 30, 1921, d. June 13, 1921
8. Roger William Baird, b. Dec. 16, 1923
m. May 12, 1945 Marjorie Patricia Claflin
b. June 15, 1922
9. Steven Alan Baird, b. Sept. 17, 1949
(Twin of Douglas below)
9. Douglas Claflin Baird, b. Sept. 17, 1949
(Twin of Steven above)
8. Paul Edward Baird, b. Jan. 17, 1926
8. Mary Grace Baird, b. Jan. 15, 1931
m. Dec. 27, 1952 Willis H. Walker
b. Nov. 9, 1931
9. Mary Alyce Walker, b. Nov. 1, 1955
9. Alan DeForest Walker, b. Mar. 23, 1957
9. Andree Elizabeth Walker, b. May 18, 1959
9. Audrey Lee Walker, b. Apr. 10, 1967

7. Mary Alma Baird, b. Sept. 14, 1889, d. Mar. 18, 1941

6. Jane Eliza Baird, b. May 22, 1856, d. Aug. 18, 1924
m. May 25, 1876 Robert Allison
b. Mar. 21, 1850 d. July 10, 1928
7. Lester Clark Allison, b. Mar. 8, 1877, d. May 18, 1960
m. Mary Knutti
b. Aug. 16, 1894
7. Eva M. Allison, b. Jan. 31, 1879, d. Dec. 11, 1925
m. James Lawry Harriger
b. July 13, 1877 d. Jan. 8, 1954
7. John Allison, b. Feb. 22, 1887, d. Mar. 13, 1889
7. Mary Belle Allison, b. Feb. 18, 1890
m. July 29, 1925 Alexander Hindman

b. May 20, 1883

7. Roy Carl Allison, b. Jan. 13, 1892
m. Aug. 25, 1924 Daisy Mong
b. Aug. 1, 1898
8. Patricia Allison, b. Oct. 4, 1928
m. June 30, 1950 Edgar Shofestall
9. Daniel Ray Shofestall, b. May 4, 1955
9. Suzanne Carol Shofestall, b. May 5, 1956
9. Jay Michael Shofestall, b. Aug. 7, 1957
9. Jane Elizabeth Shofestall, b. June 14, 1961
8. Robert Carl Allison, b. Oct. 8, 1930
m. Nov. 22, 1951 Margaret Therese Reinsel
b. Mar. 11, 1930
9. Stephen Carl Allison, b. Feb. 25, 1954
9. Therese Ann Allison, b. June 3, 1955
9. Ruth Dianne Allison, b. Apr. 18, 1957
9. David Robert Allison, b. Sept. 10, 1958
9. Linda Marie Allison, b. Sept. 26, 1960
9. John Allison, b. June 17, 1962, d. June 17, 1962
9. Kenneth Michael Allison, b. Dec. 27, 1963
8. Yvonne Allison, b. Nov. 6, 1933
m. Apr. 3, 1953 Robert Dale Stewart II
b. June 24, 1930
9. Robert Dale Stewart III, b. Oct. 1, 1954
9. Alicia Lynn Stewart, b. Sept. 17, 1955
9. Pamella Ann Stewart, b. Mar. 30, 1958
9. Kimberly Sue Stewart, b. Aug. 19, 1960
9. Patrick Roy Stewart, b. Mar. 17, 1964
(Twin of Michael below)
9. Michael Roy Stewart, b. Mar. 17, 1964
(Twin of Patrick above)
8. Lee Clark Allison, b. July 27, 1944
m. June 12, 1963 Sandi Leah Etzel
b. Nov. 11, 1946
9. Kathleen Marie Allison, b. Mar. 7, 1964

7. Earl William Allison, b. Mar. 11, 1894
(Twin of Ethel, below)
m. June 14, 1922 Jessie Kindel
(sister of Cecelia, below)
b. Jan. 24, 1904
8. William Earl Allison, b. Apr. 21, 1925
m. Sept. 21, 1952 Peggy Headington
b. Jan. 10, 1932
9. Anita Lynn Allison, b. Sept. 11, 1953
9. Rex William Allison, b. Oct. 15, 1957

9. Gregg Charles Allison, b. Oct. 25, 1962
8. Joan Elizabeth Allison, b. Aug. 17, 1929
m. Mar. 18, 1950 Frank Waldon Badger
b. Sept. 5, 1925
7. Ethel Allison, b. Mar. 11, 1894, d. 1899
(Twin of Earl William above)
7. Elizabeth May Allison, b. Feb. 14, 1896
m. William Mercer
b. Feb. 8, 1896 d. Mar. 18, 1950
7. Paul Allison, b. May 5, 1900
m. Cecelia Kindel (sister of Jessie above)
b. Oct. 7, 1900
8. Robert Paul Allison, b. Sept. 17, 1932
m. Sept. 17, 1951 Shirley Jean Tosh
b. Dec. 21, 1934
6. Annabelle Thompson Baird, b. May 17, 1861, d. Aug. 18, 1944
m. Apr. 28, 1891 John Brown
b. Oct. 29, 1859 d. Feb. 1, 1922
7. Jennie Brown, b. Nov. 7, 1896
m. Oct. 29, 1920 George Floyd Chandler
b. May 28, 1896 d. Jan. 17, 1960
8. George Richard Chandler, b. May 19, 1922
m. Jan. 10, 1946 Dorothy Palmer
b. Mar. 19, 1920
9. Karen Louise Chandler, b. Mar. 24, 1947
9. James Richard Chandler, b. Apr. 13, 1948
9. Robert Jeffrey Chandler, b. Feb. 1, 1952
9. Charles Randall Chandler, b. May 17, 1953
8. Doris Lucille Chandler, b. Jan. 23, 1924
m. Jan. 23, 1946 William Leroy Sweitzer
b. Aug. 6, 1919
9. Carol Ann Sweitzer, b. Sept. 27, 1949
9. David Allen Sweitzer, b. Dec. 25, 1951
7. James Blaine Brown, b. Mar. 11, 1892, d. Oct. 1965
m. Oct. 28, 1928 Dora Reedy
b. 1906
6. Edwin Grant Baird, b. Aug. 7, 1865, d. Nov. 19, 1922
m. Oct. 14, 1894 Jennie R. Robison
b. May 14, 1871 d. Aug. 3, 1927
7. Hazel Isabella Baird, b. July 27, 1895, d. Feb. 12, 1904
7. Harold Everett Baird, b. Jan. 9, 1897
m. Sept. 29, 1929 Maude Burnett
b. Apr. 28, 1903
8. Ray Everett Baird, b. Dec. 28, 1936, d. Jan. 7, 1937

8. Clayton Edwin Baird, b. Apr. 24, 1938
m. July 21, 1963 Bonnie Sue Bratton
b. Aug. 12, 1941
9. Susan Marie Baird, b. June 21, 1964
8. Keith Allen Baird, b. Jan. 3, 1941
m. Dec. 6, 1964 Virginia Ruth Gorrell
b. Mar. 10, 1944
7. John Harris Baird, b. Dec. 13, 1898, d. Sept. 26, 1954
m. Feb. 16, 1935 Marie Massey
b. Sept. 3, 1900
7. Homer Baird, b. June 26, 1900, d. Nov. 5, 1900
7. Edna Grace Baird, b. Feb. 11, 1902
m. 1st: Apr. 25, 1933 Roy Smith
b. July 19, 1900 d. Nov. 12, 1938
m. 2nd: May 26, 1945 John Hodgson
b. Oct. 26, 1898
8. Naomi Lea Smith, b. Mar. 5, 1924
m. July 12, 1945 Harry McCullough
b. Mar. 10, 1924
9. Harry Paul McCullough, b. Mar. 27, 1947
9. Cheryl Ann McCullough, b. Apr. 2, 1948
8. Donald LeRoy Smith, b. Sept. 29, 1929
m. Mar. 24, 1950 Wanda Edwards
b. Mar. 31, 1932
9. Richard Wayne Smith, b. Feb. 13, 1955
9. Kuth Leroy Smith, b. Jan. 30, 1956
9. Mark Allen Smith, b. July 10, 1957
9. Nancy Elizabeth Smith, b. Mar. 8, 1959
9. Don Edward Smith, b. Dec. 12, 1964, d. Dec. 13, 1964
6. Ira Linn Baird, b. Jan. 30, 1868, d. Dec. 18, 1919
m. Sept. 24, 1893 Ruth Belle Orris
b. Apr. 18, 1870 d. Apr. 1955
7. Infant son, b. Mar. 12, 1895, d. Apr. 13, 1895
7. Ralph Orris Baird, b. Apr. 21, 1896, d. Jan. 9, 1965
m. Apr. 9, 1929 Mary ("Mae") Veronica McLaughlin
b. Apr. 12, 1899
7. Mildred Lucille Baird, b. Sept. 24, 1899
m. Sept. 1, 1930 Paul Lorenz
b. Sept. 2, 1902 d. Feb. 26, 1965
6. Twin son Baird, b. Jan. 30, 1868, d. 1868

DESCENDANTS OF ELIZABETH TRAVIS (5)

5. Elizabeth Travis, b. Apr. 19, 1827, d. Feb. 13, 1861
m. Nov. 13, 1853 William Stewart Curry
b. Nov. 2, 1828 d. May 5, 1910

6. Ella Florence Curry, b. Nov. 14, 1854, d. May 4, 1930
m. Sept. 30, 1875 Benjamin Franklin Kinsch
b. Jan. 12, 1847 d. Nov., 1924
7. Hattie Kinsch, b. 1880, d. Aug. 3, 1913
m. 1902 Charles Samuel Bickel
b. 1875 d. Mar., 1917
8. Kahle Bickel, b. Nov. 13, 1906
m. Mar. 24, 1941 Ione Anne Hoth
b. Jan. 14, 1918
9. Jill Ann Bickel, b. July 25, 1955

6. James Stewart Curry, b. Nov. 22, 1856, d. Nov. 9, 1932
m. Isabelle Moore
b. Dec. 21, 1852 d. Nov. 30, 1915
7. Bertram Curry, b. July 22, 1882, d. Mar. 20, 1896
7. Robert Stewart Curry, b. Sept. 8, 1885, d. July 13, 1951
m. June 23, 1915 Tina Mae Grimnet, b. Mar. 15, 1889
8. Roberta Neva Curry, b. Oct. 2, 1919
m. Mar. 4, 1943 William Don Davis
b. Aug. 22, 1919
8. Stanley Enos Curry, b. Jan. 21, 1922
m. 1st: June 8, 1947 Flora Oneita Brown
b. Feb. 10, 1922 d. Sept. 17, 1958
m. 2nd: June 7, 1959 Emma Maxine Callaway
b. Mar. 17, 1925
9. Janna Lynn Curry, b. Jan. 16, 1949
9. Donna Jean Curry, b. Aug. 7, 1951
9. Deborah Kay Curry, b. Sept. 5, 1953
7. June Curry, b. Nov. 11, 1887
m. Jan. 24, 1912 James Ira Boyd, Jan. 29, 1880
8. Martha Isabelle Boyd, b. Jan. 16, 1918
m. May 16, 1940 Albert Potts
b. Aug. 11, 1918
9. Albert James Potts, b. Aug. 24, 1947
9. Lynn Potts, b. Jan. 7, 1951
7. Blanche Curry, b. Oct. 29, 1890
m. Mar. 15, 1914 Charles Daniel Gunn
b. Feb. 14, 1891 d. June 25, 1949
8. John Curry Gunn, b. Mar. 23, 1918
m. Sept. 4, 1940 Helen Weitzman
9. Ronald Reagan Gunn, b. Mar. 31, 1942
9. John Curry Gunn, Jr., b. Feb. 8, 1944
8. Charles Daniel Gunn, Jr., b. Feb. 8, 1920
m. Feb. 16, 1940 Beverly Beaver
b. June 17, 1921
9. Stephen Gunn, b. Mar. 2, 1951

9. Dana Gunn, b. Feb. 15, 1958
8. Mary Ellen Gunn, b. Aug. 1, 1925
m. Nov. 23, 1955 Kenneth Campbell
b. Jan. 2, 1930
9. Kenneth Keith Campbell, b. Apr. 14, 1956
9. Kathryn Ellen Campbell, b. Mar. 19, 1960
7. Earl George Curry, b. July 20, 1894, d. July 1949
m. Jan. 12, 1915 Bertha Kiley
b. July 2, 1897
8. George Curry, b. Oct. 30, 1915
8. Lloyd Curry, b. Nov. 24, 1917
6. Nancy Florence Curry, b. Sept. 4, 1858, d. Dec. 18, 1921
m. 1876 Nathaniel Travis Watson
b. Apr., 1855 d. Aug. 29, 1929
7. Harvey Ellsworth Watson, b. Oct. 1882 d. Aug. 8, 1884
7. Clair Belmont Watson, b. July 2, 1884 d. Mar. 26, 1950
m. Jan. 1917 Rose Stowel, b. 1894
8. Clair Belmont Watson, Jr., b. Aug. 31, 1917
7. Dora Elizabeth Watson, b. May 19, 1886
m. Oct. 20, 1920 William Raymond Faith
b. Mar. 2, 1885
8. Robert Lucien Faith, b. Sept. 8, 1921
m. Feb. 16, 1947 Joan Hite
b. Apr. 26, 1926
9. Steven Lee Faith, b. Oct. 28, 1947
9. Robert Alan Faith, b. Oct. 29, 1949
9. Carol Ann Faith, b. Dec. 15, 1961
7. Harold Massey Watson, b. Aug. 4, 1891, d. May 14, 1916
6. Anna Mary Curry, b. June 30, 1860, d. in infancy

DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE THOMPSON TRAVIS (5)

5. George Thompson Travis, b. Sept. 20, 1829, d. Nov. 29, 1887
m. July 12, 1866 Priscilla Martin Williams
b. Dec. 30, 1843 d. Nov. 30, 1893
6. James Herbert Travis, b. Apr. 29, 1867, d. Nov. 1, 1934
m. July 13, 1892 Ida Rebecca Mogle
b. Mar. 5, 1869 d. Aug. 12, 1942
7. Linda Isadore Travis, b. Mar. 5, 1897
m. Dec. 25, 1919 Jeremiah Y. Norris
7. Julia Edwina Travis, b. Apr. 23, 1900
m. June 25, 1924 Herbert M. Johnston
6. Oscar Hill Travis, b. Aug. 25, 1868, d. Aug. 23, 1940
m. Apr. 14, 1896 Lissa Jane Olewine
b. Apr. 16, 1867 d. Nov. 20, 1951

7. Robert Olewine Travis, b. Jan. 1, 1901
m. 1st: June 1, 1925 Andromeda Stone
b. May 1900 (divorced June 1935)
m. 2nd: July 3, 1936 Evelyn White, b. Nov. 20, 1905
8. Annella Glenn Travis, b. Sept. 24, 1940
m. July 13, 1962 Gerald R. Stunkel
9. Glenda Ellen Stunkel, b. Feb. 18, 1963
7. Donald Agnew Travis, b. June 28, 1902
m. Sept. 29, 1937 Mary Theresa Brown, b. Dec. 28, 1897
6. Louis Williams Travis, b. Mar. 13, 1870, d. May 3, 1871
6. Clara Ellen Travis, b. Oct. 23, 1871, d. May 19, 1872
6. Charles Gardner Travis, b. Dec. 3, 1872, d. Aug. 28, 1873
6. Claude Lancton Travis, b. Feb. 5, 1878, d. Oct. 28, 1900
6. Julia DeHaven Travis, b. Mar. 28, 1887, d. July 4, 1962
m. Dec. 24, 1906 Stewart Lee Atlee, b. Sept. 10, 1881
7. Margaret Elizabeth Atlee, b. Jan. 28, 1908
m. Dec. 25, 1941 Herbert Alvin Inman
b. Jan. 29, 1890 d. Oct. 1, 1956
8. Mary Leigh Inman, b. Jan. 11, 1945
7. Hugh Stewart Atlee, b. Aug. 27, 1909
m. May 20, 1929 Dorothy Mae Armstrong, b. Mar. 20, 1911
8. Judith DeHaven Atlee, b. July 29, 1945
7. Ruth DeHaven Atlee, b. Mar. 8, 1925
m. May 13, 1950 Hugh Luigi Luiggi (divorced July 1955)
8. Mark Robert Luiggi, b. Dec. 30, 1952

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL GARDNER TRAVIS (5)

5. Samuel Gardner Travis, b. Apr. 22, 1832, d. 1902
m. Anna Belle Travis
b. May 17, 1841 d. 1913
6. Harvey Ellsworth ("Elzie") Travis, b. Jan. 12, 1862, d. 1913
m. Ida Kayser
6. Thompson Grant Travis, b. Sept. 19, 1864, d. Jan. 12, 1933
m. 1st: Edna Harrison
m. 2nd: May 15, 1906 Alice Ethel Mary Slater
b. June 1, 1872 d. 1955
7. Elsie Marie Travis, b. 1890, d. 195–
m. Fred G. Coulter
6. William Herbert Travis, d. 1905
6. Ella Florence Travis, b. Apr. 1863, d. Oct. 24, 1863
6. Edwin Gardner Travis, b. Jan. 1867, d. Aug. 19, 1868
6. James Boyd Travis, b. June 30, 1868, d. July 6, 1868
6. Baby Boy Travis, b. 1870, d. Feb. 20, 1870

6. Anna May Travis, b. June 19, 1873, d. Sept. 8, 1873
6. Lizzie Belle Travis, b. Mar. 8, 1876, d. July 20, 1876

This branch of the Travis family completely disappeared in the 1950's with the passing of its only surviving representative, Edith Marie Travis Coulter (7).

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES STEWART TRAVIS (5)

5. James Stewart Travis, b. Aug. 28, 1834, d. Jan. 31, 1909
m. Dec. 2, 1858 Catharine E. Craine
b. May 11, 1839 d. Dec. 7, 1911
6. Annie Wilson Travis, b. Nov. 9, 1859, d. Sept. 28, 1863
6. Mary Adda Travis, b. July 17, 1861, d. Nov. 12, 1931
m. Mar. 24, 1885 Isaac Wright Osborne
b. Aug. 9, 1959
7. Estelle Osborne, b. Aug. 2, 1887
m. Jan. 20, 1906 William Maurice Turbitt
b. Aug. 18, 1882 d. Apr. 1, 1936
8. Herbert Paul ("Max") Turbitt, b. Mar. 2, 1907, d. Jan. 23, 1910
8. Betty Lou Turbitt, b. Jan. 20, 1917
m. 1st: Dec. 26, 1935 James Colice DeLisle
b. Aug. 19, 1915, divorced Mar. 1953
m. 2nd: Nov. 20, 1960 Marshall Ravenscroft, b. Jan. 30, 1924
9. James Colice DeLisle, Jr., b. Oct. 28, 1935
m. Jan. 21, 1969 Linda Maples
8. Billie Mae Turbitt, b. Nov. 21, 1925
m. Dec. 30, 1942 Robert James Craig, b. Aug. 18, 1921
9. Michele Marie ("Mimi") Craig, b. Aug. 16, 1945
9. Robert James ("Chip") Craig, b. Mar. 2, 1952
7. Lula Katharine Osborne, b. Aug. 29, 1892 (Twin of Lola below)
m. June 30, 1920 James Augustus Morris
b. Dec. 24, 1892
7. Lola Elizabeth Osborne, b. Aug. 29, 1892, d. Sept. 29, 1929
(Twin of Lula above)
m. May 1, 1912 Ralph Halladay Carroll
b. July 10, 1887 d. Aug. 31, 1944
8. James Richard Carroll, b. Jan. 1, 1914
8. Jean Carroll, b. Mar. 17, 1922
m. May 9, 1942 Joseph Finton Tucker
b. July 18, 1919
9. Margaret Ann ("Peggy") Tucker, b. Oct. 21, 1943
9. Kathleen Sue ("Kathy") Tucker, b. Dec. 19, 1945
6. Nancy Elvira Travis, b. Feb. 24, 1864, d. June, 1944
m. Jan. 23, 1889 Hiram Wesley Hammil
b. July 20, 1862 d. Nov. 5, 1926

7. Fred William Hammil, b. Dec. 26, 1889
m. July 16, 1912 Jennie Charlotta Marshall, b. Apr. 9, 1889
8. Fred Richard Hammil, b. June 1, 1913, d. Nov. 14, 1964
m. Sept. 24, 1938 Catharine Eve Fording
b. Dec. 24, 1916
9. Richard Fording Hammil, b. Nov. 6, 1939
m. June 15, 1963 Evelyn Kurth
10. Charles Richard Hammil, b. Apr. 3, 1964
9. Daniel Edward Hammil, b. June 17, 1953
8. Charlotte D. Hammil, b. May 9, 1919, d. May 9, 1919
8. Carrie Esther Hammil, b. Nov. 10, 1923, unmarried
7. John Phillip Hammil, b. July 26, 1892, d. Dec. 24, 1958
m. 1st: 1914 Olive Wycoff, d. 1920
m. 2nd: Nan Thomas
8. John Phillip Hammil, Jr., b. Sept. 12, 1916
m. May 17, 1941 Margaret Adah Rutherford
b. Jan. 8, 1918
9. Lee Phillip Hammil, b. Nov. 17, 1942, d. Aug. 19, 1959
9. Linda Margaret Hammil, b. Jan. 31, 1945
m. Feb. 22, 1964 Dean Parker Klippert
10. Kristine Louise Klippert, b. Sept. 27, 1966
9. Louise Kay Hammil, b. Mar. 14, 1947
m. Mar. 27, 1966 Doby Allen Rose
10. Cami Jo Rose, b. Apr. 21, 1968
9. Larry Marshall Hammil, b. Dec. 12, 1949
7. Carrie Easter Hammil, b. Apr. 14, 1895
m. Apr. 2, 1915 Angus Ferry Barry
b. Feb. 2, 1888 d. Feb. 5, 1962
8. William Wesley Barry, b. Nov. 14, 1917
m. Mar. 14, 1958 Mary Simpson
b. Mar. 11, 1917
8. Robert Angus Barry, b. Mar. 25, 1919
m. Dec. 13, 1940 Dorothy Helen Pope
b. Apr. 4, 1919
9. Judith Glyn Barry, b. Jan. 21, 1943
m. June 5, 1965 Richard Barber Reidinger
10. Shaunti Christine Reidinger, b. Aug. 4, 1967
9. Robert Angus Barry, Jr., b. Aug. 3, 1947
9. Carolyn Diane Barry, b. Apr. 25, 1950
6. Emma Luella Travis, b. Dec. 20, 1865, d. Sept. 4, 1931
m. Aug. 14, 1902 Harry Brooshay Price
b. Nov. 11, 1867
6. William Henry Travis, b. Sept. 17, 1869, d. Sept. 12, 1889

6. Clyde Rual Travis, b. Feb. 22, 1872, d. Sept. 29, 1944
m. June 12, 1900 Jennie Mabel Spotts
b. May 29, 1876 d. Nov. 24, 1948
7. Glenna May Travis, b. July 20, 1903
m. Aug. 5, 1931 Alton Clinton Blanchard, b. Mar. 26, 1900
8. Marilyn Travis Blanchard, b. Mar. 11, 1942
m. May 10, 1969 Henry N. Bonapace
7. Ralph Rual Travis, b. Jan. 31, 1907
7. Paul Howard Travis, b. Nov. 19, 1908
m. June 17, 1935 Vernice Huraldson
8. Cary Paul Travis, b. Aug. 25, 1940
m. Aug. 5, 1962 Sharon Louise Joireman
9. Glen William Travis, b. Nov. 22, 1963
8. Carole Elaine Travis, b. Feb. 29, 1944
8. James Howard Travis, b. Apr. 21, 1950
7. James Leroy Spotts Travis, b. Feb. 13, 1913
m. May 10, 1937 Margaret Elizabeth Mary Laufenbery
b. Dec. 25, 1910
8. Therese Kathleen Travis, b. Apr. 3, 1938
m. Sept. 5, 1964 Peter Paul Kujawa
b. June 20, 1931
9. Anne Helia Kujawa, b. Dec. 12, 1965
9. Matthew Peter Kujawa, b. Nov. 5, 1968
8. Paula Mary Travis, b. June 17, 1940, d. June 20, 1940
8. James Michael Travis, b. Aug. 4, 1941
8. Stuart Peter Travis, b. July 3, 1943
m. June 18, 1966 Stephanie Grace Tauer
9. James Anthony Travis, b. Apr. 25, 1967
9. Thomas Alan Travis, b. May 31, 1968, d. June 3, 1968
8. Gregory Paul Travis, b. July 29, 1946
8. Joan Margaret Mary Travis, b. Apr. 12, 1948
8. Elizabeth ("Beth") Travis, b. Mar. 22, 1950
6. Isabel Alida Travis, b. July 19, 1874, d. June 2, 1948
m. Dec. 25, 1907 William Warren McKnight
b. Jan. 11, 1874 d. Jan. 24, 1959
7. William Warren McKnight, Jr., b. June 9, 1913
m. Oct. 30, 1938 Alice Myrtle McGuire
b. June 26, 1914
8. William Warren McKnight, 3rd., b. June 15, 1941
m. Sept. 3, 1964 Lola Anne Sobak
b. Oct. 15, 1941
9. Anne Kirsten McKnight, b. Aug. 28, 1966
9. Gregory Devon McKnight, b. Oct. 10, 1968
8. Michael Joe McKnight, b. Aug. 22, 1946

8. John James McKnight, b. June 19, 1948

6. Carrie Estelle Travis, b. June 10, 1878, d. July 25, 1941
m. July 16, 1901 Harvey B. Urban
b. Apr. 12, 1873 d. Sept. 14, 1961

7. Harold Urban, b. Mar. 21, 1911

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM MARTIN TRAVIS (5)

5. William Martin Travis, b. Aug. 19, 1837, d. Nov. 12, 1883
m. Jan. 15, 1861 Susan Miles Williams
b. Nov. 2, 1839 d. Oct. 8, 1906

6. Robert Williams Travis, b. Dec. 22, 1861, d. Dec. 5, 1925
m. 1st: June 19, 1883 Mary Ada Singleton
b. May 2, 1886 d. Mar. 4, 1887
m. 2nd: Jan. 24, 1894 Minnie Lockwood Smith
b. July 11, 1868 d. Oct. 22, 1956

7. Ethelyn Ray Travis, b. Sept. 19, 1884
m. 1st: July 3, 1905 Cary Hilliker
b. July 8, 1883 d. June 25, 1909
m. 2nd: Apr. 23, 1911 Joseph Hurton Butler
b. Nov. 19, 1891 d. July 19, 1956
m. 3rd: Aug. 1929 Harold McDonald

8. Ethelyn Susan Ruth Butler, b. Feb. 16, 1912
m. May 31, 1936 Ralph Evert Shelor
b. Feb. 24, 1912

9. Ronny Lynn Shelor, b. Dec. 16, 1940
m. Dec. 27, 1963 Shirley Jo-Ann McKee
b. Feb. 26, 1942

9. Caryn Sue Shelor, b. Feb. 9, 1943

8. Bernard Joseph Butler, b. Nov. 28, 1913
m. Feb. 6, 1938 Margaret Harsher
b. May 19, 1918

9. Margaret Ann Butler, b. Feb. 7, 1939
m. 1st: May 30, 1957 M. A. Hairston, Jr. (divorced)
m. 2nd: June 28, 1968 Joseph Lane Cheek

9. Patricia Lee ("Patsy") Butler, b. Sept. 6, 1941

9. James Richard Butler (adopted), b. Oct. 2, 1957

7. Clarence William Travis, b. Sept. 4, 1885, d. Feb. 10, 1887

7. Laura Belle Travis, b. Nov. 15, 1886, d. June 8, 1958
m. Feb. 7, 1903 Orlando Vincent Dunn
b. Aug. 1, 1883 d. Nov. 30, 1949

8. Myrtle Belle Dunn, b. May 28, 1905, d. Jan. 24, 1934
m. Aug. 10, 1927 Rev. Harold Alvin Somerville
b. July 6, 1901

8. Aleethe Mae Dunn, b. Oct. 7, 1907
m. Dec. 26, 1931 George Clarke Pearce
b. Apr. 10, 1905
9. David Clarke Pearce, b. Aug. 24, 1941
m. June 20, 1964 Helen Christine Bailey
b. Jan. 15, 1944

7. Vernon Leroy Travis, b. Feb. 10, 1897, d. July 28, 1903

7. Harold Gilbert Travis, b. Oct. 10, 1898
m. Sept. 20, 1924 Elisabeth Helen Fowler
b. Jan. 3, 1903
8. Robert Fowler Travis
b. Feb. 25, 1926
m. June 17, 1949 Patricia Elliot
b. May 8, 1929
9. Elliot Ross Travis, b. Oct. 6, 1950
9. Charles Christopher Travis, b. Dec. 24, 1953
9. Gina Travis, b. Feb. 6, 1962
9. Robert Williams Travis II, b. June 26, 1966
8. Barbara Atlee Travis, b. Sept. 21, 1929
May 5, 1951 Arthur Buitta Clifton
b. July 6, 1924
9. James Travis Clifton, b. Jan. 16, 1956
9. Sarah Williams Clifton, b. April 12, 1957
9. Jonathan Winthrop Clifton, b. March 20, 1960
8. Peter Travis, b. Sept. 20, 1930, d. Sept. 22, 1930
8. Elisabeth Adriance Travis, b. Mar. 17, 1932
m. Jan. 28, 1949 Charles Lincoln Foote, Jr.
b. July 8, 1928
9. Linda Travis Foote, b. July 18, 1950
9. Elisabeth Williams Foote, b. Feb. 5, 1954

7. Robert Linden Travis, b. Aug. 3, 1906
m. June 6, 1936 Arline Angelia Pratt, b. Apr. 19, 1913
8. Robert Linden Travis, Jr., b. Apr. 27, 1941
m. Aug. 25, 1962 Kathleen Theresa Morabito
b. Feb. 8, 1940
9. Robert Christopher Travis, b. July 9, 1963
9. Sean Doran Travis, b. July 16, 1964
9. Sara Elizabeth Travis, b. Feb. 11, 1968
8. Donald Stephen Travis, b. May 1, 1943
m. Mar. 7, 1964 Cynthia Jane Noble, b. Feb. 21, 1944
9. Michelle Arline Travis, b. Sept. 26, 1964
9. Laura Lee Travis, b. Oct. 28, 1966
8. Pamela Jean Travis, b. Aug. 31, 1947
8. Susan Arline Travis, b. Oct. 13, 1952

7. Clayton Vincent Travis, b. March 7, 1908, d. Jan. 24, 1961
m. Aug. 26, 1933 Margaret Ruth Pierce
b. Mar. 24, 1910
8. Clayton Leigh Travis, b. Apr. 2, 1939
m. 1st: June 26, 1963 Joanne Elizabeth Brown
b. Apr. 22, 1941 (divorced July, 1967)
m. 2nd: May 29, 1968 Karen Corrine Peterson
b. Apr. 14, 1941.
8. Beverly Joan Travis, b. Oct. 7, 1942
m. Nov. 25, 1961 Rod Edwin Bate, b. Sep. 29, 1939
9. Laura Jann Bate, b. Sept. 24, 1962
9. Bradford Clayton Bate, b. Nov. 14, 1963
9. Kristina Helayne Bate, b. Aug. 26, 1967
8. Marlene Fay Travis, b. Aug. 9, 1946
m. Sept. 10, 1966 Donald Russell Stites, Feb. 8, 1943
7. Kenneth Leighton Travis, b. Oct. 28, 1909
m. Dec. 15, 1934 Martha Wilson
b. Apr. 16, 1907
8. Kenneth Wilson Travis, b. Nov. 17, 1935
m. Aug. 29, 1959 Janice Meredith
b. Aug. 28, 1938
9. Terrilee Travis, b. Sept. 8, 1961
9. Leslie Ann Travis, b. Aug. 23, 1964
9. Richard Meredith Travis, b. Jan. 16, 1966
9. Mark Wilson Travis, b. Feb. 7, 1968
8. Harold Richard Travis, b. Mar. 13, 1943
m. June 7, 1969 Evelyn Louise Spradlin
b. Mar. 26, 1946

TRAVIS: Arms (shield), Gules—a chevron, ermine between three marlets argent.

Motto, without fear but with intelligence.

The Travis Story

JUST as "great oaks from little acorns grow," so do two bushels of corn mark the beginning of the Travis Family in America. Quite possibly we came from Wales earlier than the 18th century. If we went back farther than I have been able to go, we might find ourselves connected with the Travises of the seventeenth century who landed at Jamestown, Virginia and Savannah, Georgia. Were this the outcome we would identify ourselves with many national heroes, including Colonel William Barrett Travis of "Remember The Alamo" fame in Texas history. This book confines itself to what we know of the Travis family that appeared in Pennsylvania about the middle of the eighteenth century.

From the courthouse vaults in Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania came the will of my great, great, great grandfather. Dated August 16, 1785, its fifth paragraph began "in the fourth place, I give and bequeath to William, my well beloved father, *two bushels of corn.*" That little gift of token value has proved to be the only evidence uncovered after years of research, that I am a member of at least the seventh, and not the sixth, generation of our Travis family in America.

Our testator bore the same name, William, and his oldest of six children was nineteen years of age when the will was written. It is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that William Travis (2) was born about 1745 and his father, William Travis (1) about 1720. Historians of early Pennsylvania tell us only that William Travis was born in Wales and came to this country years before the Revolution, settling in the Spruce Creek Valley.

Long before typewriters were in use, schooling was limited and many a child was taught only at home. Handwriting, often

in script, varied widely in spelling and style. In papers, yellowed with age, we find our name recorded as Travis, Travars, Travar, Traver, and even Tavish and McTavish. Despite the confusion thus created, let us examine a few to orient ourselves to the relationship each of us bears to these pioneer settlers.

The following warrant dated January 4, 1788 to purchase two hundred acres on both sides of Spruce Creek in Franklintown Township, properly spells the name of Travis.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

WHEREAS WILLIAM TRAVIS hath requested to take up two hundred acres of land, including an improvement joining land of John Canan, Esq. on both sides of Spruce Creek in Franklintown Township in the county of Huntingdon (PROVIDED the land is not within the last purchase made of the Indians) for which he agrees to pay immediately into the office of the Receiver General, for the use of this State, at the rate of Ten Pounds per Hundred Acres, in Gold, Silver, Paper Money of this State, or Certificates; agreeable to the act of the Assembly, passed the first day of April 1784: Interest to commence from the first day of May 1777.---- THESE are, therefore, to authorize and require you to survey, or cause to be surveyed, unto the said William Travis at the place aforesaid, according to the method of townships appointed, the said quantity of acres, if already surveyed, or appropriated, and to make return thereof into the Secretary's office, in order for confirmation; for which this shall be your WARRANT.

IN WITNESS whereof the Honorable Peter Muhlenberg, Esquire, President of the Supreme Executive Council, hath hereunto set his Hand, and caused the Seal of the said Commonwealth to be affixed, the fourth day of January in the year 1788.

To JOHN LUKENS, esquire.
SURVEYOR GENERAL

The bold signature "P. Muhlenberg," with characteristic flourish, is found in the margin to the left of the document, while in the lower left hand corner is written:

1788 the Bedford
Jany 4 Huntingdon

200 Acres
William Travis
Ret'nble 3rd Sept. 1789

Sometime between January 4, 1788 and September 9, 1789 when grant of the above 200 acres was duly made to "Mary Travis his widow", William Travis (2) passed away and beyond. No record of his death and no tombstone can be found.

This section of Pennsylvania in what was the very heart of "Penn's Woods" was a part of Bedford County, but in 1787 this segment became Huntingdon County, so it has been necessary to examine records at both the courthouses in Bedford and Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. On a trip to the former in 1966, another record of William Travis in 1785 was uncovered. On Page 205 of Book "B," the following deed is recorded, and you will note that the writer added an "h" with a flourish at the end of William Travis's name:

> Vaughn to Travish: KNOW ALL MEN by these presents that I, Thomas Vaughn of Frankston Township, Bedford County, for and in consequence of the sum of 90 pounds lawful money to me in hand paid by William Travish, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have bargained, sold, and forever quit claim and by these presents do bargain and sell unto the said William Travish, his heirs and assigns, my right, title, and interest and claim to a certain improvement and piece of wood, and situate lying and being on both sides of Spruce Creek joining land of Zehemiah Whitley's claim on the north east, Piny Barrans on the west, land of John Canan, Esq. on the south, and Tussey Mountain on the east. Including an improvement made by John Burge in the Township and County aforesaid with all the rights, improvements, Hereditements and appertaining thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining. To Have and to Hold the said described improvement and piece of woodland to the said William Travish, his executors, administrators, and assigns forever. Unto the said William Travish, his Executor, Administrator, and Assigns against me the said Thomas Vaughn, my executor, administrators, and assigns and against all and every other person and persons whatsoever shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents excepting always the Taxes that may be due or become due on said land. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 22nd day of December 1785.
>
> *s.* Thomas Vaughn his mark
>
> In the presence of
>
> John Spencer John Loage

The very earliest record was discovered on the 1781 Tax List for Barre Township in Bedford County. Under "first class" (there were 6 classes on the list), William Traver was recorded as being taxed "0-2-9." It was of interest to note that immediately thereunder James Dean, one of the witnesses to his will on August 16, 1785, was listed as having been taxed "0-2-6." The original Bedford County comprised the Townships of Barre, Bedford, and Cumberland. Later, Barre Township, in which William Traver first appears, was subdivided into Frankston and other districts. The 1786 Tax List of Frankston Township shows that William Traves (still another spelling!) paid a tax of 16 pounds. Steadily he seemed to be acquiring more of an estate.

The grant of September 9, 1789 to Mary Travis, his widow, was "inrolled" September 25, 1789 as recorded in Patent Book "P", Vol. "17" Page "102", remaining in the Department of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, photostatic copy of which was made for me on December 28, 1931 by The Secretary of Internal Affairs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It read as follows:

> The Supreme Council of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania To all to whom these presents shall come Greeting Know ye That in consideration of the monies paid by William Travis into the Receiver General's office of this Commonwealth, at the granting of the Warrant hereinafter mentioned, and of the Sum of One Pound Twelve Shillings lawfull money now paid by Mary Travis his Widow into the said office there is granted by the said Commonwealth unto the said Mary Travis A Certain Tract of Land called "Moulines" Situate about half a mile above the great Falls of Spruce Creek in Tyrone Township, Huntingdon County. Beginning at a white oak thence by John Canan's land, south fifty nine degrees, East Sixty nine Perches to a White Oak, South fifteen degrees East thirty four Perches to an Ironwood, South four degrees East sixty Perches to a White Oak, South fifty eight degrees East fifty three Perches to a Pine South eighty degrees East forty two Perches to a Chestnut Oak, north fifty four degrees East fifty three Perches to a Sugar tree, South sixty seven degrees East nineteen Perches to a small Dogwood, thence by Tussey's Mountain north fifty four degrees East nineteen Perches to an Ash thence by Zephaniah Weakley's claim North eight degrees East eighty one

Perches to an ironwood North thirty seven degrees West two hundred and nineteen Perches to a post thence by Piney Barren's South forty two degrees West one hundred and seventy Perches to the Place of Beginning, Containing Two Hundred Acres and one hundred and eight Perches and allowance of six per cent for Roads Etc. with the Appurtenances (Which said Tract was surveyed in Pursuance of a Warrant granted to the said William Travis dated the 4th January, 1788. Who died Intestate leaving Issue several children and also the said Mary, his Widow) To Have and to Hold the Said Tract or Parcel of Land with the appurtenances unto the said Mary Travis and her Heirs in Trust nevertheless to and for the use of herself and the children of the said William Travis deceased according to their several shares therein agreeably to the Laws of Intestates free and clear of all Restrictions and Reservations as to Mines, Royalties, Quit Rents or otherwise, Excepting and Reserving only the fifth part of all gold and silver are for the use of this Commonwealth to be delivered at the Pit's Mouth clear of all charges. IN WITNESS Whereof HIS EXCELLENCY Thomas Mifflin, Esquire, President of the Supreme Executive Council hath hereto set his hand and caused the State Seal to be hereto affixed in Council the ninth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine, and of the Commonwealth the fourteenth.

(*s*) Thos. Mifflin (*L. S.*)

Attest: Chas. Biddle, Secy.

Inrolled Sept. 25, 1789

We'll come back to the story of this land and of how it was cleared and did provide wholesome living for the large family which for six generations labored there and loved it so tenderly. Even in these late years of the 20th Century after almost two hundred years, it still remains the charming, unspoiled country that God created. For the moment, though, let us turn again to 1785 when William Travis wrote his will, a few years before his death. As we read it line by line, let us note his respect for his parents, his loyalty to his faithful wife, and his deep concern and hopes for the many children with whom they had been blessed.

In the name of God, Amen — (16th of August 1785), I, Wm Travis, of the Township of Huntingdon, county of Bedford, and state of Pennsilvania being very sick and weak of body but of per-

fect mind and memory, thanks be given to God, and calling to mind the mortality of my body, and that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, in manner and form following, that is to say principally and first of all I recommend my soul into the hands of God who gave it, and for my body I recommend it to the earth to be buried in Christianlike and decent manner at the discretion of my Executors, nothing doubting that at the general resurrection, I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God; and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me with in this life, I give, devise and dispose of the same in manner and form following.

In the first place, I give and bequeath to Mary, my well beloved wife, one third of all my personal estate together with sufficient maintenance off my real estate during her life, provided that she remain unmarried, but if she marry again, she is to have no more support, except her third part of my personal estate as above mentioned.

In the second place, I give and bequeath to John, Wm., and George, my well beloved sons, to each of them one fifth part of my remaining estate, both real and personal, together with the black mare to John over and above his fifth, so that they behave themselves and be industrious and helpful to maintain the rest, and continue so until they arrive of age, each of them respectively, but if they prove idle or rebellious and do not answer these purposes, that then the executors have a discretionary power granted them, if they shall think it best to take any of them or every one of them that shall so misbehave, and cause them to be bound out to a trade shall have but a third part of the Quoti mentioned to them, the other two thirds to be given to Mary my well beloved wife, if she remain unmarried, but if she marry, one half of what thus arrives from misbehaviour to be divided equally among the three girls over and above their respective parts.

In the third place I give and bequeath to Mary, Elizabeth, and Jane, my well beloved daughters the other two fifths of my estate both realty and personal to be equally divided among them.

In the fourth place I give and bequeath to Wm., my well beloved father, two bushels of corn. This I make allow and constitute as my last will and testament and do make and ordain Benjamin Elliott, John Williams, and Mary my well beloved wife, sole executors of this my last will and testament to see it executed according to the ends and purposes herein mentioned, after the payment of my lawful and just debts, and I do hereby utterly disannul all and every other former testaments, wills, and legacies, bequests and Executors by me in any way before this time named, willed, and bequeathed, ratifying this and no other to be my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

Signed, sealed, published, pronounced and declared by the said Wm. Travars as his last will and testament.

Wm. Travars. (*Seal*)

In presence of us:

George Gray
William Watson
James Dean.

Having read the above will that is filled with such concern, love, and reverence, you too must wonder why that grant of September 9, 1789 to his widow, Mary Travis, stated that he had died intestate. You may ascribe it to the deficiencies of communication in those early days. At any rate, let's agree that indeed our William Travis (2) did exist and did on his death leave us his legacy in the manner, form, and substance above recited. Hence from this point to the present, the record grows increasingly more accurate and authoritative. To relieve a future historian two centuries hence from such tortuous deductions, I beg you yourselves to keep the records of your own family current as long as you live. As the matter stands today, only one basic fact about our origin is clear: — that paradoxically, our records of that distant past are vague! We must, however, use what we have or do nothing. There has to be a starting point, and as we steer our course straight into the present, we can be sure that the more recent, the more accurate.

Granting that the will of William Travis (2) is authentic, we now know that he had a father, William Travis (1), a wife Mary, and that they had six children named respectively John Travis (3), William Travis (3), George Travis (3), Mary Travis (3), Elizabeth Travis (3), and Jane Travis (3). Because he was favored with the black mare in addition to the equal fifth share bequeathed to each of the three brothers, John Travis (3) must have been the oldest son and traditionally became head of the family when his father died. All we know of his younger brothers and sisters is that William Travis (3) was born on October 27, 1774 and married a Mary who had been born August 29,

1779, that George Travis (3) married a Margaritt, that Mary Travis (3) married John Allison, a direct descendant of King Charles II of the House of Stuart, and that Elizabeth Travis (3) married a man named Bateman. No records reveal whether or not Jane Travis (3) ever married. This book henceforth confines itself to the direct descendants of John Travis (3), eldest son of William Travis (2).

John Travis (3) was born in 1766 and was about twenty-two when his father died. He himself passed away at the age of sixty-three on April 23, 1829. When in his early thirties he had married Elizabeth Gray, fourteen years his junior. She was the daughter of an early pioneer, John Gray, for whom the village of Graysville was named. John Travis (3) was an active Whig in politics, and with his wife, an ardent Presbyterian. She died in 1856 at the age of seventy-six and was buried beside him in the family lot at Graysville.

According to the late Mary Wigton Reeve whom I visited in 1962 and 1966, the Indians gave the name, Spruce Creek, to the branch of the Juniata River on the banks of which our ancestors settled. In her "Historical Sketch of the Spruce Creek Presbyterian Church" as revised and reprinted June 1, 1949, she recalled the first use of the name by white people in a legal paper dated September 12, 1776. In the same sketch, she lists the Travises as the second settlers, 1777, of this middle section of the Spruce Creek Valley. They had been preceded in 1766 by Eleaxus Fowler. According to her records, the Grays appeared in 1786, the ninth family to join the Presbyterian group that had come from England, Scotland, Wales, and Switzerland to conquer the wilderness and gain religious freedom. To get to the Spruce Creek Valley, they used the Ewing, Tussey, Brewer, Crain, Montgomery, Hunter Spring, Indian Steps, Colerain, Wheeler, and Rainbow trails.

It is significant to note her comment: "William Travis who came to this valley from Canoe Valley (Northwest side of the Raystown branch of the Juniata) with his wife Mary, had 150 acres adjoining the Dean farm. A copy of his will is in existence, and it is a marvel of planning for all exigencies. The farm was called 'Moulines.' Evan Crain's land adjoined the Travis farm.

The Travis and Crain families were early settlers, and Crain's Path was a well known trail. These people were great singers, and their children, Nan Dean, John and George Travis, Amelia Ingram, the Crains, and Goheens were the choir of the church at Graysville." When I visited her in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, shortly before her death, Mrs. Reeve thrilled me with enthusiastic memories of my father's "handsome looks and golden voice."

Only one child, James Travis (4), blessed the union of John Travis (3) and Elizabeth Gray. James was born on August 14, 1800 at just about the time his maternal grandfather, John Gray, named the area on which several of his public houses were located, "Graysville." Again we quote Mrs. Reeve: "A most interesting story comes to light, – the sale of the Village of Graysville. Its founder, John Gray, had visions of a town all laid out in lots, with streets properly named and alleys crossing the streets. A deed written on parchment, now in the possession of Edith Travis Sample, is dated September 22, 1819 and conveys from John Gray to John Travis the Village of Graysville for one hundred dollars. The village was subdivided into 108 lots, each 50 by 132 feet. Streets were to be fifty feet wide." Mrs. Reeve's brother, Mr. Robert Wigton, who lives within a stone's throw of the old Travis Farm, very kindly presented me with a copy of the original plan of subdivision, and agrees that a century and a half later, modern planning boards show little improvement over the designs for zoning and drainage that our ancestor, John Gray, prescribed in 1819. The plan, however, has never been fulfilled, for the terrain all along Spruce Creek is as natural and unspoiled today as it was in the beginning. While our family once owned an entire town, it's nice to reflect that today when we revisit the land of our fathers, we still encounter the wild deer and the plaintive, lonely call of the whippoorwill. The Travis Farm was called "Moulines," a French word meaning mill site. The natural charm and beauty of this valley is still unsullied. Moulines passed from the Travis family three quarters of a century ago, and happily is now owned by the Spruce Creek Rod and Gun Club. The old dirt road that once wound back over a wooden

bridge to our place is now no more than a grassy lane in nature's garden. Traces of the old home and barn are scarcely discernible. In that entire wooded area, one or two trees may be old enough to remember the righteous folks we honor today.

James Travis (4) was married on January 10, 1822 to Nancy Thompson, daughter of George and Isabella (Gardner) Thompson. The seventh minister of the Spruce Creek Presbyterian Church, Reverend William A. Boyd, performed the ceremony. Like his father, James was a Whig and he served many years as supervisor of roads and Justice of the Peace. After twenty-nine happy years with Nancy, he died intestate on February 7, 1851, aged 50 years, 5 months, and 23 days. He was survived by his mother, his wife, and seven of their eight children. His mother, Elizabeth Gray Travis, stayed on the farm until her death, and his widow, Nancy Thompson Travis, likewise lived out her days there and died at the age of seventy-one on March 19, 1871.

The history of our family now comes alive to me, for the children of James Travis (4) and Nancy Thompson were close to the heart of my father. His nostalgic memories of them made a lasting impression on me as a youth, even though I have forgotten his individual reminiscences. I am warmed here to note that his respect for family has already carried through two generations of his descendants. My daughter, Barbara Atlee Travis (8) Clifton, on the birth of her first son on January 16, 1956, named him James Travis Clifton. Likewise when her first and only daughter arrived on April 12, 1957, she named her Sarah Williams Clifton in honor of my father's mother, Susan Miles Williams. Our other two children have also helped to perpetuate the family name. Our younger daughter, Elisabeth Adriance Travis (8) Foote, gave the middle name of Travis to our first grandchild, Linda, and the middle name of Williams to her second daughter, Elisabeth. Finally, on the arrival of our ninth grandchild, it touched me deeply to have our son, Robert Fowler Travis (8), give him the name of my father, Robert Williams Travis! It is a custom to be commended and emulated in coming generations as we strive to instill in the young a respect and reverence for family.

Through all the pages of this book you will detect this same dedication to Family. Edmund Burke once said: "A man who is not proud of his ancestry will never leave anything for which his posterity may be proud of him," and of course, the parable of the talents teaches us that "the greater gifts you inherit, the nobler performance is required."

Only Nancy, the eighth and last child of James Travis (4) and Nancy Thompson, failed to survive infancy, and there is nothing to tell of her life except that she was born on October 8, 1840 and according to the family bible, "died at one P.M." on August 6, 1842. We shall start chronologically, therefore, to comment on the careers and progeny of her five brothers and two sisters in the order of their appearance on this mortal earth. While you "pore the weary page," please remember that even after strenuous research and correspondence, I've had to tell the story as it came to me, and that I too regret the inequities that surely exist in recounting the lives involved. I have written only what I know and could find out from extensive travel and correspondence in one lifetime. In the interest solely, then, of preserving what one mortal man has been able to assemble in his lifetime, it is submitted with the challenging request: "Go thou, do not likewise, but MORE."

Preservation of the family name depends, of course, upon the "men of the family." Here at the final third of the 20th Century, it is interesting to note that the descendants of only two of the five sons of James Travis (4) and Nancy Thompson will bring that name into the 21st Century. None of the descendants of the three oldest sons will carry the Travis name that far, but scions of the two youngest should indeed hold the banner high for many years to come. As we go to press, five great grandsons and one great great grandson of James Stewart Travis (5), and six great grandsons and seven great great grandsons of William Martin Travis (5) are giving every indication of being very much alive when the year 2000 arrives.

A prelude to the life of John Love Travis (5) is the last will and testament of his grandfather, John Travis (3) which was dated April 10, 1829, thirteen days before his death. By then his one child, James Travis (4) had presented him with three

grandchildren of whom the oldest was a male and hence the fairhaired boy. The following extracts from Grandfather John's will bear out this conclusion:

> . . . my wife, Elizabeth, the house I now live in, with all the furniture and appurtenances belonging . . . and the gardens and small meadow attached to said house, opposite George Thompsons, and also one cow, six sheep, one third of the grain delivered in the bushel, and one third of the hay that shall be raised on the farm (exclusive of the meadow I have already left her), to have the use of during her widowhood (and then fall back as shall hereafter be directed). I also bequeath to my wife Elizabeth all the rents of certain lots in the village of Graysville, together with the rents of houses on said lots, to have the use of them until John Love Travis, my grandson, shall be twenty-one years of age. At that time her interest shall cease in said lots, and secondly I give and bequeath to my son James Travis all that messuage or tenements situate lying and being in the township of Franklin and county aforesaid adjoining lands of Eben Crain, George Thompson, and others. . . . . to my grandson, John Love Travis, some lots and houses in Graysville . . . my new silver mounted gun and shot pouch, my youngest bay colt I allow his father to keep and to give him as good a horse as said colt will make at seven years old, when said John Love Travis be twenty-one years old. . . ."

John Love Travis (5) proved worthy of that trust, and at an early age became the man of the family. He was born October 3, 1822 and lived almost all of his sixty-nine fruitful years in the Spruce Creek Valley. With his father's death in 1851 he found himself at twenty-eight the titular head of the family. It has already been noted that for a certain period, his grandfather owned the entire town of Graysville, purchased from his father-in-law, John Gray, for one hundred dollars. The deed was dated September 22, 1819. Other deeds of the period show that the grandfather had bought out all his brothers and sisters from their inheritances under the will of their father William Travis (2), already quoted in full. Each deed in fact referred to the separate farms as "all parts of the lands granted to William Travis by warrant dated January 4, 1788 which was confirmed to Mary Travis, relict of said William Travis, by Pattent (sic) from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania dated September 9, 1789."

When James Travis (4) died intestate on February 7, 1851, his widow Nancy declined to administer his estate and appointed her two oldest sons, John Love Travis (5) and George Thompson Travis (5) to serve in that capacity. Although John Love Travis and Priscilla Martin Williams were married in 1845, their first of two children, Mary Elizabeth Travis (6) was not born until the lapse of fourteen years. She and my father were of the same age and grew up on adjoining farms, so it was natural that they spoke of each other as favorite first cousins. After she married Winfield Scott Kinsch, dad loved to call her "Min Kinsch." Her brother, Harry Ellsworth Travis (6) was two years her junior and moved to Indiana before I was born. I never knew him except through dad's fond recitals of the wrestling matches they used to have with each other and the Oliver, Krider, and Thompson boys in the neighborhood.

Separated in age from his four younger brothers by two sisters, Dad's Uncle John stands out as the patriarch of the family during the latter half of the nineteenth century. He was the eldest son, the best shot, the community's largest landowner, and a pillar of the church. As an elder, choir singer, and Sunday School teacher, he praised and served the Lord. Despite the migrations of his brothers Samuel Gardner Travis (5) and James Stewart Travis (5), and of other relatives including their first cousin, Gardner Thompson, he devoted his full life to the rest of the family and kept the home fires burning. As supervisor of roads, he served the community long and well.

The court records show that on February 6, 1885 he paid five hundred and ninety dollars to my grandmother and my father, then twenty-three years of age, for the 105 acres my grandfather, William Martin Travis (5) had inherited as his one seventh share from his mother, Nancy Thompson Travis. It was this munificent sum of money that financed the tragic and disastrous pilgrimage to Kansas of which you will hear much later. Worried about his pregnant young wife's delicate health, Dad hoped to find a better climate for her in that prairie state. Through his uncle's cooperation, he was enabled to make the attempt.

Edith Travis Kinsch (7) was the first grandchild to come into John Love Travis's life. When she died childless in Tucson, Arizona on December 11, 1962 at the age of 78, the family lost a devoted record keeper who had helped and encouraged me greatly. A proud and zealous member of the Daughters of the American Revolution through her Williams background, she matched her husband, Samuel Thompson Sample, in love of country. He was a lineal descendant of General John Steele who had been a member of George Washington's staff and was one of the founders of the Society of the Cincinnati. She made many visits to the Spruce Creek Valley, gleaning much valuable information from her research in courthouses and the church at Graysville. Mr. and Mrs. Sample wanted and deserved children. It is most unfortunate and regrettable that this staunch limb of our family tree died with them.

Harry Ellsworth Travis (6), another first cousin of my father, moved as a young man to Indianapolis. Two daughters were born to him and his first wife, Katharine Berry, both of whom married brothers engaged in the mercantile business in eastern Indiana. The older daughter, Gertrude Edith Travis (7) married George Abraham Riser. Her younger sister, Ruth Katharine Travis (7), had nineteen years earlier, married William Henry Riser, Jr. To the latter couple were born three daughters and a son. The youngest of these is Amy Lucille Riser (8) of Indianapolis, one of my steadiest, most faithful and helpful correspondents. Stricken with diabetes in her early teens, Miss Riser has been an inspiration to thousands of diabetics throughout the world not only by her advice as a consultant for pharmaceutical companies at annual industry conventions but by her example of how to live an active, productive, and useful life. She is a personnel officer in Indiana's largest department store. As the great granddaughter of John Love Travis (5), she is the living embodiment of his spirit.

Both of Harry Ellsworth Travis's children by his second marriage to Florence Johnson, — a daughter, Ina Autumn Travis (7) Wilson living in Indianapolis, and a son, Forrest Johnson Travis (7) of Detroit, are now in their seventies, re-

gretting only that in their busy and happy lives, God gave them no children to inherit the family tradition.

The two older sisters of Amy Lucille Riser are Genevieve Travis Riser (8) Brown, wife of an Atchison, Kansas Chamber of Commerce executive, and Roberta Ruth Riser (8) Locke who with her husband owns and operates a jewelry store in Santa Rosa, California.

Their mother, Ruth Katharine Travis Riser (7), wrote from Indianapolis on January 23, 1898 to Mary Elizabeth Travis Kinsch (6): "Dear Aunt Minnie: I am 7 years old. I am in school in the second room. I would like to see you all very much. I hope you are better. Now I must close with love to all. Ruth Travis." Also in the dedicated possession of Amy Lucille Riser on paper browned with age, is a letter from her mother's ten year old sister, Gertrude Edith Travis (7) which reads in clear, painstaking hand: "Dear Aunt Minnie: As this is my first letter, I will write to *you*. I hope you are getting better and wish you are all well, and hope Cousin Edith is getting along in school. I will now tell you about our Christmas. I got a doll and a washboard, and baby Autumn got a doll and a cow. I wish you were all up here. I will close. Love to all. Gertrude Travis." As you read such simple letters, "from the mouths of babes," do you not, as do I, utter a prayer of thankfulness for the beauty and wholesomeness of the old-time family unity exemplified in the above, both written seventy years ago before telephones and television?

Finally, before leaving John Love Travis (5), here are extracts of a letter postmarked Tyrone, Pennsylvania December 3, 1890, nine months before his death, which his great granddaughter, Amy Riser, allowed me to see and copy:

> H. E. Travis Dear Son: This is the 3rd time I have written you since we have had any letters from you. *What is the matter?* Are you sick, or have I offended you? If the former, I think Kate would have let us know. If the latter, I am at a loss to know in what way, but in any case I think you would have written. It may be the mails are at fault. Mary has been down most of the time for near three weeks with a very bad cold, settled in her lungs. She also

has bronchitis and biliousness. She is some better today. Edith is progressing finely at school. Scott is is in the warehouse: attends to receiving: giving out and shipping goods: has no night work which makes quite a difference with him as he doesnt sleep well in daytime. It is a responsible position but the pay is no better yet.

J. L. Porter and the Austin boys are building quite a foundry and machine shop on the Island between town and the Old Forge. The new forge and rolling mill are doing a large business. One of the bosses, Mr. Neal, is building a number of houses on the tri-corner piece of ground below bridge, and calls it "Nealtown." It is just north of the forge between the river and the road to Warrior's Mark. They will be for sale or for rent as people wish.

Typhoid fever is quite bad about Graysville and Pennsylvania Furnace and Baileyville. Billy C. McWilliams had 4 cases in his family. Isaac Krider and wife both have it: were taken while visiting at Jim Irvin's. They are getting better. Jim Deter's wife died last Friday in the same room said McWilliams died in last year. Jay Woomer is very low. Mr. Bathurst thinks Cyrus is taking it and O. H. Travis is down with it in Altoona. There have been some cases here and some deaths. One little boy, Edith's playmate, had it but is in school again; they live in the same house.

Am tired and must see about dinner. All join in love to you, Katie, and Gertrude. Tell her Edith will soon be able to write her a letter.

Your loving father,
J. L. Travis

Write soon.
Be sure.

On the back of the yellowed envelope is the Indianapolis "received" stamp, "Dec. 4, 90 1 P.M.", and on the top of the front is penned: "Ans. Dec. 4, 1890" so the lonely old widower's plaintive plea to his only son was apparently answered immediately. Late in the following summer, the old gentleman died, and was buried in Graysville beside his beloved wife, Priscilla Martin Travis, who had been laid to rest 15 years earlier. In 1962 while scanning the pages of the Register of the Spruce Creek Presbyterian Church in Graysville, I came across this plaintive notation in the minister's handwriting: "Priscilla Travis, wife of John, died April 6, 1876. Her sufferings were intense, her faith strong, and hope clean."

The second child of James Travis (4) and Nancy Thompson was a girl, Isabelle Travis (5), who married Samuel Baird on

Christmas Day, 1845. Mr. Baird was one of eleven children, nine of whom were boys. Two of his younger brothers died in 1862 fighting for the Union. Another younger brother died in 1864 while fighting for the Confederacy. A William Baird, son of an older brother, also fought on the Southern side, carrying the name of his grandfather who had been born in Londonderry, County Down, Ireland in 1765 and who in his late nineties had endured the loss of his three youngest sons in battle.

The Baird family originated in Scotland. In 1643 Sir Henry Baird of Stains left Cambridge, England to join the King's Army where he served with distinction, and is said also to have been with King Charles II all the time the latter was in exile. It is interesting to note that Rebecca Baird, great granddaughter of King Charles II, sailed from County Derry, Ireland, in 1750 for America, and fell in love on the boat with Robert Allison. She married him two years later, settled in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, and in due course became the "double ancestor" of Jane Eliza Baird (6) on the latter's marriage, May 25, 1876 to Robert Allison 2nd, Rebecca's great grandson. Perhaps some computer-equipped descendant of ours in the future will substantiate this conclusion much more easily and rapidly than I have so triumphantly been able to do!

Now, coming a little closer to our day, it is simple for us to record, with profuse thanks to Grace E. Garman Baird, widow of DeForest Baird (7), of Decatur, Illinois, that Isabelle's husband, Samuel Baird, was the son of William Baird, a Scotch-Irishman who was born near Londonderry, Ireland in October 1765, married Nancy Hardison on August 20, 1805, and died at the age of 97 years and 4 months in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania on St. Valentine's Day, 1863. Samuel Baird was their fourth son, fifth child, who arrived on the 8th of May, 1815 and celebrated Christmas Day, 1845 with his marriage to our Isabelle Travis.

Though this primarily is a story of the Travis family, it again happens that as is true in so many inter-relationships with other families, a Baird anecdote is too good to omit. It, too, comes from Grace Garman Baird who four years ago visited Mobile, Alabama during an azalea tour. While there she met a grandson

of James Baird, an older brother of our Samuel. When she told him how much she had enjoyed her day in the fabulously beautiful Bellingrath Gardens, he informed her that originally James Baird bought the land for timber, erected a sawmill thereon, and later built a typical 10 room Southern home from the upper gallery of which he and his family watched the large vessels come into Mobile Bay. Of further interest is the fact that before their marriage, Mrs. James Baird, then Ellen Simmons, accompanied her older sister back to France where the latter rejoined her husband, a French nobleman, Count Faye. En route, their boat passed the island of St. Helena where they saw the lonely Napoleon standing on the pier. After living in the Count's chateau and not liking the convent school she was attending, little Ellen returned to her family in Mobile, accompanied on the trip by a group of nuns en route to Louisiana. When Marquis de Lafayette visited the United States, she attended a reception honoring him in Mobile and danced with him at the Grand Ball.

In her Decatur, Illinois home, Mrs. Grace Garman Baird prizes an old brass candle stick, 10 inches high, that she inherited from her sister-in-law, Mary Alma Baird (7). She has been told by another granddaughter of our Isabelle Travis Baird, Mrs. Jennie Brown (7) Chandler of Oil City, Pennsylvania, that "My mother inherited a pair of brass candle sticks from her mother, Isabelle Travis. She gave one to Mary Alma and one to me. These old candle sticks were brought over from Wales by our Travis ancestor." In 1966 on a visit to Oil City, Mrs. Chandler showed me this candle stick and at the same time presented me with many family photographs, some of which are reproduced herein. Her mother, Annabelle Thompson Baird (6) Brown, a first cousin of my father, played a great part in the destiny of my immediate family, and in my youth the name of Belle Baird Brown meant a great deal. On the death of his first wife, my father often visited Belle Baird for comfort and consolation which soon ripened into such affection that only the strong protests of her parents and his widowed mother, fearful of such close blood relationship, prevented their marriage!

During my 1966 visit, Mrs. Chandler showed me an autograph album that my father had given her mother in which he had penned:

My dear Cousin,

May every blessing be thy lot
Where e'er you go; where e'er you stay:
May God's own hand forsake you not
Where e'er upon this Earth you stray.

May He protect you from all harm,
His precepts guide thee on the way;
And shielded by His own right arm,
Mayest thou repose from day to day.

And when life's pilgrimage is o'er
Mayest thou on angel's pinions borne
Rise to the realms of endless bliss
Where pleasure in perfection is.

It was signed "Ever your true Friend and Cousin: Rob T.

On a later page, he made a final entry: "Forget me not. Dunkirk, N. Y. June 24, 1890." I somehow feel that he wrote "Forget Me Not" after she told him she planned to marry John Brown the following April.

Belle Baird in 1890 had accepted a position as school teacher near Patton's Station, Jefferson County and lived in my grandfather Walker Smith's home. At the time my golden-haired mother, in her early twenties, was continuing to say "No" to a host of swains including Ed Johns (pronounced "Jonce") and "A. C." Brown, and she turned to the schoolmarm, seven years her senior, for advice. It wasn't long before the name "Rob Travis" entered the picture, painted so eloquently by his favorite cousin. The upshot was that Minnie Lockwood Smith said she would like to meet him and gave Belle Baird permission to invite him for a visit which developed into a steady courtship, a torrent of two-way correspondence, and their marriage on January 24, 1894 at Patton's Station. Thereby hangs this tale, for without Annabelle Thompson Baird's (6) good work as Cupid's messenger and as my father's press agent,

the names of Travis and Smith would not have been knit so closely. At this point, let me digress to ask myself amid reams and stacks of papers and statistics: "Who else but you would have the brazenry, courage, desire, time, ambition, and patience to coax, solicit, encourage, correlate, and put into permanent form for posterity, such an inadequate, incomplete yet lengthy, review of Yankee Smith's almost countless descendants?" And let me answer my own question. At my fraternity initiation October 23, 1916 on the campus of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, the main speaker was that eminent professor of English literature whom his erstwhile colleague, Woodrow Wilson, had called "the greatest teacher in America." His name was Caleb Thomas Winchester '69, and it seemed as though he looked straight at me, an awestruck Freshman, when he said: "Remember brothers, the more you put into life, the more you will get out of it." Those words, from that day to the present, have been my creed.

It is difficult, and I'm afraid unfair, to single out the names of just a few of our ancestors' worthwhile descendants who in the 20th century are exemplifying the family tradition. The quest for all the material herein assembled, though I have had to omit much, has scarcely pierced the surface. The fact that some people are named as typical examples does not mean that there are not others perhaps worthier of mention. I have encountered my share of frustration due to modesty on the part of some and to procrastination on the part of others. In his "Julius Caesar," Shakespeare said "the evil men do lives after them: the good is oft interred with their bones." True though this may be, I nonetheless am persuaded that the good of our ancestors has, in us, lived after them.

To illustrate this very point, I shall single out just a few of the descendants of Isabelle Travis (5) in the present century. Glance for a moment at the family of her grandson, DeForest E. Baird (7). He himself represented the fourth generation of the Baird family to live consecutively on its two hundred acre pioneer homestead. In the course of his active life, he was a Presbyterian elder, Sunday School teacher, Township Supervisor, school director, and a widely acclaimed breeder of pure

bred Duroc swine. Though he and his wife, Grace, lost their 3rd son in infancy, their other five children, in addition to producing fifteen members of the clan, have carved out significant careers. Four of them and two grandsons are alumni of Milliken University while the fifth is a graduate electrical engineer from the University of Illinois. The one girl, Mary Grace Baird (8), married an alumnus of Milliken University's Conservatory of Music, Willis W. Walker, a prominent teacher, and this mother of four has carved a conspicuous career of her own as former state president of The Future Homemakers of America, hospital dietician, and teacher of Home Economics. Her four brothers, occupying posts of leadership in the fields of banking, law, merchandising, and engineering, are community leaders as well. Two of them, in fact, have followed in their father's footsteps by being elders in the Presbyterian Church. Time and tradition march on!

Another career to which we similarly can pay homage is that of Ralph Orris Baird (7) whose death four years ago marked the close of distinguished service to his country in two world wars. While starring on the football, basketball, and track teams of the University of Colorado, he enlisted in the U. S. Army in the earliest days of World War I. He served as an officer in the machine gun section of the 142nd Infantry Division of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Order of the Purple Heart for his participation in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Between the two world wars he demonstrated outstanding executive talent in the State of Colorado as consecutively State Relief Administrator, State Highway Expediter, and Management Head of District #16 for the National Bituminous Coal Commission. During this peacetime era, he was commissioned Captain of Cavalry in the Officers Reserve Corps where by successive steps he rose to the rank of Colonel. At the outbreak of World War II, he became Provost Marshall of San Francisco and the Bay Area, and in 1944 was Assistant Chief of Staff at the Army Port and Service Command Headquarters in Honolulu for which he earned the Bronze Star. Unfortunately neither he and his wife, Veronica McLaughlin, nor his sister, Mildred Lucille

Baird (7) Lorenz, widow of a prominent Cheyenne, Wyoming lawyer, had any children. The world of today and tomorrow could well have benefited from their progeny.

The first and the last (a twin) of Isabelle Travis and Samuel Baird's twelve children died at one year and birth respectively. Their second child, Clara Elizabeth Baird (6) died at the age of sixteen, but no story of the descendants of Isabelle and Samuel would be complete without complimentary reference to their third child, Nancy Alice Baird (6) who married William Udolpha McCaig in 1876. Together this couple is responsible for six children, thirteen grandchildren, twenty-five great grandchildren, and forty great, great grandchildren listed in our "Who Was Whose" section. Their oldest son, second child, was Edwin Linn McCaig (7) whose sprightly widow, the former Ethel Hula Elliott, now well in her eighties, welcomed me three years ago to her home in Wyandotte, Michigan. She was born near Boyle Station, east of Valley Falls, Kansas and spent the first fifty years of her life there, moving to Michigan in 1928. Of the early days she recalls how she and her husband lived on a homestead farm where "if able, we could work around the clock. I used to do my canning after the rest of the family was asleep as there were no refrigerators in those days to keep the fruit from spoiling. My husband too had things to do after dark, such as butchering when the flies were still. I baked the bread and churned the butter. Once we wanted honey and we knew the wild bees had made a lot of it between the walls of the granary. Edwin fixed up the smoke to put them to sleep. He and a helper were badly stung and since the doctor was five miles away, they used the whisky we farmers always kept for snake bite. We had fried chicken the year round and I also canned different kinds of meat for the table. We had a happy family." When her husband was born out there on the prairie, food was scarce. His mother had to fight off a band of half-starved Indians who in 1878 tried to steal her dog. When they told her they had to eat it to keep alive, the fury of her reaction was more deadly than bullets.

Turn now to the descendants of Elizabeth Travis (5) who died on Wednesday, February 13th, 1861 in her Warrior's

Mark, Pennsylvania home at the youthful age of 33 leaving four children from six months to six years old. We can well imagine the grief and consternation of her husband, William Stewart Curry, a native of Clarion County, Pennsylvania. At the outset of the terrible struggle that was to engulf this nation in Civil War wherein some branches of the same family fought against each other, the youthful widower must have been at wit's end. We suspect that the baby that had been born six months before her mother's death, had died by then, or did so shortly thereafter. A granddaughter, Dora Elizabeth Watson (7) Faith of Decatur, Illinois, wrote me in October 1964 "My mother, Nancy Florence Curry Watson, my Uncle "Jim" (James Stewart Curry), and Aunt Ella Kinsch, were all left homeless. For many years they did not know where their father lived. Mother and the others were born in Warrior's Mark and she came to Moweaqua, Illinois when she was eleven where she lived with her Uncle and Aunt, Sam and Anna Travis."

In her next letter, Mrs. Faith recalled "When I was about seventeen, mother had a letter from Grandfather Curry telling of his second marriage and family and asking if he could come to Decatur to see us. When I graduated from high school in 1904, he came for the exercises and stayed for several weeks. He was a fine looking old gentleman, very kind and thoughtful. When he left for his Peterboro, Ontario home, he insisted on us visiting him and his family. A couple of years later, mother and my brother Harold did go and had a wonderful visit with them. So did I a little later. We found them to be a lovely family in every way. These happy visits proved to be a wonderful help in bridging the gap of many years, and gave my mother a kindly feeling for her father."

A century and four months after my father's humble birth in Graysville along the scenic Spruce Creek, I paid my first visit there in April 1962. In the historic graveyard on the hilltop overlooking the church where he had worshipped, sung, and married his first wife. I found the headstone of his aunt, Elizabeth Travis Curry. It stands between those of her mother, Nancy Thompson Travis, and of her oldest brother, John Love Travis (5). It took more than two years after that date to establish

contact with her three living granddaughters, June Curry Boyd, Blanche Curry Gunn, and Dora Elizabeth Watson Faith, and two great grandsons, Kahle Bickel (8) and Stanley Enos Curry (8). Through them I excitedly learned that a son of William Curry by his second marriage was living in Peterboro, Ontario, Canada. A letter to him brought immediate reply, and though his father had died more than 60 years before, his memory of him was enlightening and inspirational.

He, William Ellsworth Curry, known as "Elzie", was born on November 17, 1888 to William Stewart Curry and his second wife, Elizabeth Jane Rumberger (Nov. 21, 1856-April 24, 1929). He had two older sisters, Elizabeth Curry who had been born on November 11, 1881, and Gertrude Penina Curry (August 11, 1886-September 18, 1955), and a younger one, Enva Viola Curry who came into the world on August 25, 1891 when her father was 62, and died eight days before her seventeenth birthday on August 17, 1908. What happened to William Stewart Curry between the death of his first wife, our Elizabeth, and his second marriage some twenty years later is still quite blank. "Elzie" does know that he was a veteran of the Civil War, so without doubt, the desperate, disconsolate widower must have felt so helplessly alone and unable to cope with the raising of three small children that he left them to the care and custody of his Pennsylvania relatives, especially the grandmother, Nancy Thompson Travis.

Of his father, "Elzie" writes: "I remember my father quite well. He was about five feet eleven and weighed close to 200 pounds. He was a carpet and wool blanket weaver. He had a loom and all equipment set up in our house. My mother used to wind the warp and big spools of yarn. It was my delight as a boy to run the loom especially when making blankets which were thirty-six to forty-eight inches wide and as long of course as required. These he sold to farmers and others. I gave the last one to my niece about a year ago. He had a good business and was a great churchman, being a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church here. I have happy memories of him as a Christian and a good father." Now, one hundred and eight years after the death of Elizabeth Travis Curry, such praise of her

husband from the pen of his 81 year old surviving son should comfort us all.

Mr. William Ellsworth Curry lost his only son, Stuart Elmer Curry in 1948 at the age of 31, but lives alone happily in Peterboro where his parents are buried, just three blocks from his other child, Mary Wilma Curry Roberts. He has two nieces, Margaret Morgan Gunnell whose husband is a retired lieutenant colonel who in World War II received the Croix de Guerre and to whom was presented the D.S.O. by the late King George VI, – and Audrey Williamson Baker who lives in Peterboro with her husband, a retired air force official of the R.C.A.F. Base at Winnipeg.

To those already mentioned and to Tina Mae Grimnet Curry, widow of Robert Stewart Curry (7), I am likewise indebted for many vital statistics and stories that make the history of Elizabeth Travis despite its brevity so living and worthwhile.

The fourth child of James (4) and Nancy Thompson Travis was their second son, George Thompson Travis. For several reasons I have a soft spot in my heart for him. I knew his two sons and one daughter who, unlike their three brothers and one sister, survived childhood and lived to ripe old ages. He served in Company "A" of the 46th Infantry Division in the Civil War. He married Priscilla Martin Williams, seventeen years younger than her exact namesake and distant cousin who as already recorded was the wife of her husband's older brother, John Love Travis. In addition she was an older sister of my grandmother, Susan Miles Williams, they being two of the eight sisters in my great grandparent Robert Lewis Williams' family of eleven children. Likewise the paternal grandfather of my grandmother was James Williams, 1778-1862, who married Priscilla Martin, daughter of Robert Martin, prominent in Revolutionary and public affairs. A sketch of his life is found in Egle's "Notes and Queries" for 1896, Volume IX, page 238. It is not at all unlikely that my grandfather's middle name of "Martin" came from this ancestor, although there is also the possibility that it honored the good friend of his grandparents, Reverend James Martin, who preached from 1789 to 1795 in their Presbyterian Church at Graysville. According to church

records, this pastor was hired "at a salary of 65 pounds specie to relieve him from worldly concern."

In my pilgrimages of 1962 and 1966 to Graysville, I spent many fruitful hours in the church graveyard where lie the bones of so many Travis ancestors underneath the venerable hemlocks and pines so richly fed by the rushing waters of Spruce Creek beside the old church. Here, among others, are the stones of "George T. Travis 58 years 2 months 8 days Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints," of "Priscilla M. Travis wife of George T. Travis 49 years 11 months He giveth his beloved sleep," of "Charles Gardner, son of G. T. and Prissie M. Travis 8 months 25 days, Jesus called a little child unto Him," and of "Louis William son of G. T. and P. M. Travis one year one month 20 days Sweetly sleep with Him who said 'Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'" Though buried with them, another child, Claude Lancton, sadly had no stone to mark his 23 years.

For a relaxing respite from the chronology of dates and names, this is a good point in our story to talk about Graysville and the Spruce Creek Presbyterians. They built a log church in 1788, thirty feet square, on a Graysville hilltop that adjoined what is now known as "the old part" of the cemetery. The hilltop was chosen to give them a good view of the countryside in all directions to protect them from hostile Indian attacks.

Although others, including James Martin, had preceded him, apparently Rev. Samuel Bryson was the first regularly ordained minister when he took the post in 1798. He married Elizabeth Gray and John Travis and baptized their son James at whose wedding to Nancy Thompson 21 years later, Reverend William A. Boyd officiated. The Reverend William Alexander baptized my father in 1861, and the beloved Reverend J. C. Kelley married him and his first wife in 1883. All too quickly and sadly he officiated at the funerals a month apart of their son and of herself three and a half years later. The old log church with galleries on two sides and one opposite the high pulpit, had no seats, "the congregation sitting on the sleepers, — then came hard board seats without backs." During this era, the

Reverend John McIlhenny resigned his pastorate when a disgruntled member of the congregation, outraged by his radical ideas and sermons, chopped his pulpit and bible to bits! In 1830 the original log church was destroyed by forest fire and replaced on the same site by a frame building that for a time accommodated two congregations because of a split that occurred over the Psalmody. Twenty-eight years later, a handsome edifice of blue limestone measuring forty-five feet by seventy-six feet and costing the tremendous sum of six thousand dollars, was erected. Its claim to fame was that, adapting itself to the latest improvements, it was heated from the basement. The pastor at the time was John Elliott. Meanwhile the "Second Church" occupied the old building, but a year later, was reunited under the Reverend Elliott. The old frame church was promptly moved to Rock Springs and was sold in 1873 to private parties. When, in 1873, a chapel was built at nearby Pennsylvania Furnace, the Rock Springs congregation transferred to that place.

In addition to farming, this section was one of the earliest sites of iron forges and furnaces. Most of the pots, kettles, and stoves in the early homes of our ancestors were made from the iron in those hills as products of more than two dozen furnaces and foundries that flourished along the banks of Spruce Creek from mid-18th to the mid-19th centuries. It is likely that many of our forbears worked in that essential but relatively short-lived industry. The Travis men of Graysville seem to have devoted themselves to raising crops and cattle and, as skilled carpenters, they built houses, barns and other farm buildings.

The three children of George (5) and Priscilla Travis who lived to marry and rear were James Herbert Travis (6), Oscar Hill Travis (6), and Julia DeHaven Travis (6) Atlee, all of whom I knew well. From his home in hilly Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, James Herbert Travis wrote me on January 17, 1931: "I used to work, as little as possible, on the old home farm at Graysville during harvest time. Farm work never appealed to me, but if given the opportunity to work with tools or in the flour mill, I kept going steadily all the day. When working at carpentering with my father, I often worked until long after

the sun went down and drove shingles by moonlight, with the Whip-Poor-Wills making their melody in the nearby woods along Spruce Creek. Incidentally there was a real nice, pretty girl living in that house on which we were doing the moonlight shingling!" Oscar Hill Travis shared his older brother's distaste for farming. Each spent his life in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Herbert as shop superintendent at Pitcairn and Oscar as a chief accountant in the main shops at Altoona. Each was devoted to church and community affairs. Herbert's two daughters, Linda Travis (7) Norris and Julia Edwina Travis (7) Johnston, still live in Pitcairn, and the former is the organist of one of Pittsburgh's leading churches.

To carry on the Travis name, Oscar Hill Travis left two sons, Robert (7) and Donald (7), but their hopes in that direction did not materialize and the strain stops with them. Based at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, as resident engineer for a large construction company, Robert's greatest hobby is deep sea fishing off the coasts of Florida, Central America, Venezuela, and the Bahamas. He had an article published in "Field and Stream" magazine on his experience at quapote fishing in the upland streams of Honduras, and though not a fisherman in any sense of the word, I find myself thrilled with such descriptions as the following: "And there were all those years at Puerto de la Cruz, particularly during the war, when you made your own tackle and used oil company work boats. One time four of us were running from one island to another when, it being August, tarpon ran in schools. It was mid-day and hotter than the hinges, and all of us were about half asleep. Smitty, one of the boys, had a line out, trolling a feather jig at high speed, just to see what would happen. It did! A big sailfish hit the jig, whammo, and was hooked. You never saw four characters wake up so fast! The funny part was that we got the hundred pounder aboard the boat in spite of the sharks and the fact that one guy insisted on using a gaff which you just don't do with bill fish."

Simultaneously his younger brother Donald Agnew Travis (7) was attracted early in life to government service, and after six years as a civil service employee, enlisted in the army where

he served 28 years at home and abroad as Purchasing and Contracting Officer with the rank of Major. During World War II he served with General Eisenhower's staff, participating in four amphibious landings and three "D Days." Later in the same war, he was transferred to General Headquarters, Far East Command, Tokyo and was directed by General MacArthur to plan, execute, and supervise the petroleum section for Japan, Korea, and the Ryukan Islands. He completed six and one half years of foreign service in December 1954 at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, but a life of retirement was not for him. Returning to this country he enlisted in the Air Corps and is stationed at Kelly Air Base in Texas, working to keep young in the computer area of one of this country's largest Material Supply centers.

The sister of James Herbert and Oscar Hill Travis was Julia DeHaven Travis. She married her second cousin, Stewart Lee Atlee, as they shared the same grandparents, Joseph Augustus and Juliana DeHaven Atlee. All of her life, which ended on the Fourth of July 1962, was devoted to keeping family records which inadvertently were destroyed at the time of her death. Fortunately, three months before, I had enjoyed a most pleasant and productive visit with her in her Altoona, Pennsylvania home at which time she gave me much helpful material. Her husband, as did her two brothers, spent his career with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and was layout manager in its Altoona machine shops. They had three children, – Margaret Elizabeth Atlee Inman, president of Sandhills Nursing Center, Incorporated in Pinehurst, North Carolina, – Hugh Stewart Atlee of Alderson, West Virginia, a food administrator at the Federal Reformatory for Women and rightfully proud of his brilliant daughter, Judy, – and Ruth DeHaven Atlee Luiggi, mother of Mark Robert Luiggi, giving of her talents to the Marketing Research Section of the Textile Fibres Department of the great E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Company in Wilmington, Delaware, but as an avocation a gifted poetess.

Since this volume is primarily concerned with the past, it may be appropriate to quote Ruth's "Looking Backwards" with her gracious and modest permission:

One yesterday when I was small
the rainbow's end was surely gold —
I wished each time a star would fall.

And in my little world lived all
the dreams that I had hoped to hold —
one yesterday when I was small.

Now flights of fancy still recall
those days when I was over-bold —
I wished each time a star would fall.

With wonder that would never pall
I'd sit and watch a flower unfold —
one yesterday when I was small.

I heard the cricket's faintest call —
imagined fantasies untold —
I wished each time a star would fall.

Today I find that I've grown tall —
but looking backwards I behold
one yesterday when I was small —
I wished each time a star would fall.

Though the first two of James and Nancy Thompson Travis's sons, John Love and George Thompson, spent their lives where they had been born, the next two, Samuel Gardner and James Stewart, felt the urge to go west and seek their fortunes. In 1857 the latter at age 23 accompanied their first cousin, Gardner Thompson, on a reconnoitering mission to Southern Illinois. Near Prairie Home and Moweaqua they made arrangements for a large scale migration from the Spruce Creek Valley the following spring for sixteen families including their own and those of Samuel Gardner Travis and Isabelle Travis Baird. Wending their way homeward with great excitement, they charted the routes they would take on their forthcoming pilgrimage to another promised land. Each family was to buy a quarter section, paying for 40 acres at a time, and the price was $2.50 per acre!

We shall first cover the older of the two migrating brothers, Samuel Gardner Travis (5) and of his wife Anna Belle Travis. Incidentally they had the same great grandparents, William and Mary Travis (2). Of further interest in this small world of ours,

I had the pleasure in 1964 of meeting Mr. Leland Travis Watson of Davenport, Iowa, the grandson of Anna Belle's brother, Thomas M. Travis. Mr. Watson is most familiar with the Moweaqua vicinity as he was a native of Assumption, Illinois. He personally inspected gravestones and church records. Many of the names and dates to be found in our "Who Was Whose" section are the result of his cooperation. To him we owe the information that the first three of Samuel and Anna Belle's children to die had been buried first at home and moved later to the Prairie Home Cemetery when the latter was established.

While we do not know exactly the route chosen for this 1858 trek from the Spruce Creek Valley to the plains of Southern Illinois, Mr. Watson has given us a photostatic copy of a letter written on Christmas Day, 1854, by his grandfather Thomas M. Travis, then 29 years old, and by his uncle, Joseph Travis, then 23, to one of their two brothers, either William B. or Martin Travis. In this letter, they urged him to forget trying to make a living back home and join them out there, for, they said, if a man isn't "making", he's "loosing." Taking the particulars of their journey that began the previous October 11th from "South Marshe," they meticulously wrote the following details from the journal they had kept: "Thence to Kittaning 18 miles, Butler 24, Prospect 9, Portersville 6, Slippery Rock 2, Princeton 3, New Castle 7, Mahoningtown 2½, Jackson's Mills 3, Petersburgh 6, New Springfield 4, Columbiana 5, New Lisbon 10, Guilford 6, New Garden 2½, Alexander 3, Fairfield 2, New Franklin 3, Paris 4, Ansburgh 6, Canton 5, Maslin 8, Brookfield 2½, Bellsville 11, Stilesville 8, Mount Meridian 7, Putnamville 8, Manhadon 3, Feson Garden 2½, "Trey Hute" 24, Ellbridge 10, Paris 10, Granview 10, Whitesville 7, Charleston 12, Shelbyville 3, and 'Paria Bird' 10 to James Travises."

The letter closes with a final call to courage in these words: "So ended our journey, and now you will want to know what we are doing. Chopping and sawing logs into cordwood, we are making about twenty-five dollars per month. We get five bits a cord, or 62½¢ which is 15¢ a log. We and Uncle James have taken a farm for next summer. We have

everything found us that is necessary for farming. All the expense we will have is the boarding of ourselves, and we think it is a very good chance. If we keep our health we will tell you better how it will pay against next fall. Uncle and we are going to farm corn in the same field. We suppose you will think we are going to do a small business but there are one hundred and sixty acres in that field."

Though the spelling of certain towns was inaccurate, it is possible for the reader to trace the route of those pioneers on today's roadmaps. It is quite likely that our sixteen families four years later followed a route quite similar to the above as their caravan of loaded wagons inched its 400 mile way from Graysville to Prairie Home, Moweaqua, and Tacusa (later Assumption) Illinois. Samuel and Anna Belle Travis first identified themselves with the church at Tacusa, but as soon as the Prairie Home Presbyterian Church was established, they became charter members thereof. From October 20, 1860 to July 1, 1871, Samuel served as an ordained elder. The first post office in Penn Township was in his home. By 1875 he had established a hardware store in Moweaqua. Thence in the early 1880's he moved to Leavenworth, Kansas and went into the same line of business where he thought there would be more action. The only relic of those Leavenworth days that has been unearthed is a receipt for $8 from one "E. Jameson" as interest for six months on a note for $200 that had been due four days earlier. The parties named as the borrowers were "Samuel G. Travis, Thompson G. Travis, and Emmett A. Robinson." Sam and his second son, Tom, worked together on many promotional deals in that expanding country. Mrs. Carrie Easter Hammil Barry of Kansas City, Missouri, granddaughter of Sam's brother, James Stewart Travis (5), is a close friend and neighbor of a gentleman whose aunt, Alice Slater Travis, was the second wife of Thompson G. Travis (6). On the death of his aunt he came into possession of a number of stock certificates that had been made out in the names of Samuel G. and Thompson G. Travis. Other papers in the same collection revealed that Samuel owned property in Atchison,

Kansas. In the closing years of his life, he moved to nearby St. Joseph, Missouri, where he and his wife are buried.

The last six of the nine children born to Samuel and Anna Belle died in infancy, and all are buried in the Prairie Home, Illinois, cemetery. Their oldest son, Harvey Ellsworth Travis, known as "Elzie", married Ida ("Crickets") Kayser, daughter of a Moweaqua, Illinois doctor, and little is known of them other than that they had no children and that he was connected with the sales department of a large candy manufacturer. Even less is known of Sam and Annabelle's third son, William Herbert Travis, one correspondent saying he was an attorney in St. Joseph, Missouri, while another avers he was a traveling salesman. Of the middle brother, Thomas Grant Travis, we know much more. At an early age he showed that he had inherited his father's zeal for promoting new enterprises in that rapidly expanding territory. He turned up the opportunities and his father supported them, but soon he was on his own and we are told that he had his full share of prosperity and adversity, averaging out handsomely.

His first marriage was an unhappy one due to the serious illness of his wife, but their one child, Elsie Marie, was always close to his heart. As late as Washington's Birthday 1928 she wrote her father from Blue Rapids, Kansas: "There are many out of work here as everywhere. Drilling goes on but we havent heard the last few days what the oil news is. They've been in the green shale again and have lots of gas showings. Help is hard to get at our drug store so I'm down there all the time, nights and Sundays too. If our customers only had a few pay days, they'd buy more. Things were rosey and prosperous in Omaha, – then we came to Blue Rapids and the depression." It was the brave letter of a loyal daughter who spent the rest of it telling him how much she had appreciated his backing and how eager she was to start reciprocating, "for if anyone ever deserved blessings, it is *you*." The father's second marriage was extremely happy. He and Alice lived in Omaha and St. Joseph for over a quarter of a century. At the close of World War I, Mrs. Travis was presented with a citation by the Chairman of the Omaha branch of the National League for Woman's Serv-

ice, extolling her for her daily volunteer service and for the record she compiled as head of the General Service Division. Now, as the only grandchild of Samuel Gardner Travis died without issue some dozen years ago, we pass to the descendants of the two youngest 5th generation Travises.

In answer to my heartfelt plea for clues and helpful information in Springfield and Decatur, Illinois, newspapers four years ago, a young lady, aged 27, of Witt, Illinois sent me "word for word" a sketch of James S. Travis which she laboriously had copied from a biographical book, published in 1891, that she had found in her grandmother's library. I share her labor of love with you all.

> James S. Travis: Came here in the vigor of early manhood more than 30 years ago, and shortly afterward bought an unattractive piece of wild prairie land in Penn Township. He bent his whole energies to the pioneer task of improving it, and today has a well developed farm, finely cultivated, amply supplied with substantial buildings, and comparing in every point with the best in the neighborhood.
>
> Franklin Township, Huntingdon County, Pa., is the birthplace of our subject, and August 28, 1834, the date of his birth. He comes of one of the old Colonial families of the Keystone State, and is the son of James Travis, Esq., who was a native of the same country as himself. His father was also a native of Pennsylvania while the great grandfather of our subject was born in Wales. He came to this country before the Revolution, and settled among the pioneers of Pennsylvania where he bought a tract of land in the primeval forests and cleared a farm from which he made his home until his mortal career was closed in death. James Travis married Elizabeth Gray who was likewise a Pennsylvanian by birth and she also died on the old farm in her native state. Both were members of the Presbyterian Church and the old grandfather was a Whig in politics. The father of our subject was an only child and on the old homestead that he inherited, his whole life was passed and there death found him Feb. 7, 1851. He married Nancy Thompson, a native of Pennsylvania, and a daughter of George and Isabella (Gardner) Thompson. She survived him many years, dying at last at a venerable age on the old farm in 1872.
>
> Both were faithful members of the Presbyterian Church, and the father was a staunch supporter of the Whig Party. He was a prominent man in his community and for several years served as Justice of the Peace. Mr. James S. Travis . . . was reared under wholesome influences in his native place and was educated in the local schools.

> In his nineteenth year he became an apprentice to J. W. Jones, a carpenter, of Tyrone City, Blair County, Pa., and he was with him three years. During that time he acquired a thorough knowledge of carpentering, and at the end of that time did journey work three years. Then in 1858, he came to Shelby County, and in 1860 invested in a tract of unimproved prairie in Penn Township. He has transformed it from a wilderness to a highly cultivated farm which is an attractive home with its neat buildings and with the fruit, shade, and ornamental trees planted by his own hand that adorn the place.
>
> Mr. Travis has been aided in the making of his home by a wife who is a true helpmate in every sense of the word. Their married life began in 1858, and in the years that followed, eight children were born to them of whom they have six living. The family is highly thought of in the community, and Mr. Travis and four of the children are members of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Travis is a native of the same Pennsylvania Township as her husband. Her maiden name was Catharine E. Craine, and she is the daughter of Henry and Eliza Craine.

James Stewart Travis (5) and Catharine E. Craine grew up on adjoining farms in the Spruce Creek Valley, their families being the second and third settlers respectively in that section. They were married in the Presbyterian Church where they had sung together in the choir, by Rev. John Elliott and their honeymoon or "wedding trip" was the trek to Illinois. Their descendants have been among the liveliest and most helpful correspondents any genealogist could desire and require. Their contributions alone could well fill this whole book. Seven of their ten grandchildren are still alive, and the oldest of these is Estelle Osborne (7) Turbitt of Hesperia, California, whose energy and spirit belie her 82 years. She started sewing at the age of 13 for herself and younger sisters. As a member of the Hesperia Leisure League she has contributed many aprons to other Senior Clubs and organizations throughout the desert area. By doing for others she has reaped the rewards that are more precious than gold. It was she who remembered that her grandmother Catharine Craine Travis was a cousin of Julia A. Dent Grant, wife of the famous general and president, Ulysses Simpson Grant. With music in her heart, she often expresses her joi de vivre in poetry. For example, would you suppose that such a thing as an old fountain pen could inspire a poem? An

inanimate object remains mundane until someone relates it to people, and this is what Estelle did with a 1903 Waterman which was purchased in a Chicago store by her younger sister, Isabel Alida, and given to their mother who in turn left it to its proud possessor today. Just as she wrote it in 1932 with such wholesome verve, here is the story:

How old am I? Now let me see
I bear the date Aug. 4, 1903.
I am indeed quite proud to relate
My first visit was Chicago, Illinois State.
One day in Chicago in early spring
A horse drawn carriage drove up to curbing.
Out stepped a handsome professor and a Miss by his side.
They were both language teachers from Riverside.
The clerks thought there would be a demand
As they eyed this most distinguished pair,
For at that time Riverside was a villa sublime
They called streets drives and to eat was to dine.
The clerks thought there would be a demand
For priceless jewels or silver grand
But instead the Miss looked meekly around
For something new and 'twas me she found.
I don't remember the price she paid
But soon in a neat little box I was laid.
I lay there quietly till school was out
And before I knew what 'twas all about
I was taken on a train to a small town
Called Normal, a place of renown.
I was presented to her dear old mother
With words like these: "In this small town
There'll be no other like it, I want you to know.
You'll have something to be proud to show
To friends and classes that come out
To see you spin and weave, so show them about
In your beauteous garden with vines and bulbs."
Now this dear lady was proud of me
As she sat there writing the names you see.
She kept a year book, — diary too,
For she did the writing, — she loved me so.
Once she used me for a note quite formal
To Frederick Dent Grant when he was made
Major General. 1906 was the year
He the son of her cousin quite dear,

Her name was Julia A. Dent
Before she married the President.
I stayed in Normal until 1910
And was given to a daughter when
My owner passed into the Great Beyond
And to a new house I was soon bound.
Now she used me often and guarded me well
And when children touched me, she would yell:
"Leave it alone; it's my favorite.
Too many users will ruin it."
Now she too had reason to be proud:
Her husband's mother by way of O'Connor
Was first cousin of Lincoln and she'd say out loud:
"Tom was shiftless and moved quite often
Son Abe grew to be one of great honor!"
In 1932 second owner passed away
And before her death she'd always say
"Keep the little pen for it's quite old,
Waterman gives prizes for pens I am told."
Her oldest daughter still has me you see
And she wrote this poem that you read about me.

Dedicated to her two daughters, two grandsons, a granddaughter, and two sons-in-law with distinguished Marine Corps records behind them, Estelle Turbitt continues steadfastly to carry on the Travis tradition. She writes under the pen name of Travis Turbitt, and with candor and good humor observed in one of her letters "I'm no poetess but I can jingle rhymes." Her memories of 30 happy, eventful years with her husband and of over a third of a century as a widow, during which span she has lived in ten states of the Union, are an inspiration to all who fear that "old age" is something to dread. Life at every stage offers rewards and recompense commensurate with what we put into it.

The third and fourth grandchildren of James (5) and Catharine Travis were twin girls, Lula Katharine Osborne (6) Morris of Mattoon, Illinois whose husband recently retired from the retail shoe business, — and Lola Elizabeth Osborne (6) Carroll who met death tragically on September 29, 1929 when the car her husband was driving was forced off the road by a bootlegger's truck near Belvidere, Illinois. Fred William Hammil

(7) of Tucson, Arizona was the first grandson of James and Catharine Travis. We are everlastingly in his debt for the days, hours, and weeks he has spent through all the years in helping us compile data on the Travis family. By keeping close to relatives far and near he has been able to untie many a knot and fill many a vacant space. He is treasuring a copy of the New Testament printed in German and a very old translation in English. It belonged to Samuel Gray, born circa 1710, the grandfather of our Elizabeth Gray, wife of John Travis (3). In clear English handwriting "Samuel Gray 1732" inscribed his name on the inside cover shortly after bringing it with him to America. It was the signer's son, Elizabeth's father, – John Gray, – who founded Graysville, Pennsylvania and established its first and only Inn.

Fred Hammil's father was Chief of Police in Kansas City, Missouri for many years in the earliest part of the current century. Fred was the oldest of three children, the others being John Phillip Hammil who died in 1958, and Carrie Easter Hamil Barry to whom we shall come later. Fred himself has had a long, active career, and a wonderful family. As to longevity, the Travis record speaks for itself. And on his father's side, he points with pride to the fact that his grandmother died at 98, that five of her brothers lived into their late eighties, and that one was still living at 96 in 1963. (He hasn't mentioned him since, but I assume the "old boy" is still going strong at 101!) So, it is not surprising that he didn't technically retire from active business until 1964 when he was 75. A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, he worked in the engineering departments of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Westinghouse Electric Company, United States Steel Corporation, and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, after which he settled down to service as supervising engineer in the office of the Chief Engineer of Jones and Laughlin Steel Company for 34 years. On his retirement after World War II when he had been in complete charge of all engineering pertaining to both plant installation and product manufacture, he spent two evenings weekly teaching mathematics, strength of materials, machine design, and drafting practise, and then "got away

from it all," he thought, by moving to far away Tucson. This was in 1956, and within ten days of his arrival there, he joined the engineering staff of Infilco Incorporated, a division of General American Transportation Company. It wasn't until September 1964 that he finally and definitely retired "for good." During this extensive career, he had found time to give his services to Pittsburgh High School, Carnegie Tech, and Pennsylvania State College as a teacher of machine design in their evening schools.

His wife is Charlotta Marshall Hammil, a direct descendant of early Delaware pioneers, including Caesar Romney, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of his brother, an early governor of Delaware. Through her mother she also descends from a French Huguenot family that settled in Kingston, New York in 1660. Of passing interest is the fact that she attended Sunday School in Kansas City with Elsie Marie Travis (7), the granddaughter of Samuel Gardner Travis. A graduate of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Hammil played first violin in its orchestra and before and after her marriage, taught piano, violin, viola, and cello.

Music plays a vital role in Hammil family life. Their son Fred Richard Hammil (8), who died suddenly five years ago of a heart attack, played the clarinet in the Carnegie Institute of Technology's "Kiltie Band" while studying mechanical engineering there, and subsequently his son, Richard Fording Hammil (9), after graduating from college in music, enlisted in the army as a clarinet player in the band, and married a public school music teacher. He now is music supervisor in the Waynesburg, Pennsylvania schools. Carrie Esther Hammil (8), started studying music at the age of four. After graduation from High School in 1942, she attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Columbia University, and Indiana State Teachers College. Moving to Tucson, Arizona, with her parents in 1956, she received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Education and Master of Education from the University of Arizona in 1958 and 1961 respectively. Paralyzed with multiple sclerosis, she received both of these degrees in a wheelchair. This painful handicap has not deterred her from an active

teaching career in the consolidated school at Marana, Arizona. She teaches from her wheelchair with the use of only one arm! She is a member of the American Guild of Organists, Association of Choral Conductors, the American Educational Research Association, and St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. For many years she served as organist in Bethany Lutheran Church, Tucson, and in 1965 the University of Arizona honored her with its "Outstanding Woman Graduate" award.

Another grandchild of James and Catharine Travis is Carrie Easter Hammil (7) Barry of Kansas City, an ardent church worker and mother. Her older son, Bill, is in the construction business and Bob is general manager of a large lumber firm. Both of them live just minutes away from their mother. During World War II, Bob was a B-17 pilot in the Air Force, participating in the bombings before invasion and also on the shuttle mission to Russia. The older of Mrs. Barry's two granddaughters, Judith Glyn Barry (9) Reidinger, enlisted in the Peace Corps with her husband as soon as they were married in June 1965. They served in India for two years and, on returning to this country, their first child was born, to everyone's delight, particularly Mrs. Barry, the great grandmother! The little girl was given the Hindu name "Shaunti," meaning "peace." Coming back from a vacation in Hawaii in February 1969, Mrs. Barry visited her nephew, John Phillip Hammil (8) in Los Angeles, and reports "He is such a fine person, – Senior Project Engineer, DC-8 Project, Douglas Aircraft Company."

Continuing with the descendants of James and Catharine Travis, their fourth and fifth children account for no descendants as Emma Louella Travis (6) Price died childless in her 67th year after an otherwise happy married life. Her brother, William Henry Travis, unfortunately was killed instantly when thrown from a colt he was attempting to break. And so we come to Clyde Rual Travis (6) the father of four fine children, the oldest of whom is Glenna May Travis (7) Blanchard of Ossining, New York. From her I received photostatic copies of several pages from the family bible kept by her father, long secretary of the North Dakota Educational Association, and a member of the faculty of Jamestown University. Defending

his penmanship, she pointed out that he had been an eminently successful teacher "and, to put it mildly, an intellectual genius. He left mother a large estate but she lived only four years to enjoy it. He was kind and considerate to one and all." Mrs. Blanchard herself has engaged in the teaching profession, and in the recent teacher shortage has been doing substitute work. She is married to a retired executive of the United Fruit Company who shares her pride in their brilliant daughter, Marilyn Travis Blanchard (8), a graduate of Elmira College with a master's degree in mathematics from Cornell University.

Ralph Rual Travis (7) was born in Mayville, North Dakota, 62 years ago and has devoted his whole life to a distinguished career in music. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Jamestown College in 1927, he studied for the next two years at Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Since 1929 he has been organist and Chairman of the Music Department of La Verne College, La Verne, California. In 1935 the University of Michigan granted him the degree of Master of Music.

Both Paul Howard Travis (7) and his wife, Vernice, are likewise graduates of Jamestown College, he earning a B. S. degree and she a B. A. Since 1947 he has been connected with the major appliances division of the great Bon Marche store stationed at Spokane, Washington. During World War II he was in government service, first at Fairchild Airforce Base and then with the War Assets Administration. His wife is head of the Physical Education Department of the John R. Rogers High School and the whole family including their three children are athletic-minded whether it be figure skating, skiing, swimming, golf, tennis, or what. Mr. Travis has been president and director of the Spokane Figure Skating Club for more than ten years.

The family of James Leroy Spotts Travis (7) is a large and interesting one. He is a well known doctor of medicine in St. Paul, Minnesota and his wife, Margaret, has had abundant opportunity to keep active in her nursing profession by raising six talented children whose ages today range from nineteen to thirty-one. It will be the joyful assignment of a future family

historian to recite what these young people will have accomplished in the next half century. As of today Therese and her husband, who were fellow students at the University of Minnesota, have two children, and he received his master's degree in social work last May. Her brother, James Michael Travis, was ordained a Catholic priest in 1967, and Stuart, two years his junior, graduated from St. Thomas College in 1965, spent two years in the Navy, and is now located in Savannah, Georgia as a Procter and Gamble salesman. Their sisters, Joan and Beth, are respectively members of the junior and freshman classes at the University of Minnesota.

Still in my files is a letter dated December 2, 1930 from the fifth of James and Catharine Travis's six daughters. Isabel Alida Travis (6) McKnight. It was written from her home in Normal, Illinois to which town her parents had retired from their Prairie Home farm about 1900. Her only son, William Warren McKnight, Jr. (7), was a mere seventeen at the time of her 1930 letter and some of her dreams for him are revealed in the following quotation: "A year ago last February, Mr. McKnight, Bill, and I were in Boston for three weeks. It was young Bill's first visit to patriotic Boston and he kept the buslines busy carrying him from Cape Cod to Salem. He is a fine, promising lad, – stands high in scholarship and athletics, was on the State Debate Team and is editor of his class annual. I'll enclose a snapshot of him but it does not show his six feet and two inches of height."

Now almost forty years later, Bill McKnight sits in his father's chair as President of the McKnight and McKnight Publishing Company in Bloomington, and lives in the old family homestead in Normal, a few miles and minutes away. A graduate of Northwestern University in 1938, he is past president of Bloomington Chamber of Commerce and Bloomington Rotary Club, elder in the Second Presbyterian Church of Bloomington, Chairman of the Bloomington-Normal Airport Authority, Secretary of the Illinois Commission of Higher Education, and has served as director of both the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois Manufacturers Association. He and Alice live an active and full life. Their traditional New

Year's letter has kept us posted on the achievements and promise of their three sons. Their granddaughter, Anne Kirsten McKnight (9) was, incidentally, the first girl born into the McKnight family circle in 105 years.

A book such as this cannot do full justice to each and every sapling, sprig, branch, or limb of the "Travis Tree" and we must scurry from the first six of the children of James Travis (4) and Nancy Thompson, to "No. 7", William Martin Travis (5), who died fifteen years before I was born. What I know of my grandfather is therefore hearsay but authentic from the lips of my father who was his only son. Married in Graysville at 24 to Susan Miles Williams, he was plagued until his death at the age of 46 with poor health. The burden of caring for the farm and the homestead fell upon the youthful shoulders of my father, Robert Williams Travis (6). In later years when I was so impressed with the breadth of his knowledge in so many fields, he explained that he had been able to attend country school for four years and that what he had learned was from experience and books. While he was the only child, his parents did raise from infancy a little girl, Myrtle Louisa Stinerock, and she was known as "Myrtle Travis" until her marriage to a Mr. Henry (Harry) Ramsey. Thus my father from early boyhood had to be "the man of the family." Four months before his father died, he married Mary Ada Singleton who had just turned seventeen. In less than four years she died of tuberculosis which developed from the hardships of prairie life during what might well be called "The Kansas Tragedy of 1886." Within three and a half years, she had borne three children, the oldest of whom only is still living in Dodge City, Kansas. The third child, Laura Belle Travis (7) Dunn died in her Wesleyville, Pennsylvania home in 1958, aged 72. She was called "The Stove Baby" by her adoring grandmother, Susan Miles Williams Travis, because of the fact that, at her birth, she was placed for warmth in the oven of a stove while every effort was made to save her delicate mother. While the latter survived temporarily, her strength was further sapped by the arduous return trip to Pennsylvania and by the death of her one year and five month old son. Within a month of this sad loss she

herself died. The Kansas climate, instead of helping her as hoped, had applied "the kiss of death."

On a raw April morning in 1962, I stood in front of the long line of Travis monuments that majestically stand in "the old part" of the churchyard at Graysville. Next to that of my grandfather, I read with sadness the inscription on a little marble slab: "Clarence William, son of R. W. and M. A. Travis 2-10-87, 1 year 5 months. 'The angels stooped down, kissed his brown eyes, and bore him gently to the skies.'" Right alongside was another on which is engraved: "Mary Ada, wife of R. W. Travis, died March 4, 1887, 20 years 1 month 2 days. 'Lone are the paths and sad the bowers whence thy sweet smile has gone. But ah, a brighter home than ours in heaven is now thine own.'" I could feel the pathos and the forlorn despair that must have been in the heart of this 25 year old widower. Already the sole support of his mother and of her ward, he had in less than four years acquired a wife, sired three children, and, three weeks apart, buried his wife and their infant son. Surely this was his hour of Gethsemane!

Down the hill and across the little bridge, I walked sadly and entered the stately stone church where I sat quietly for a while in meditation. Though at that moment dad had been dead for 36 years, we were together again. I could hear him during the happier hours they had known, singing "Safely through another week, God has brought us on our way," and knowing him as I did, I felt equally sure that on that raw March morning when Mary was buried, he had come here and perhaps had sat in this very pew, to intone the words of another of his favorite hymns, "Abide with me," and to seek comfort and strength in the Lord. Turning away, I went downstairs to the office that was open and examined the "Register of Communicants." Under the column "Date of Admission, Day, Month, Year" I read the following entries: "William M. Travis Feb. 12, 1859 examination; Susan Travis, wife of Wm. June 2, 1861 Certificate; Robert Williams Travis March 3, 1872 Profession; Mary Ada Travis September 29, 1883 Profession; Myrtle Louisa Travis September 29, 1883 Profession; Robert W. Travis April 10, 1887 Letter; Mary Ada Travis April 10, 1887 Letter;

Susan M. Travis June 3, 1887 Letter; Myrtle Louisa Travis June 2, 1888 Letter."

The same page stated that on March 16, 1886 they had been transferred by letter to Fort Scott, Kansas. These records thus show that within the short span of one year and twenty-five days they had been to Kansas and returned. Of further irony is the notation that Mary Ada Travis died on March 4, 1887, several weeks before her restoration to the Spruce Creek fold had been formally processed into the church register. The record further noted that on June 30, 1889, Susan and Myrtle Travis were given letters to the First Presbyterian Church of Altoona. This was about the time that my father entered the Postal Service at Dunkirk, New York as will be narrated later.

Mary Ada Singleton Travis was the oldest of six children and her death preceded my birth in 1898 by eleven years. Imagine my surprise on May 12, 1966 to find on a visit to the Spruce Creek Valley that her sister, Minerva Viola Singleton Snively, was still alive. During a conversation with Mr. Robert Wigton and other oldtimers in a little shop in Graysville, I lamented my complete failure to find out much about my father's life between the death of his first wife in 1887 and his marriage to my mother in 1894, whereupon some one suggested that " a man who runs the Keller Farm at Water Street, Pennsylvania, just twelve miles down the road from here has a book that gives the history of this section a century or so ago and might give you a clue." It was then one o'clock in the afternoon and I was due to be in Clearfield the next morning, but I hopped into my car for Water Street. Even now I can hardly believe what happened in the next four hours. The curtain of time was rolled back to reveal on the memory screen of a ninety year old lady, a first hand picture of my dad in those trying days of long ago.

"The man with the book" proved to be the personable and cordial superintendent of a most impressive stock farm. After some preliminary conversation, he looked up at me and said "My name is George Snively and yours is Travis. While you've been talking and telling about your family history, I've been wondering if in your research you ever have come across

an uncle of mine whose name was Bob Travis." The effect of that disclosure was electric. Here face to face with me, alive and talking to me, was my own father's nephew, and he was telling me that he had four brothers and that his mother, youngest of Mary Ada Singleton Travis's three sisters, was still alive and would remember my father. "Oh where is she; where is she: could I see her?", I almost shouted at him. He shot the answer back: "Right down the road in Hollidaysburg at the Lutheran Home", and I was off in a flash

Though Route 45 is now paved, it still follows the winding course of Spruce Creek down to Water Street, and the planks of its bridges rattled as I thundered across. Even when I reached Route 22 which is wide and straight, the ride seemed interminably long, and so did the time it took the elevator to climb from the ground floor to the fourth at the Lutheran Home. In my business career, I had noticed that a good measure of the man was to be found in the face of the receptionist when I asked to see him, and as I caught the look of pleasure that met my request to see Mrs. Minerva Snively, I knew at once that I was about to meet a gracious and lovely lady.

She was sitting in her wheel chair and her eyesight was gone. With tenderness she ran her fingers over my face and said: "Yes, you are Rob's son. He was a fine and wonderful man. He was Sunday School teacher and superintendent, both before he went to Kansas and after he came back. He was a handsome man and had a beautiful voice in the choir. We lived on the Isett Farm close to the Travis Farm along the creek. He sold the Travis Farm and took them all, including his mother, to get rich in Kansas, but Mary got consumption and they all came home where she died soon afterwards. Dad took them all in, and when Mary died, Rob went back to his farm." All the time she kept holding my hand and stroking my face as she brought back yesteryear.

Then she continued anew. "After he went away, he often came back to see us and the preacher, Rev. J. C. Kelly, for whom Mary worked before she married your father. I was only twelve or thirteen but I remember him so clearly. He was my hero. In Kansas he rented a place. The women and children

went by train, but he rode with the stock in a freight car to take care of the animals. I remember your father's mother and a girl named Myrtle who lived with them. They sold stockings to help make ends meet. Why didn't you come to see me sooner, years ago? I could tell you a whole lot more if I could only think of it." Two summers later, on August 25, 1968, her daughter Viola Minerva Snively Gardner of Lewistown, Pennsylvania, phoned me that this dear old lady had died in her sleep that morning. I shall always be grateful that the Lord kept her here long enough for me to meet her and, through her, to touch for one brief instant on that sunny afternoon, the pages of my father's life eighty years before. It was a book that he had never opened to me, and thanks to her, a void became a vision everlasting. Through her daughter, Viola Gardner, I have since learned much of the Singleton family. The father, George Washington Singleton, a Civil War veteran, served as a sergeant in Company "F" of the Pennsylvania Cavalry. It is no doubt because of him, that my father at Tyrone so proudly enlisted on June 10, 1888, in Sheridan Troop, Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard. He was honorably discharged on August 1, 1889 when he moved to New York State from the career of farmer to the role of railway postal clerk in the United States Post Office Department. Before and since her mother's death, Mrs. Gardner has been most kind and helpful. In addition to supplying some intriguing Travis clues, she has told me much of the Singletons and I can say unequivocably that had her Aunt Mary lived to be my mother, I would have written as proudly of my Singleton blood as I have done herein of Yankee Smith and his forbears. She prizes a blue willow cup and saucer that "Aunt Mary and Uncle Bob Travis" gave to her mother 83 years ago as a remembrance when they left their home in Pennsylvania to go to Kansas.

Of interest to all who bear the name of Travis was the discovery she and her husband made on a visit to Jamestown, Virginia many years ago. On going through some of the excavations of this ancient colony which was founded in 1607 (my father visited its 300th Anniversary in 1907 and brought me a penny encased in a souvenir medallion which read "Keep

me and never go broke"), they found the following inscription on a cemetery marker:

Travis Graveyard

This prominent family was a part of the Jamestown story for two centuries, and many of its dead lie buried here. It is recorded that Edward Travis II died 1663, had 326 acres in this vicinity, holding acreage until 1700. They owned more than half of this island....

Mrs. Gardner added "Here it had to end because neither my husband nor I could decipher any more. It sounds like a choice morsel if it could be traced out." This quest which I should like to pursue, is bequeathed to our younger generation hopefully.

Still attempting to trace the course of my father's seven years of widowerhood from the death of Mary Ada Singleton to his marriage to golden haired and voiced Minnie Lockwood Smith, it can be recorded that he must have been farming and carpentering somewhere close to Altoona, for the older of his two daughters, Ethelyn Ray Travis McDonald, who is now living in Dodge City, Kansas, still vividly recalls that rainy winter and spring which culminated in the terrible "Johnstown Flood" that cost 2,000 lives on that black Friday, May 31, 1889. Music has always meant a lot to Mrs. McDonald, and on December 29, 1962 she wrote: "Do you know the song of the Johnstown Flood? Your mother played it on the piano, and sang as she played. I loved to hear her play and sing. She had not lived through the flood as we had, but she sang it beautifully. I think at the time of the flood, we might have lived near or around Altoona."

Weather statistics reveal that during the first 5 months of 1889 which preceded the bursting of the dam that devastated Johnstown, more than 100 days featured heavy rainfall, and that the last three brought the steadiest and heaviest downpour of them all. Ethelyn continues: "In our yard there were many big wooden crates or boxes that had been used to take our things to, or bring them back from, Kansas. I think the yard was fenced because I know some of the boxes were floating there that horrible morning. I recall having used several for my dolls and cats. Papa was out there in his big long rubber hip boots that

came up to his waist, trying to salvage animals and carrying things into the house. He saved a mother cat and her kittens so I didn't worry about them. I did worry, though, about my play houses bobbing about in the deep, flowing water with my dollies in them, but they, too, were saved. So well do I recall Papa and his long, waist-high National Guard boots. (I have a picture of him in National Guard uniform which was too long for him.) I emotionally recall how proud he was to be in the National Guard standing for service to God, country, and Home."

She enclosed in the same letter the poem "To Mother" which she found in her grandmother's "Remembrance Book" in his handwriting and dated at Willow Springs, March 2, 1880. This, in his poetic style, was the tribute of her 18 year old son:

> The blessed name of Mother
> Where e'er it may appear
> Strikes up a chord that vibrates back
> Far as our memory's range.
>
> The climbing ivy may forego
> Its hold upon the wall,
> Unwinding ringlets all.
> The sun and showers may forget
> To fall upon the earth
> Whose buried seed lies waiting there
> And looks to them for birth.
>
> But never will sweet memory fail
> To bless the name of Mother:
> It strikes a chord that vibrates back
> As far as memory's range
> And thrills through all the wayward track
> With oft a varied change.

A few pages later in that same little neatly bound, gold embossed "Grandmother's Album" was written in the beautiful hand of her first daughter-in-law,

> Mother: your album is a garden spot
> In which to write "Forget me not"
>
> Mary Adelaide Singleton Travis

The younger of her two granddaughters made the following entry: "A good deed is never lost: he who gives courtesy gathers to reap friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love. Belle Oct. 11, 1900." One of the last entries is: "Erie, Pa. April 15, 1904. God could not be everywhere and so he sent mothers. Myrtle Ramsey."

It was in 1890 that my father qualified for what was to be 33 years of loyal tenure with the United States Postal Service as a Railway Postal Clerk. He was immediately assigned to the run from Dunkirk, New York to Titusville, Pennsylvania on the Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley and Pittsburgh ("The Dolly Varden") Division of the New York Central Railroad. This was work that he thoroughly enjoyed for not only did it bring him in contact with people and the outside world but it also was extremely educational and exciting. The pressure of time between the many stops called for concentration, speed, dexterity, and accuracy. One of his first mental assignments to me as a little boy was to learn the names, in proper sequence, of all the little towns at which the train stopped daily where he would throw off the pouch he had sorted and take on one or more for sorting and despatch: Dunkirk, Fredonia, Laona, Lily Dale, Stockton, Sinclairville, Cassadaga, Gerry, Falconer, Frewsburg, Akeley, Russell, North Warren, Warren, Irvine, Grand Valley, and Titusville! As soon as I was able to recite them in both directions accurately and fluently, he rewarded me with an occasional trip in the mail car and at each stop he would proudly and confidently introduce me as "The future president of the United States."

So it came about that he chose Dunkirk as his base. He rented a house on Second Street where he made a home for his mother, his three and five year old daughters, and Myrtle who shortly met and wed Harry Ramsey. As his "run" involved going to Titusville on the afternoon train and back the next morning, he was home for some part of each day but away from home two nights per week. He was one of three clerks who handled all the mail for points along the line, and as there were two trains daily, his shift schedule was routinely varied. During his entire 33 year career, he lived at Mrs. Dowling's Boarding House

when in Titusville. She was a jolly buxom, Irish lady that I remember well. Colonel Drake had recently discovered the first oil well in the United States outside of that hilly town, and my father could just as conveniently have chosen Titusville for his home, but there was more allure for him in Dunkirk on Lake Erie. Prior to the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825, just 65 years before, Dunkirk with the most excellent natural harbor on the Great Lakes was larger than Buffalo. Cargoes of ore and wheat from the west were unloaded there and taken by rail to Atlantic ports, and the Erie Railroad made it its western terminus in 1831. Even such enterprise, however, could not save Dunkirk's trade, as it was more convenient and economical for the eastbound steamers to unload at Buffalo onto the canal boats that traversed "DeWitt Clinton's Big Ditch" and the Hudson River to the port of New York. Hence while Buffalo became known as "the Queen City of the Lakes" and grew into a great metropolis, the population of Dunkirk has scarcely moved. The little city of my father's adoption and of my birth has not exploded industrially and remains the same charming, lakeside community of homes and shaded streets to accommodate those who work in its factories and shops.

Loyal Presbyterians that they were, Robert Williams Travis and his mother identified themselves at once with the Presbyterian Church of Dunkirk, New York, where he served faithfully as Sunday School teacher and superintendent steadily for many years. It wasn't long before he organized a male quartette comprising Carl Ahrens first tenor, himself as second tenor, Carl Valentine second bass, and John Hensen as first bass. It lasted well into the 1900's and I can personally attest to the fact that they were "good." Of those olden days, Ethelyn Travis McDonald wrote seven years ago, "Our home was a singing home . . . Grandma, Papa, Myrtle. We had the little melodeon. As to Sunday, it was Puritanical . . . no work, no cooking, but all together, – Church, Sunday School, and bible stories in the afternoon." How well I remember those early days of my childhood ten years later. Sunday was a day of rest and worship. In the morning, Sunday School was followed by Church. After Sunday dinner, Dad would read the Presby-

terian Banner to me, and following an early supper, we'd go to Junior Christian Endeavor and the evening church service. The blessing was asked at each meal and prayers were said each night before going to bed. While I envied my playmates who enjoyed some freedom on Sundays, I must confess that the regimentation imposed on me by God-fearing parents did no harm to me and in fact, implanted in me certain standards and ideals that have stood me in good stead all through an active life. Despite the changing times, I fervently cling to the hope that Church and Home and Family will always be the firm foundations to which we can pin our faith and trust.

It has already been related that sometime in 1893, dad's first cousin, Belle Baird (6) Brown, had tipped him off to the existence of Minnie Lockwood Smith down in Jefferson County, Pennsylvania. As soon as my father received Minnie's assent to his proposal, and the approval of her parents, he prepared to build their future home. The house on Second Street was too small for so many. On September 12, 1893, Dad acquired a lot around the corner on Robin Street, just a half a block from the lake front. The price was $300, and within four months he had built a new house in which five years later, I was born. The upstairs contained a second kitchen with an adjoining bedroom to ensure his mother's privacy. At about this time Myrtle married Mr. Ramsey and they remained for a time at the Second Street address, and the ties that so closely bound her to my grandmother and the two little girls were never loosened. The wedding at Pattons Station, Pennsylvania, on January 24, 1894 was a great occasion, the ceremony being performed by the distinguished Rev. Frank P. Britt in my mother's ancestral home, and the newlyweds settled down at 120 Robin Street, Dunkirk, New York to begin 31 happy and fruitful years of married life together.

When my brother, Vernon Leroy Travis (7) arrived three years later, the little house on Robin Street must have been pretty crowded with mother and father, grandmother, girl of eleven, another thirteen, and a newborn baby. It's quite understandable that grandma and the two girls joined the Ramseys around the corner especially when the news broke that another

baby was underway. My earliest recollection in life incredibly goes back to the spring of 1900 when my mother had been called home to Pennsylvania because of her mother's serious illness. During the week she was away, I stayed with my grandmother on Second Street. One afternoon when my father was due to return from Titusville, I was out on the front porch, and in the excitement of his approach, lost my balance. I struck the edge of the bottom step with the center of my forehead, sustaining a scar that has never disappeared to this day. The following year my parents bought a beautiful lot on Swan Street facing the grounds of Dunkirk High School and built a larger house behind which in our gardens I was soon to be raising and selling for five cents a bunch, flowers of every description from bachelor buttons to roses and sweetpeas, as well as vegetables ranging from radishes, celery, and onions to potatoes, pumpkins, and squash. On one side of us lived the affluent bank president and on the other, the town butcher, so I had a nucleus of ready customers at first hand. When trolley tracks were laid within a block of our house, I determined to be a motorman when I grew up. I had fun at 525 Swan Street; life was just beginning and the world was great. With several acres of school grounds across the street and no houses on the one behind us, we had plenty of room to play. My brother Vernon, a year and a half older, was my pal and protector. Once at somebody's birthday party, a bully started to menace me with a hatchet, of all things, and Vernon bravely intercepted the blow, sustaining a gash in his own forehead, and I remember how red his blood was and how much I adored him.

Then ruthlessly and suddenly, tragedy struck my father again and it included all of us too. That great big brother of mine, aged 5½, was stricken with scarlet fever which developed into pneumonia, and he died on July 28, 1903. During his brief illness, the house was quarantined, and I was entertained, housed, and fed by Laura Belle Travis (7) Dunn who four months earlier had married Orlando J. Dunn and lived on Green Street in Dunkirk. No one should share his worries with a little four year old, so I was royally diverted, but I did miss my parents and my brother. When my father came over to tell

me that Vernon had died, he made so light of it that I thought it was a great thing. We had a bay window in our dining room, and before the funeral, Dad put a box under it so that we children could see how peacefully Vernon was sleeping. I remember greeting our visitors by welcoming them with the news "Vernon has gone to Heaven and pretty soon, we'll all be up there too." I couldn't understand why the oldsters didn't share my jubilation. Afterwards, I remember Dad didn't come to see me at all for several days and mother hadn't been over even once to tuck me into bed and kiss me goodnight. They told me it was "because they have to fumigate the house so that you won't catch scarlet fever." The brightest memory of my life now arises. I had cried myself to sleep but gradually became aware of voices, and opening my eyes, there was Dad saying "Come Harold, I'm going to take you home: we need you." The many scenes of heart-rending grief that wracked the frames of my parents for years thereafter without a moment's warning or any apparent cause, are better omitted, but they left an indelible impression on me as a child. Now as a parent and grandparent, I know well that it was only their faith in Almighty God that sustained them then. Missing Vernon, I kept praying and praying, night after night, "Please, God, bring me a baby sister." My supplications were to no avail, for by the time my third new baby brother arrived, my mother was in her forties. In her concept, hospitals were death houses and she preferred to have her babies at home as her mother did. By that time I was eleven years of age, and I'll never forget the ordeal of that last birth when Kenneth's arm was broken in the process. Before embarking further, however, into my early days, let us follow the lives of the two daughters who had been born in the 1880's to Mary Ada Singleton and my father.

Both of these girls were imbued with religious faith and a fervent zeal for service to others. The older, Ethelyn Travis (7) McDonald, was unusually well educated. After graduating from Dunkirk High School in 1903 and from Fredonia Normal School, now Fredonia State Teachers College in 1905, she married Cary Hilliker and moved to Columbia, Missouri. Grandmother Travis lived with them there until her death in

1906, and was buried in our family lot in Fredonia, New York, where lie also my brother, Vernon, and my parents. Three years later, Ethelyn's husband died, and she came east to New York City, attending both Teachers College of Columbia University and New York University. She received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Columbia, and two years later, its Master of Arts degree. She did extensive teaching and nursing during those years and in 1911 married Joseph Hurton Butler. To them were born a daughter Ethelyn Susan Ruth Butler (8) Shelor, now of Dodge City, Kansas, and Bernard Joseph Butler (8), now of Houston, Texas. In the late 1920's she was a nurse at New York University. Summers she was nurse and tutor at a summer camp on Bear Mountain in the Catskills where both of her children learned how to swim.

In the words of her daughter "she did quite a bit of tutoring in the '30's, helping especially handicapped persons over the rough spots. She was happy teaching and helping. She had all the patience in the world with all her school children, being strict but always wanting to help everyone. She couldn't be disinterested, and our daughter Caryn is a lot like her in many ways, always doing something for, and much interested in, other people." At the start of the great depression, Ethelyn Travis Butler married Harold McDonald who conducted a welding business in Wichita, Kansas. He ran a welding school in conjunction with his business and she helped him keep his records. From this she turned to a fourteen year career as Librarian for the Kansas Geological Survey at the Wichita office, retiring at the age of 70 in 1954. Geologists brought samples of earth formation extracted from varying strata. These had to be classified and systematically stored, for in a sense they were library books, traveling back and forth to Kansas University and other places as requisitioned. Two years ago when she broke her hip and was confined to a nursing home, she received letters of sympathy from people as far away as England, and the nurse who attended her was one of her former sixth grade pupils. As a benediction to this brief sketch of Ethelyn Travis McDonald it is most fitting to extract a few statements at random from her many letters through the years, for no words

of others could so clearly portray the sweetness of her character.

> We cannot say the Lord's prayer without forgiving.... We had the most wonderful father. He and grandmother were saints: — they lived their religion. It was heaven to be with them.... We loved your mother's mother, — so gentle.... Ronny (her grandson) has a great asset — a beautiful voice. They attend the Methodist Church in Dodge City, and I was at Ethelyn's house listening to the services over the radio, thrilling to his high tones above all the rest... I hope some day he will appreciate his gift.

Her daughter, Ethelyn Butler Shelor, was born in Mattituck, Long Island, New York and after studying for two years at Women's College, University of Delaware, transferred to Wichita University from which she graduated in 1932 with a B.S. degree, having majored in Education. She taught in the High School at Bloom, Kansas until her marriage in 1936 to Ralph Evert Shelor of Dodge City. Their son, Ronny Lynn Shelor (9), attended Kansas State Teachers College and Kansas State University and now operates a car wash business in Lakewood, California. His sister, Caryn Sue, received her teacher's certificate from Emporia State College in 1966 and spent the following summer in Europe on a "People to People" tour, after which she taught German and Spanish in the Junior High School at Anaheim, California. In August 1967 she received her master's degree in Spanish from Kansas State Teachers College and now teaches at Southern California College in Costa Mesa. Her Uncle Bernard Butler (8) lives in Houston and has a cottage on Lake Travis, west of Austin, Texas.

In an affectionate letter to my mother on December 3, 1945, Laura Belle Travis (7) Dunn wrote from her Erie home: "I always was Belle, and Ethelyn always was 'Ethel,' and our father used to say that if he could just add us up and divide by two, the result would be wonderful. Once when our girls were very small and hadn't met Ethel yet, they asked me what kind of a person she was, and I always said that if they'd think just the opposite of me, they'd have their Aunt Ethel." Certainly their lives took different directions, one being absorbed in the pursuit of knowledge all her life and in spreading the joy of it

everywhere, while the other, though younger, had married first and had concentrated on her home, her church, and immediate community. Yet, when we "add it up," they fundamentally were very much alike in the sincerity of their zeal for religion and wholesomeness. At my father's funeral, I was again struck with the depth of Belle's religious fervor, and when she arrived home, she sent me a bible with many helpful references.

She was happily married at sixteen to Orlando Vincent Dunn of Dunkirk culminating a high school romance that lasted 46 years. They moved to Erie in 1905 after the birth of their first child, Myrtle Belle, and he devoted his entire career as an accountant with the General Electric Company. He shared his wife's dedication to religion, and they did much to make their suburban community of Wesleyville a good place in which to live and bring up children. After graduating from Erie High School their daughter, Myrtle Belle, studied at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago where she met and married Rev. Harold Alvin Summerville of Kendallville, Indiana. They had no children and she died of tuberculosis seven years later in Amarillo, Texas. Her younger sister, Aleethe Mae Dunn (8) Pearce, has been of inspiring help to me in recent years. She is the wife of Clarke Pearce who attended Princeton University. At present they are in the midst of his assignment to the romantic Caribbean by the American Sterilizer Company. They left their Erie, Pennsylvania home in 1965 and their latest Christmas message came from San Juan, Puerto Rico. They have one son, David Clarke Pearce, an officer in the United States Air Force, stationed in Okinawa. His grandmother brought him with her proudly to visit my mother in 1945 when he was only three, and in her weekly letter, mother said "My, he's handsome and active."

Now for a few pages comes the most difficult task of all:— the condensation of my own immediate family's history. I must not upset the balance, presume upon, or try the patience of other relatives whom I know less well but in return for whose cooperation I have made a conscientious endeavor to use equally what they too remembered and unearthed from dusty archives and albums. A far simpler solution would be to write

an entire volume surpassing the size of this one, and really "tell all." Dependent upon the Lord's grace, this can be for another day, time, and even another author, perhaps. Should He be kind to me and provide another "spasm of energy," I could more easily and swiftly construct such a story because it would flow from my heart fluidly if not fluently.

The days of Dunkirk were happy ones. Mother and Dad had two loves, – their church and their children. Both of them had been born and raised on farms where "folks, families, and neighbors so dear" made up their lives. Bred in such simple intimacy in extremely rural surroundings, Dunkirk was a big town, but they adapted themselves to it readily through the First Presbyterian Church primarily. He taught Sunday School, and she for over thirty years was active in the Missionary "Circle" and all phases of women's activity in the church. Inheriting the dramatic Simpson blood in her veins, she wrote and directed many plays. As president of the Ladies Aid Society, she kept things moving, and I wish you could see the reams and reams of her records that are in my possession. What faith she had in God and in her boys! A gifted pianist, she delighted us and our friends with the good old songs, including "White Wings," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," and many others that are still popular numbers for modern Barber Shop Quartettes. With Dad stroking his violin, we had great songfests and musicales. When I was the only child for three years, they played me to sleep. Sometimes as a special treat, one of their friends, Mr. Ware, would come to my bed and play his harmonica, called a mouth organ, until I soared into blissful dreamland. At the age of six, I started taking piano and voice lessons from Mrs. Gibbs, our church organist, and as a reward for faithful practise, she gave me the thrill of letting me play "Lead Kindly Light" at the regular church service the day after my tenth birthday. This recollection brings another flash of memory to the day, five years later, when I was asked to sing "Silent Night" at the Community Church in Sheridan. Although my voice had started to change, it hadn't quite settled into maturity, and when I came to the high notes that attend the words "Sleep in heavenly peace," it broke badly, and I joined in the

snickers of the congregation. It wasn't until college days, that I dared again to take a solo part! In "Seek Ye the Lord," as a member of the chapel choir, my voice behaved.

Among many other memories of that Dunkirk decade was my first day of school, Wednesday, September 5, 1904. Dad walked those four long blocks with me to Number 4 School on Central Avenue, and left me in charge of Miss Emma Genske who was starting a career of inspiring teaching that would surpass a half century before she retired. Though she explained the hand signals to use whenever I had to go to the bathroom, I was too timid that morning to use them, and you can imagine what happened. As we were seated alphabetically, my desk was in the rear of the room, and the floor sloped toward the front. Miss Genske was the only one who pretended not to notice and I loved her from that time forward.

Half way to school on Central Avenue, my classmate Bill Murray lived and we spent many happy hours of play together after school and Saturdays. He had the first pair of roller skates in town, and even though they had wooden wheels and wore out fast, we took turns whirling around the large laundry room in his house. One day I had a new air rifle, and in trying to load it while it was still cocked, I discharged it but neither Bill nor I could find the "B-B" bullet. We were in the third grade at the time and Miss Eagan was our teacher. One restless morning she had been annoyed by the impishness of the class to such an extent that she said "the next one who makes any noise, will have to go to the back of the room." She kept a large ruler back there. A few minutes after her ultimatum, the tip of my left index finger started to itch and I began to rub it. Out popped the missing "B-B" bullet, and you'd be surprised how loud that little pellet sounded as it rolled off the desk and bounced down the aisle. Because I had never been sent to the back of the room before, I enjoyed the twelve gentle taps that Miss Florence Eagan applied as promised. Only Bill and I knew that the "punishment" was unjust.

Nor can I forget the thrill of owning my own bicycle! Even though it was a girl's bike, without a bar across the top, Dad explained it would be more easily mastered, and I was grateful

for it, and especially for his patient endurance as he trotted alongside, panting his worried instructions. Soon though, I wanted a boy's bike, and when I was nine, I became the proud possessor of the very latest thing, a double-bar "Reading-Standard," on my reckless, unthinking promise never to play football! Seeing my propensity for athletics, my father was understandably concerned, having lost his first two sons, over the broken necks and deaths that were all too numerous in those days when players were equipped with far fewer protective devices than is true in the less rugged game of today. Fortunately he released me from my promise by the time I entered college, and no player ever had a better rooter and booster. When the Boy Scouts of America were founded in this country in 1910, our church started a troop with a Mr. Sharp as scoutmaster. Even before that time, we boys had organized the Boys Athletic Club with our basketball court and meeting rooms in the barn of Dr. Charles H. Richards, the man who brought me into the world, and a life-long friend. His son Howard, whom we called "Bill," Herb Hahn, Gerald Schwartz, Billy Baumgartner, Ebbie Robison, and Bill Murray were my fantastic team mates. We licked every team our age, height and size in town! We charged a penny admission to our games and ten pins to the plays we amateurishly produced. The good doctor and his patient wife even let us establish a gymnasium in the attic of their commodious home.

This reminds me of the time the school board built Dunkirk High School's first gymnasium as a wing on the Swan Street side, facing our house. All excavation was done by horse and scoop, and dump wagons were loaded by hand. Day after day we watched the slow progress excitedly, for it soon developed that an old Indian graveyard was being unearthed. At the close of day, we collected old bones and had a free education in anatomy. Why none of the citizenry was outraged, I shall never understand. As I mowed Dr. Vosburg's lawn down the street a few houses away for 25¢, I had a grand stand seat and could see how many bones were not too gently set aside by the shovelers. Incidentally, the doctor's lawn was a big one, and it took me most of one full day to mow it and trim around

the walks, house, and shrubs, but 25¢ was a good day's pay for a boy in those days. On other weekdays, the Brinkerhoff boys and I would often get up before daylight, catch the "Dolly Varden" for Falconer, and pick berries at one cent a quart, and although the train fare was 20¢, we netted a fabulous 35¢ a day and had our stomachs filled with all we could eat as well. At the end of our block, two houses south of us, lived Mr. Dotterwitch, president of Dotterwitch's Brewing Company, and though my folks thoroughly disapproved of his popular product, they permitted me to skate on "Dotterwitch's Pond" on whose banks stood his brewery, two blocks away from our house. We always had good ice because several crops would be harvested each winter by horse power and the new ice was always smoother.

All through these early Dunkirk years, Dad was itchy to get back to his first love, farming. Though I was too young to realize it, my brother Vernon was rather delicate from the start, and in 1902 my father decided to look for a farm on which to raise his boys in preference to city streets. Noticing an attractive ad in a Strout catalogue, he took a trip to Petersburg, Virginia, and came back owning 200 acres of timber land very close to the crater that had been formed on July 30, 1865 when, during Grant's siege of Petersburg, Colonel Pleasants of the Union Army had exploded four tons of powder in a tunnel that had been dug under the Confederate lines by his 48th Regiment of Pennsylvania coal miners. After my brother's death in 1903, my parents felt no desire to go to Virginia. Dad thought he had a good man engaged to clear some of the land and anticipated a good return on his investment, but when he finally went down in 1907 to investigate, he found no trace of the man who had sold off most of the lumber and no one knew his whereabouts. So, that was the last straw, and Dad sold the property. He still wanted a farm though, and in 1909, amid excitement that I clearly recall, he purchased a 120 acre farm, four miles east of Dunkirk in the town of Sheridan, owned by a Boston insurance man, John Cranston, whom Harvard men will remember as an outstanding tackle on the great football teams that represented the Crimson in the 1890's.

Mother loved Dunkirk and would have preferred to stay there. She was a good sport, however, and the move entailed no disruption of our ties with the First Presbyterian Church. Two of Mr. Cranston's brothers, Floyd and Lee, lived in the old farmhouse that stood beside the road facing a line of buildings that comprised a tremendous barn, a corn crib, a poultry shed, a granary, and a cider mill. Behind the house was a carriage shed and a blacksmith shop. Down the road stood the "Little Red Schoolhouse," built in 1815, and behind it ran "Third Creek" that formed the eastern end of our boundary and emptied into Lake Erie a short distance to the north. From this knoll, we could look thirty miles across the lake to Port Colbourne, Canada on clear days. Mr. Hague who had built our two houses in Dunkirk suggested that the farmhouse be moved to higher ground and become the nucleus of the lovely home my folks planned. Floyd Cranston and his wife agreed to vacate by fall after the crops were harvested and the 75 acres of Concord grapes were picked. His bachelor brother, Lee, agreed to remain with us as our "hired man." He was a kindly, knowledgeable, faithful, and popular gentleman who stayed with us for more than ten years. Though crippled in his left arm as a result of an earlier accident and blood poisoning, it was surprising how well but how slowly, he could handle a pitchfork in the hayfield and around the barn. He responded with eagerness to Dad's plans. Before our house was finished, a beautiful orchard across the road was planted with Burbank plums, Crawford peaches, Bartlett pears, and a variety of apple and quince trees, many of which are still standing and bearing.

Finally, on Memorial Day, 1910, the big move took place. Several loads of furniture had preceded us, but after locking up the house at 525 Swan Street, we all climbed onto the hay wagon with the linen and blankets while Lee drove us to our new home which Dad promptly named "Fairland." It was a ride that I shall never forget. Not only was there a new light in my father's eyes but I knew from many trips out there, that here was a new era not only for him but for all of us. It was a triumphant procession through the heart of Dunkirk as we headed out Middle Road past the fire station, and over six sets

of unguarded railroad crossings, with mother holding baby Kenneth in her arms, while four year old "Slim" (Robert Linden Travis) and three year old "Bumpy" (Clayton Vincent Travis) snuggled close to her. Come to think of it, Dad rode his bicycle (we called it "The Highwheeled Iron Horse") alongside as there was no room for him and it on the wagon. No inaugural procession down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington has ever matched the splendor that was in our hearts as we bade farewell to Dunkirk from our vantage points on that lofty wagon, and, with Dad at our side on his bicycle, we must have unknowingly been simulating the covered wagons which, a half century before had pierced the wilderness, with alert riders alongside to ward off Indian attacks.

Here on the farm, as Dad intended, we four Travis boys learned the rewards that come from hard work and persistence. Years later when I paid my annual visit to my company's largest customer in Oklahoma, I was reminded of my youth as I entered the president's office and noticed the framed motto on the wall in back of his roll top desk. It read:

EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE.
WORK LIKE HELL AND TELL NO LIES.

A year before we had moved to our farm in Western New York, this man who left an estate totalling millions when he died in 1936, gave up a four dollars per week job as a grocery clerk in Mississippi and joined the rush for Indian Territory when it was opened up for homesteaders. He was one of the many "Sooners" for whom my affection and admiration are unbounded.

Dad continued as a postal clerk until his retirement in December 1923 because of ill health at the age of sixty-two. The task of operating a farm as his hobby and sideline literally wore him out. I never saw him walk slowly. No matter where he was, he always moved at a trot, for he loved what he was doing so much that he was eager to get on with it. Only in his last years did he ever admit the frustrations that he reaped from his zeal. He was happy in his work, — ambitious in his planning. Though his dreams finally wore him down, he was happy on

the way. Through all those years, he kept his faith and we never missed church. Except for taking care of the stock in the essential chores, we remembered to keep the Sabbath Day holy. It took our old grey mare an hour to get us to church and fifty-eight minutes to bring us back, but we always went regardless of rain, sleet, or snow. By 1913 we had a 1910 Cadillac automobile for transportation. The gasoline tank was under the driver's seat and after priming the engine, we started the car with a heavy and stubborn crank. Lighting came from a tank of acetylene gas on the running board. Truly it was a remarkable contraption and we felt quite regal as we bounced along the high-crowned dirt road. We used it only on special occasions for a while, and of course during spring thaws, snowstorms, and whenever roads were slippery from mud we returned to the primeval, slower horse and buggy. Plutocrats that we were, we also had a spring wagon with a fringe on top.

Here I should try finally to tell you what a great man our father was. From the time I could talk he did his best to inculcate in me a determination for excellence. I'll never forget the fun we had with some of the games he rigged up. He was a great one for slogans, and he carried with him at all times a set of cards on which he had written his favorites. He had them numbered and he taught me to recite them. For example when Teddy Roosevelt was in his ascendancy, the hero of San Juan Hill told a reporter that the reason he won so many battles was because "I put my trust in God and keep my powder dry." Dad had a card (I remember it was Number Five!) that read "I will put my trust in God and keep my feet dry." At the same time, my dramatic mother would teach me little poems in the same vein such as the one that ends "Then give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you." Whenever company came, she would introduce me with great dignity, and I would rise, face our guests, bow politely, and recite the piece designated. It was a great moment for me and for my parents, as the visitors were always gallant. In the creed of my parents, youth was a time for hitching our wagons to the stars. The higher you aim, the higher you climb. "Practise makes perfect," they said time and time again. How right they were, and how

grateful I am that they instilled high purpose in all we did. Even though in retrospect they may have overexerted themselves to inspire and praise us, it didn't take long for us in college and life to be brought down to competitive realities, but the balance we finally struck was, in my opinion, just about right. In the fall of 1915 I should have died from injuries sustained after being pinned under the old 2,800 pound Cadillac for nine torturous hours. It had turned turtle at the bottom of the long hill down which it had plunged. My last conscious thoughts were that Dad would scold me for busting up his pride and joy, but when I opened my eyes in the hospital, I heard him saying "Harold, God has work for you to do. That's why He spared you."

When we moved to the farm I was in the seventh grade and I walked or rode my bicycle to the Dunkirk schools four miles away. I cannot share with my three younger brothers memories of the Little Red Schoolhouse, though we boarded the teacher for three dollars a week. We liked Edna Miller and in a few years saw her romance with Albert Maines whose farm was located a mile east of ours ripen into a long and happy marriage. As we grew up, we joined Sheridan Grange No. 1 and enjoyed its lively programs. Sheridan Center was just about as far east of us as Dunkirk was west. Perhaps the ritual has since changed, but in those days the chief of the Grange's many officers was known as "Worthy Master." The one I remember was a very successful and beloved farmer in the community who spoke with a lisp. I would snicker to myself whenever, during the opening ceremony he would declare "brethren and sistern, we mutht perthevere." Just two miles away from us on a high bluff at the edge of Lake Erie were the extensive Sheridan Improvement Grounds where we used to play ball, go swimming, and have all kinds of fun at picnics. Our Boy Scout troop annually camped out there for a holiday, but by the time I was thirteen, it was not for me as there was always work to be done on "Fairland Farm."

It really was quite a struggle for us all, but it hurt none of us to do our duty. Before the day of milking machines and other electrical conveniences, all four of us boys had

jobs to do. When Slim was seven, Bump six, and Ken four, I was fourteen. The hired men who earned thirty dollars a month with board and keep, did the farm work; but who fed the cattle and horses, who cleaned the stables, milked the cows, separated the milk, swilled the pigs, fed and groomed the horses, and got things ready? With Dad away most of the time, it was mother and the boys. Here was the routine in 1914, for example. We were all dressed and doing before daylight as there was much to do before getting off to school. Mother was the first up to get breakfast started though we didn't eat until we came back from the barn and stables. We had seven cows to milk, five horses, and many chickens and pigs. While mother milked three cows, Pauline, Molly, and Gladys, – Slim would feed oats to the horses and grain to the cows while Bump would feed the chickens and little five year Kenneth would gather the eggs from their nests. Meanwhile I would throw down the hay from the mow, milk the other four cows, and take the full, frothy milkpails into the cellar of our house where I had to turn the separator by hand. As the skim milk filled the pails, my younger brothers would come back and empty them into the pig's trough. This done, I would return to the barn and do the dirty jobs of cleaning the stables, throwing down the straw and spreading it lightly in the stalls for cleanliness. This done, the horses had to be led out to the watering trough outside the barn, brought back to the barn floor, and curried one by one. Then we were ready for breakfast which understandably was, it seemed, the heartiest and best meal of the day.

The hired men who had been called when we went out to the barn, had of course risen by this time and were enjoying the sumptuous breakfast that mother had miraculously brought to fruition despite her helping hand at milking. We boys had to get washed up, properly dressed, and ready for school. While we went off to learn and get an education, the men picked up their part of the farm routine, harnessed their horses, and went to their ploughs. You may wonder where Dad was all this time. Depending on his mail schedule, he either was home in the mornings or returned from Titusville early in the afternoon. Then he was everything and everywhere. Harness had to be

repaired or a piece of broken equipment mended. He had to keep things moving and I marvel at what he accomplished. He turned a deaf ear to mother's admonition "Slow down, you'll kill yourself." Every once in a while tragedy would strike. We had the first silo in those parts, and it blew down into a tangled mess during a gale, so all hands turned to the task of sorting the pieces, straightening the iron rods, and putting it up again. The same storm blew the grape vines off the wires and restoration took weeks. That was the trouble with farming in those days. We'd count on a big grape crop and if nature smiled on us, the price was low nine times out of ten. Dad was enterprising and every time a new corn harvester, reaper, side delivery hay rake, or sulky plow was invented, he'd be the first purchaser.

Not aware of my background, the president of my company thirty years later asked me if I had ever thought I'd like to own a farm. I replied "only if I had a million dollars. Why do you ask?" "Because I just bought one," he replied. I knew he had bought it as a tax loss in addition to loving to make things go and watch crops grow, so I told him he'd have the time of his life, and I was right. The difference between him and my father was that he could laugh off his losses, but Dad was farming on a shoe string and when every crop didn't pay off, we had worries aplenty. If I had my life to live over again, I would want to grow up where I did and as I did, for it put muscle on my body and in my spirit. After a rugged day of following and guiding the plow behind a team of Percherons, turning over neat parallel furrows, it was most gratifying to survey what had been accomplished. My brothers know what I mean. Ken, for example, won the prize in 1926 for the straightest rows of corn that he planted with the cooperation of his pet horses, Dexter and Dolly, who pulled the seed drill. This was quite an accomplishment for the slightest deviation because of pesky horse flies would ruin the job.

Despite his meager four years of schooling, Dad was one of the best educated men I have ever known. He could talk on any subject at any time, for he was an inveterate reader. In 1911 when doctors told him he had strained his eyes and would have

to wear glasses as a result of constantly deciphering the variety of handwriting on the millions of envelopes he had to sort on the moving train, he scoffed at the idea. Rather, he perfected a series of eye exercises that were widely acclaimed by the profession, and I'm sorry I've lost some of the articles he wrote for various journals. His greatest ambition for us boys was that we have a college education. In March 1916 when the high school principal told me I had enough credits for graduation, I went to work with his permission assembling locomotives for the government of Russia. The pay was phenomenal and the plant of the American Locomotive Company at the east side of Dunkirk was convenient. I was captain of our high school basketball team and the coach and principal told me it would be all right for me to start work the morning before our last game of the season with our arch rivals, Fredonia Normal School. Just as we were lining up after our warmup, however, the Fredonia principal strode onto the floor and protested. I was disbarred from playing. The upshot was that feelings ran high and a riot broke out near the end of the game that we lost. The only way the mob fight could be stopped was by pulling the light switch and plunging the crowded gymnasium in darkness!

Because the wheel bases of Russian locomotives are wider than American, our product was tested on wide rails. After the inspector's approval, we had to take the locomotives apart piece by piece and pack them for oversea shipment. What an education that was! The iron horse as it speeds over the rails looks like a simple contraption, but it comprises thousands of components. The contract ran out by August 1, 1916, and, anxious to earn money for my forthcoming career at Wesleyan University, I went to work as a clerk in the Merchants National Bank at Dunkirk for less per month than I had been making per week with my hands. The following summer, between Freshman and Sophomore years at college, I worked thirteen hours per night running a lathe for the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company in Buffalo. The boss would hand me a blueprint each night at seven, point to a nearby pile of iron, and say "make two thousand of those on your lathe." This too was educational. The most beautiful car in the world was made up of more parts than

a railroad locomotive. In midsummer, I returned to the American Locomotive Company in Dunkirk to run a lathe that turned out shells for the Allies. By that time we were in the war too, and Woodrow Wilson was urging all teenage boys to work on farms or factories to keep the economy going and our fighting men supplied. I had come home at Easter to have old reliable Dr. Richards take out my tonsils when Middletown doctors had said their condition was too serious for them to attempt it! I had fullest confidence in him because he was the he-man who had operated on his own son's appendix and permitted him to resume his position as punter on our football team five days after the operation! Remember this was 1917 when the usual routine was six weeks.

When it came time for me to return to college in the fall of 1917, I was making good money turning out shells and deferred my return an extra month without jeopardizing my scholastic standing though sacrificing a season of football which I loved. Getting back to studies late, I was able to keep up with my class fairly well and attained marks good enough to be eligible the following Junior year when we won the Little Three championship and lost only to Columbia. Until then I had lived in the unheated top floor room under the roof of my fraternity house where the only good thing about it was the gorgeous view I had each morning of the sunrise over the Connecticut River. For my last two college years I basked in comfort and greater fellowship on the second floor with roommates of whom I am ever most fond and proud. Those college days were superb. They prepared me for a busy and active life, for I waited on tables, mowed lawns, stoked coal furnaces, shoveled ashes and sidewalks, and sold phonograph records and other souvenirs to make my way. All the while, I played on the football, basketball, and track teams, sang on the Glee Club, matched my tenor with the rolling bass of future Governor and United States Senator Raymond E. Baldwin on Sundays at Trinity Episcopal Church in Middletown for five dollars per performance, and learned to make each moment count. Where an assignment for tomorrow's class would ordinarily need three hours, I had only a few minutes, and this taught me to

concentrate on the task at hand. This early training benefited me greatly in my business career when trouble came in bunches and a man had to keep his head in order to hold it above water.

Before leaving the farm days, I must pay a real tribute to my three younger brothers each of whom grew up there and carried on magnificently after my departure. When each in turn graduated from the little red schoolhouse, he too went to Dunkirk High School. After graduating therefrom, each likewise followed me to Wesleyan and into the Psi Upsilon Fraternity for training and inspiration comparable to my own. Slim, who was the first brother of three to arrive in answer to my prayers for a baby sister, never had, and hence never uttered, an unkind thought. He was more than seven years my junior, and mother used to caution me that he wasn't very strong. Yet in college he established a record for weight lifting. As a youth he was tall and lean. When he graduated from Wesleyan he weighed one hundred and fifty pounds, but five years later and until just recently, he consistently topped the low two hundreds. The nickname Slim has stuck to him through thick and thicker, and he's "Slim" to former Maine State Governor John Reed, the corner druggist, and everyone else, even though he has risen to a notable career in industry, public service, and community life. Growing up, he is remembered by all of us for his constant good humor, his willingness to cooperate, and the fact that at every opportunity he had his nose in a book. Little did we dream that one day he would be the General Traffic Manager of the S. D. Warren Division of Scott Paper Company and one of the foremost authorities on transportation in the country, a leader of the Republican Party in the state of Maine, serving many years as chairman of the Governor's Executive Council, and one of the highest potentates in the Masonic Order. "Good Old Slim" says it in a nutshell.

Bump, I think, was more like me than all the rest. He was almost two years younger than Slim, but in his first year at the country school, he wound up in the third grade. Like his dad, he never walked. In fact, at the age of nine months he was in such a hurry that he learned to walk by running, and this literally is true. Lifting him from our laps and holding him at the

arm pit, we were amazed to see those little feet fly and churn. When I'd leave a varsity sweater home from college during vacation, I couldn't find it when it was time to go back. A year later it would show up, worn out!

Again like his father, Bump tried to do too much too fast, and it is tragic that he too gave out before his life had been fulfilled. Though it lasted only fifty-two years, he accomplished more than any centenarian with the exception of my friend Bishop Herbert Welch, Wesleyan '87, who died only last April at 106. While doing his full share of farm work, Bump found time to be the star of his high school basketball team and a baseball pitcher of unusual skill. The only three games he lost as Wesleyan's mound ace were the three that I saw. The coach asked me please to stay away because, he said, "Bump is so anxious to impress his oldest brother that he tightens up." Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics and John McGraw of the New York Giants, having seen him pitch against their teams in exhibition games and beat them, made him fabulous offers to join their teams without a try out, but commendably their offers were declined. Bump had bigger dreams to realize. As did all his brothers, he went into a career of business, married a lovely lady, and raised a good family. As space is limited, I'd like to give you the picture painted by his college classmate and fraternity brother, James M. Osborn, now on the faculty of Yale University, portraying an insight into the characters of both Slim and Bump.

> In the autumn of 1924, two of the Travis tribe, Slim and Bump, made an early impression on their freshman classmates at Wesleyan. Because they had taken on the student agency for peddling evening snacks in the dormitories, they knocked at our doors nightly. Actually they popped into my room through the window since I was on the top floor of North College and their route took them around the cornice, thirty feet above the ground, all around the building. Clearly these boys from Dunkirk High School came from the west where "men are men."
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> Some of the city slickers from eastern prep schools found their naivete a bit amusing (especially when Slim began his speech at their Psi U initiation with "unaccustomed as I am to public speaking," which he repeated each time after continued interruptions). But this

characteristic was based on a trait of character that proved to be one of their greatest strengths, an honest enthusiasm for life. Both of them were serious, aware of the necessity of hard work, and eager to make the most of every opportunity the college offered them.

To our regret, illness caused Slim to drop out for a year, so he continued with 1929. We realized that he was older than Bump, but not that Bump was two years younger than most of us. Thus in his brilliant career in athletics and in earning honors in his studies, Bump was competing with classmates who had two years advantage in both physical growth and maturity.

Bump continued full of enthusiasm in everything he did. Despite his many responsibilities he dated more frequently than any of our delegation, and enjoyed other forms of recreation. His enthusiasm carried into fraternity, class, and college activities. He was the first person I ever heard discuss the dramas of Racine, Corneille, and Moliere.

After forty years Bump's qualities as a competitor stand out particularly in memory. On the basketball court, where he was an inspired captain, and on the pitcher's mound where he stared the batter down before blazing in his fast one, you could feel his determination and desire to win. Those of us who have known the other Travis brothers recognized that these qualities are a family tradition, one that should be cherished and emulated by their descendants.

Shortly after Slim and Bump entered Wesleyan, Dad broke down and was just about getting back to normal when he died of an embolism as he was talking with mother on December 5, 1925. By then the baby of the family, Ken, had only recently turned sixteen but his years of hard work on Fairland Farm had toughened him into the tall, tough lad he still is. Mother and I would not think of either Slim or Bump leaving college in the emergency and Ken was the boy who kept the farm going with her guidance and encouragement. Slim did have to come home, however, and lose a year at college when a badly infected and neglected heel almost cost him his life. When Bump graduated in 1928, Ken had just graduated from Dunkirk High School and was to enter Wesleyan in the fall. Bump always responded to challenges so at Commencement I told him it was up to him to go home and run the farm until it was sold. Mother needed rest sorely and wanted to go back to her friends in Dunkirk. Within two months, go-getter that he was, Bump phoned me to come quickly as he had located a buyer. As Gen-

eral Motors Acceptance Corporation and Blackmer Pump Company were to find out later, he was the man to get things done.

Reaching Dunkirk the next morning, I found that mother and twenty year old Bump had not worked out the details. Getting anyone to buy a farm in those depressed days had been a real accomplishment. Even more difficult now were the all important arrangements for payment, as the buyer had most of his resources in a business block on Third Street, the ground floor of which had housed a bar before prohibition days and lately was apparently a soft drink parlor. Upstairs was an apartment, large enough for mother's needs, but hardly the environment she deserved. It took a couple of days to find a buyer for the building, but luck was on our side when we were able to arrange for part cash and a trade for a nice residence on Swan Street only two blocks away from the home we had left eighteen years previously. Here mother was very happy and she kept up her activities at the church two blocks away on Fourth Street. With the responsibilities of the farm behind her, she lived here happily for the next seventeen years. Finally the care of the house was obviously too much for her, and most of her contemporary friends were gone. As the three oldest of her four boys had established themselves and their families in New England, and as two of them, Slim and Bump, were located in suburbs of Portland, she agreed to sell her home and take a nice apartment in a pleasant section of that city. By then she was seventy-seven but still spry and she saw more of her boys than had been true for most of the previous twenty years. As her whole life was wrapped up in us and her grandchildren, I'm sure this was a wise move and that the last decade of her long life was a comfortable one for her. She was a great correspondent to the time of her sudden death, and her notebook which I still have, kept a meticulous record of each letter she wrote and of each one she received from her loyal friends in Dunkirk. On our part, we boys wrote her twice a week and her letters kept us going strong. Bump moved to Washington during World War II but Slim dropped in to see her every day

and called her each morning, faithful son and brother that he always has been.

Now she rests in Forest Hills Cemetery in Fredonia, New York between our father and oldest brother. Our grandmother, Susan Miles Williams Travis also rests there in the quiet family lot my mother cherished and regularly visited. As long as we lived in Dunkirk, she would pick flowers from her garden every Saturday morning from April to November. Regardless of weather we'd then take the street car to Fredonia, climb the long steep hill to the cemetery, and help her decorate each grave. After we left Dunkirk, she continued this ritual. When in October 1955 she was placed there, we boys knew her useful life had ended happily. New shrubs were planted and a memorial communion set presented to the First Presbyterian Church in honor of the finest parents any man has ever had. Though she was a Presbyterian through and through, and could never quite reconcile herself to the fact that I had become an Episcopalian, my wife and I, three years later, gave the Sacristy of our handsome new church in Weston. The plaque on the wall of this Episcopal Church reads "To the Glory of God and in loving memory of R. W. and M. S. Travis, this Sacristy is given by their eldest son and his family." With publication of this book I also am keeping the promise I made to her in 1928 that on retiring from business I would write the history of her family. The many sacrifices it has entailed are insignificant in comparison with those she made for her boys.

Its scope is so vast that this book is no medium for me to use for an autobiography. I could easily produce an even larger volume about the thousands of experiences and friendships I have had in these seventy marvelous years that so far God has given so generously to me. I can only hope that in these few pages He has given me the skill to write about others in such a genuine way that my life, as a reflection of my inheritance and the inspiration derived therefrom, will speak for itself. The practical substance of one's life on this earth is nothing as contrasted with the immortal spirit and faith of man. Somehow I hope that the words about others in this book will invoke in you who read it an eagerness all through your days to thank

God every day of your lives. Regardless of your troubles, you must have countless reasons to be grateful for your blessings. No matter how dark the hour, take a moment to review and remember. You too could write volumes about your loved ones, being as thankful for yours as I am of mine. While this work has been in process many of you have asked me to tell you about my family in return for what you so cooperatively have told me of yours. Hence in modest conscience, I sketch the following few paragraphs.

With gratitude to a modest, talented, tolerant, respected and much loved wife, my pride in our son and two daughters, in those they married, and in their nine children is boundless and will be endless. Bob who followed me to Wesleyan and Psi Upsilon, prepared for his present position as an executive with Dymo Industries by serving in various sales capacities for sixteen years with Carters Ink, Inc. While in college, he captained the varsity squash team, and to this day plays a magnificent game of tennis. He married Patricia, the oldest daughter of my fraternity brother at Wesleyan, the late Edwin Day Elliot '18. Bob's career at Wesleyan was delayed two years while he served in the Navy during World War II. On returning from service at the Naval Air Base, Quonset, Rhode Island, he resumed his studies at college and suddenly on a weekend visit, discovered that the little girl who had played with his younger sisters three doors down the street from us in Newton Centre had grown up into an irresistible lady. They couldn't wait for him to finish his education and were married in the middle of his Senior year. Their first of four children and my first grandson, Elliot Ross ("Nick") Travis, arrived ten months after his father's January 1950 graduation. Subsequently there have arrived a son, Chris, now fifteen, Gina seven, and Robbie (Robert Williams Travis 2nd) almost three. Nick is a member of the freshman class at Williams in high scholastic standing and, emulating his father, has already made the squash team and will be, without question, a star of the tennis team. Chris, vivacious, and an artistic craftsman, is preparing for college at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, his brother's Alma Mater. Quiet and winsome Gina at seven serves notice that she

will grow up to be the charmer her mother and grandmothers before her have been and are. Wirey and self reliant Robbie, aged almost three, will do more than his part in carrying on his Travis tradition. Each of these four Travis grandchildren, it should be borne in mind, has an equal amount of Elliot blood in his veins. Peculiarly fitting it was, therefore, that for the past three consecutive years, Bob and his son Nick have won the Edwin Day Elliot Memorial Cup in the annual tennis championships of the Harbor Head Tennis Club on Cape Cod. The magazine "World Tennis" noted in a 1967 issue that our recent tournament had been unique because the four finalists included Grandfather Travis, his son, and grandson, – three generations of the same family all striving for the trophy that honors the other grandfather.

The first girl to be born in our family for three generations was our own Barbara. She has more than made up for my disappointment that the Lord had never brought me that baby sister for whom I started praying in 1905. As is true of her Uncle Slim, everybody loves Barbara. The charm and artistic talent of her mother blended with the enthusiasm she inherited from her father, all add up to quite a combination. Primarily wife and mother, she teaches classes of three year olds at the Brooks School in Concord where you find mutual adoration at its best in teacher-pupil relationship. She married Arthur Clifton in May 1951 and from the start they made a great pair. She had majored in art at Endicott College and in more than one sense, has given her life to "Art." During World War II he was in the thick of action in the Pacific, serving as Chief Petty Officer in communications aboard a Navy destroyer, the youngest man at the time to hold such rank. Near the close of the war, he was chosen from the fleet to attend Officers Training School at Ohio State University, but on cessation of hostilities resigned to continue his education at Boston University where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in science. An engineer in the intercontinental missile division of Avco Corporation, he recently left to help form the National Protein Company of which he is vice president. His hobby more and more is boat building and fishing. With Barbara's artistic pur-

suits in stained glass and portrait painting, it is natural that their three children show fascinating promise.

Their oldest, James Travis Clifton, popularly known as "Jed," has just become an eager teenager, loving sports of all kinds and a real authority on batting averages and their counterparts. His mind is both quick and mature. His knowledge of science from botany to unidentified flying objects is thorough and fantastic. His sister Sarah is a tall and lovely young lady of twelve who skillfully can cook, sew, sketch, and play the piano. Bringing up the rear is the only one of the tribe who has inherited the red hair of my younger days, Jonathan Winthrop Clifton. A further mark of doubtful distinction is the observation of most everybody that he resembles me at a similar age. While only nine, he looks twelve and has a wonderful life ahead of him. We see more of the Cliftons than of the others because their lovely colonial saltbox home faces ours here on top of the hill. In good weather we also enjoy watching our son, Bob, and his big family playing tennis on our court. Their house, though only twelve hundred feet away from us through the woods on our hilltop, is three and eight tenths miles from us by winding roads, downhill and up.

After we lost a son at birth, we waited a year and a half for Betsy. As the baby sister of the family she quickly made up for lost time, for in addition to her charm, she early showed the energy and ingenuity of her ancestor, Yankee Smith. The attractive stable on our place is due to her. In the spring of 1943 before she and Barbara returned to Camp Kuhnawaumbek in Convene, Maine for the summer, she kept begging me to buy her a horse. I tried to brush her off, but if you knew Betsy, you'd realize it can't be done. The fact that we had no place to house a horse didn't deter her because she had already arranged with a playmate to use the latter's barn. Her persistence continued, and finally she begged: "If I win the riding championship this summer, will you buy me a horse?" Turning to her older sister Barbara, I asked "How old have the winners been the last few years?" When told that the youngest had been fifteen, I answered little Betsy's question by saying I'd think it over. That's all she needed, and on the following August

twenty-third, she was on the line with "Guess what: I just won the riding championship so now you'll have to buy me a horse." We acquired a seasoned polo pony, fifteen hands, gentle, intelligent, and a good jumper. The neighbor's barn at the bottom of the hill proved inconvenient, hence our own stable soon was built and we had loads of fun.

In another way, Betsy showed her enterprise. Indeed she was the first one to find the light of her life, and they presented us with our first grandchild. Baby sister had not only caught up, — she had forged ahead. College was not for her. She and Linc were too much in love to wait for four long years. We agreed that they were meant for each other and, with their two daughters, they have brought us nothing but joy and thanksgiving. Shortly after their marriage, Linc was called back into the Navy but as he was stationed at Newport aboard the "Yellowstone," we saw him often except when his ship took him into faraway waters. As soon as he finished his term, he completed his education at Nichols College, and started a sixteen year career with United Carr Fastener Corporation. In a couple of months his propensity for selling was recognized and he was transferred to its largest branch, Detroit. Two years ago he and Betsy decided that they wanted to run their own business. They now own and operate the Foote-Gravely Tractor Agency in Southfield, Michigan. In addition they recently expanded by acquiring the franchise for Lawn-A-Mat Corporation. Theirs is a happy and busy home. Linda Travis Foote, their older daughter, inherited her mother's love for horses. In addition to being a skilled rider and jumper, she is an expert swimmer, and during her first year at Eastern Michigan University has made the women's swimming team. In fact she is ranked fifth in the state. She is an art major and we are grateful for her many letters despite the frenzied tempo of college life. Her younger sister, Lisa, is a glorious blonde. Gregariously wholesome, she can walk into any crowd, and before you can count ten, she knows everybody and everybody knows her. In the quaint, unspoiled village of Franklin where they have their pretty home replete with swimming pool, the four Footes are great community workers. Linc all along has

been a member of the Franklin Village Voluntary Fire and Police Departments, and Betsy served many faithful years as despatcher. With phones at home and in their car on twenty-four hour alert, there's never a dull moment. Similarly it is an active and busy family in their hobbies of skiing and swimming together. Their summer visits to us on the Cape and our traditional Thanksgivings with them are highspots of the year. For a long time we hoped they'd come back home to New England to live, and we've been saving a spot for them to build their home here on our Travis Compound, but they're happy where they are and that's what counts.

My three younger brothers have all shared with me the joy of marrying the right girl, of seeing our several children grow up happily and healthfully, and except in the case of Bump who died at least two years too soon, of welcoming a great crop of grandchildren. To start with the oldest, Slim married Arline Pratt, a wholesome product of Maine who has been partner and supporter all the way, fully as active and prominent in the Eastern Star as he has been as Grand Master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masons of Maine. Both their sons attended Wesleyan and are members of Psi Upsilon. Robert, the older, received his master's degree from Wesleyan. He was the first Wesleyan graduate to win an International Business Machines Company fellowship in the electronic data processing field. After three years with T. R. W. Corporation on the west coast, he is now engaged in highly strategic work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, as a member of the Digital Computer Group in the Instrumentation Laboratory. Here, among other projects, these scientists prepare the programming for lunar expeditions, through elaborate data processing procedure. Between high school and college he spent a summer in Finland with the American Field Service. His brother Donald transferred to the University of Maine at the beginning of his Junior year to major in accounting. Following graduation he joined the great International Business Machines Company and is stationed at Poughkeepsie. These boys have two attractive sisters, Pamela, a graduate of Endicott College, and Susan who is still in high school. Their proud and

In 1965 Betty and I visited the courtyard of St. Michael's in Barbados. Some of these graves are over three centuries old.

John Scott Simpson
1824-1862

Mrs. William Simpson
Nee Lily Ann Scott
My Great-grandmother

THE EIGHT SIMPSON SISTERS

L. to r.: seated, Martha Simpson White, Mary Simpson Smith, Elizabeth Simpson Lucas, and Jane Simpson Hull.
Standing, Lavina Simpson Moore, Lillie Ann Simpson McGiffin, Margaret Simpson Fitzsimmons, and Sarah Simpson Kelso.

Mary Jane ("Jennie") White Gayley

Hulett Smith (7)
Connecticut Yankee

Eunice Wheeler Smith

Walker Smith
My Grandfather

Mary Simpson Smith

1880 Reunion of the Simpson Sisters. With husbands and children, they had increased their number tenfold from eight to eighty.

PATTON'S STATION 1903

It embarrasses me to note that I was the only male in the picture. Grandmother, Mary Simpson Smith, stands in the center of the rear row, flanked on her right by Aunt Lillian Smith and on her left, by my glamorous mother.

OUR SMITH-MILLIRENS IN 1870

Front row: l. to r.: Irvin Henry Milliren (9), Hewlett Jonathan Milliren (9), Esther Smith (8) Milliren, and Milo Carlton Milliren (9). Rear row: Barton Leander Milliren (9), Melissa Milliren (8) Anderson, Milton Samuel Milliren (9), Caroline Patience Milliren (9) Crum, Silas Augustus Milliren (9), and Mary Henrietta Milliren (9) Minder.

MILLIREN BROTHER AND HIS SIX SISTERS
1951 REUNION AT SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

L. to r.: front, Esther Maude Milliren Anderson, Jean Edna Milliren Livermore, and Myrtle Edith Milliren Jones. Rear: Jessie Little Milliren Pfremmer, Cecil Milo Milliren, Mary Milliren, and Lois Grace Milliren Lee.

Hullette Edgar Smith

Elmer Ellsworth Smith

Madison McCurdy Smith

Where Once the Sawmill Stood
Patton's Station
Pennsylvania

Minnie Lockwood Smith Travis
My Mother in 1929

Robert Williams Travis
My Father in 1910

Mary Jane Clover Smith
wife of Elijah Smith (8)

Eunice Ida Smith (9) Blose

Lula Ida Mazzie Blose (10) Barnett
and her husband, Norman Emanuel Barnett

Norman Emanuel Barnett, Jr. (11)
and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Polmanteer
Simms Barnett

Hulett Alverson Smith (9)

Philip Elton Smith (9)

Melvin Loraine Smith (9)

Melvin Smith Blose (10)

Mr. and Mrs. Haven Holt
(Myrtle Mary Hepler) Reitz

Nancy Thompson (Mrs. James) Travis
My Great-grandmother

THE JAMES STEWART TRAVIS FAMILY ABOUT 1908

L. to r.: on ground, Glenna May Travis Blanchard, Carrie Easter Hammil Barry; Seated: Mary Ada Travis Osborne, Nancy Elvira Travis Hammil, James Stewart Travis, Catharine E. Craine Travis, Clyde Rual Travis holding Ralph Rual Travis; Standing: Carrie Estelle Travis Urban, Emma Louella Travis Price, Isabel Alida Travis McKnight, William Warren McKnight, Sr., Lula Katharine Osborne Morris; Lola Osborne Carroll; Jennie Spotts (Mrs. Clyde Rual) Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Travis and their son, Robert Williams Travis, my grandparents, and my father

Mr. and Mrs. (Priscilla Martin) John Love Travis

Samuel Gardner Travis

Mary Elizabeth Travis Kinsch and Harry Ellsworth Travis

Emma Luella Travis Price, Nancy Elvira Travis Hammil, and Mary Ada Travis Osborne, daughters of James Stewart Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams Travis on their wedding day, June 19, 1883.

Presbyterian Church of Upper Spruce Creek, Graysville, Pennsylvania

THE 1962 DR. JAMES SPOTTS TRAVIS FAMILY
L. to r.: Elizabeth, Therese Kathleen, James Michael, Gregory Paul, Stuart Peter, and Joan Margaret Mary.

Ralph Orris Baird

Robert Williams Travis, Member
Pennsylvania National Guard 1887

GAY NINETIES QUARTETTE
L. to r.: Robert W. Travis, second tenor; Carl Ahrens; first tenor; Carl Valentine, 2nd bass; John Heuser, first bass.

With Wesleyan's New President
Edwin Deacon Etherington, June 1968

"Mine" in 1944

Bob in 1944:
Anchors Aweigh!

Barbara Graduates from Endicott 1949

Betsy on her jumper 1946

Brother "Slim" and Arline
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linden Travis

Robert Linden Travis, Jr., Pamela Jean Travis, Donald Stephen Travis, and Susan Arline Travis in 1963.

MY BROTHER "BUMP'S" FAMILY
IN 1957
L. to r.: Margaret ("Peg") Ruth Pierce Travis, Clayton Vincent Travis, Beverly Jean Travis Bate, Marlene Fay Travis Stites, and Clayton Leigh Travis.

Clayton Vincent Travis
"Bump"

My Brother Kenneth Leighton Travis with Marty and their older son Kenneth Wilson Travis in 1939.

Harold Richard Travis
Ken's son in 1951

AT BARBARA'S WEDDING RECEPTION

Here are my mother with her four sons, their wives, our three children, daughter-in-law and two sons-in-law.

ALL OUR SONS WERE OUR BROTHERS

Two years after this picture was taken August 29, 1959 in front of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity house on the campus of Wesleyan University, the two youngest sons, not shown, entered Wesleyan and were initiated into Psi Upsilon: a 100% record for two successive generations. From left to right: Robert Fowler Travis '50, Harold G. Travis '20, Clayton Leigh Travis '62, Clayton Vincent Travis, '28, Robert Linden Travis, Jr. '63, Robert Linden Travis '29, Kenneth Wilson Travis '57, bridegroom of one hour, and his best man and father, Kenneth Leighton Travis '32.

LIFE BEGINS AT SIXTY-FIVE

Head table October 31, 1963, on my retirement as Vice President of Ludlow Corporation after forty-three happy, exciting years. At left are James Richardson Walls, Master of Ceremonies and always "my boy," and Austin Bliss Mason, President 1957 to date, while at right are Malcolm Bowditch Stone, President 1912-1957, and my successor with the good name of John Williams.

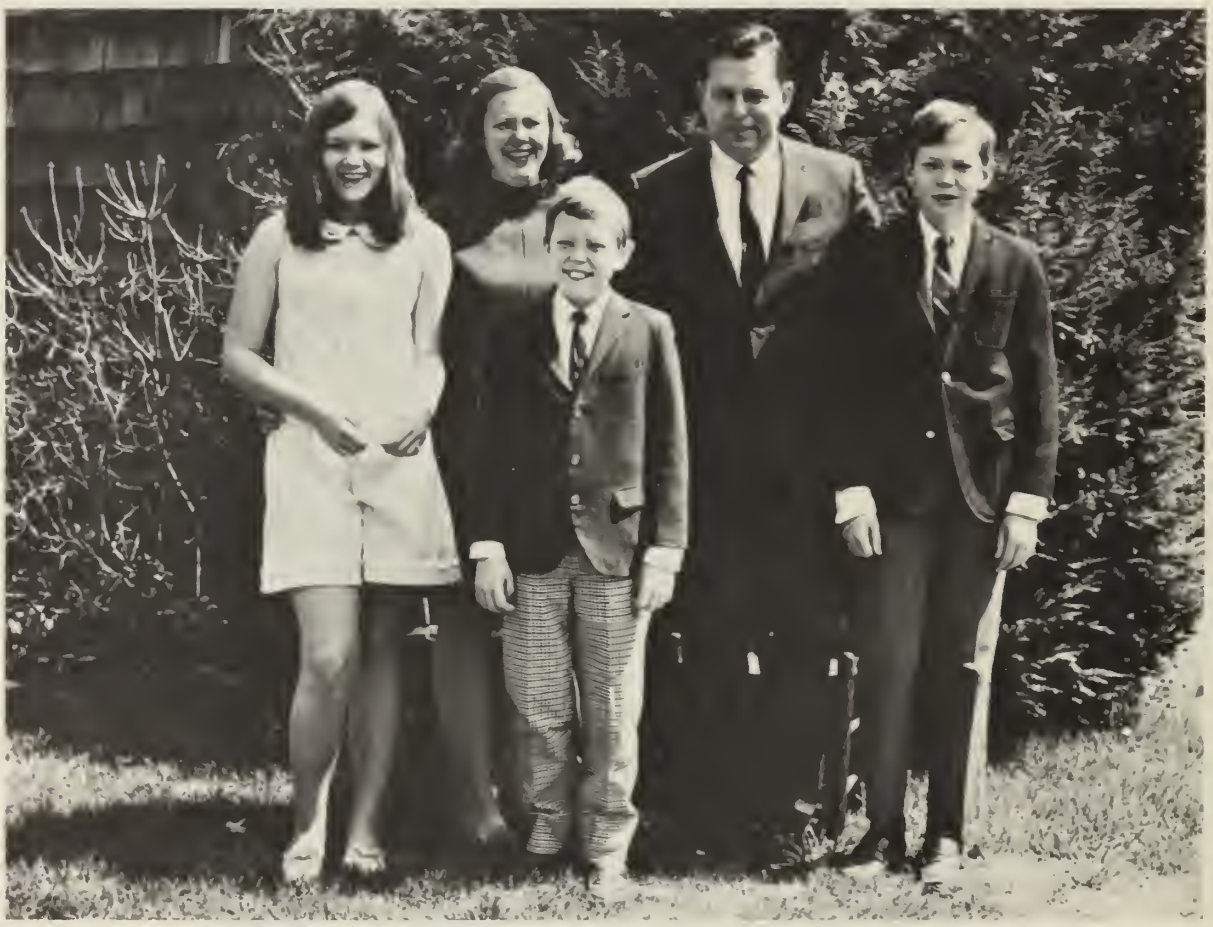
At the 1963 retirement party with John Williams and Ted Boote, the latter my Wesleyan classmate.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY'S PRESIDENT

Burton C. Hallowell, Wesleyan '36, agrees wholeheartedly.

BOB AND HIS FAMILY

L. to r.: Elliot ("Nick") Ross Travis, Gina Travis, Robert Williams Travis 2nd, Charles Christopher Travis, Patricia Elliot Travis, and Robert Fowler Travis.



BARBARA'S FAMILY

L. to r: Sarah Williams Clifton, Barbara Travis Clifton, Jonathan Winthrop Clifton, Arthur B. Clifton, and James ("Jed") Travis Clifton.

BETSY'S FAMILY
Linda is on her right, Lisa and Linc on her left

Miami Beach 1960

Mary Ann Williams (4), married her cousin, John Williams (3), son of Captain Joshua Williams (2).

Susan Miles Williams Travis in 1901 with three of her seven grandchildren, Vernon Leroy Travis, Harold Gilbert Travis and Ethelyn Ray Travis Hilliker Butler McDonald.

active father's career followed the field of transportation, liberally interspersed with extra-curricular service to his community and fellow man.

On his graduation from college forty years ago, Slim went to work as an apprentice with S. D. Warren Paper Company at its mill in Cumberland Mills, Maine. He has steadily risen in consecutive steps from trainee to despatcher to superintendent of the shipping department, traffic manager, legislative counsel, and general traffic manager. As I did with the Ludlow Corporation for forty-three years, he will have spent his entire business life from college to compulsory retirement age with one company. In addition to Masonry, he has been prominent as a director of the Universalist Church of Maine, as president of the Republican Club of Portland, representative to the state legislature, and for two of his three terms on the Governor's Executive Council, as its chairman. A member of the National Industrial Traffic League, he has been its president and also assumed the General Chairmanship of the New England Shippers Advisory Board in 1958, becoming chairman of its executive committee in 1960. Sent in place of the baby sister for whom I had yearned, Slim has amply vindicated the wisdom of our Lord and Savior.

To write a eulogy of our brother Bump is difficult because superlatives would grow tiresome. With energy that matched his ambition, this dynamic Travis shortened his life, but while it lasted, that's where the action was. Just barely twenty when he graduated, he was the youngest member of his class, and as soon as we sold the farm he joined the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Buffalo. He soon met Margaret Pierce, an alumna of Syracuse University where she had majored in art and design. At the time she was an illustrator with Buffalo's famous department store, William Hengerer and Company. Here let me pause to pay her a great tribute. When he died in 1961 after two years of invalidism, leaving her with two of their three children in college and medical bills a mile high, she rose to the challenge magnificently. All her talent came back to her fast and she held her family together. In order to qualify for the teaching position to which she aspired, she studied at a

nearby New Jersey college nights to gain a master's degree, and today she teaches art in the schools of Montclair, New Jersey. Their oldest child, Leigh, graduated from Wesleyan in 1962, and stayed an extra year to gain his master's degree in English. Today he is a member of the faculty of Eastern Michigan University. His sisters are both happily married. At the time of her father's death, Beverly was a student at Duke University determined to become a nurse, but romance intervened. Like my granddaughter, Lisa Foote, she is a gorgeous blonde, and was rushed by many swains but she fortunately chose Rod Bate, and as can be seen in the "Who Was Whose" section, they already have emulated her parents by being blessed with two girls and a boy. One of the thrills of my life came from the honor she paid me by asking me to take her dad's place in giving her away at her wedding. Marlene, her sister, was only fifteen when her father died, and she too terminated her college career as her sister had done to marry a sterling young man. This time her brother, Leigh, acted in their father's stead and gave her away to Don Stites at the altar in another beautiful church wedding. At the three weddings of his children, we Travis brothers, Slim, Ken, and I, all said in the same breath "Surely Bump is here. Can't you feel that smile?" Enthusiastic Clayton Vincent Travis, mother's little "Bumpy-Wumpy," would indeed have rejoiced in what would have been, in each case, his grandest hour.

What difference does anything else really make, be it his spectacular career at college or his constant pushing for greater things in General Motors, Publiker Industries, Whitlock Cordage Company, Sargent Lord and Blackmer Pump Company? Bump left his family, and all of us, a rare example of devotion to his parents and of deep rooted concern for his loved ones and friends. In his first twenty years honors came easily and fast to him, but when he plunged into the rugged business world and had a household of his own to maintain, he never lost his ambition or enthusiasm. The night before he died of an embolism he walked to the door of his room at Presbyterian Hospital in New York telling me of the plans he had made to adapt himself to the slower pace the doctor had warned him would be

necessary. To the very end, Bump hitched his wagon to a star.

Now last but not least, we come to Ken who as the youngest brother and the only one still home when Dad died, was called upon at the age of sixteen to shoulder the responsibilities of a big farm and keep the show on the road. With typical modesty he insists that he only did his duty, because that's the kind of a man he is. During his junior and senior years in high school before and after Dad's death, he stayed out of school every good day with the principal's approval and still graduated with his class. His whole life has been dedicated to service, particularly to those nearest and dearest to him. He feels powerless to repay his parents, his wife, and their two boys for all they have done for him. He graduated from Wesleyan in the depth of the great depression. Living at home for two years with Mother, he worked out of Buffalo selling Fuller brushes, Christmas cards, refrigerators, and a business history for a few months. Then he landed a job with Household Finance Corporation in the fall of 1932 and in successive steps was shifted from Niagara Falls and Buffalo to Pittsburgh. He married Martha Wilson just before Christmas in 1934 and the following March at Bump's urging, joined the General Motors Acceptance Corporation at Pittsburgh. Steadily he worked up from field representative to territorial manager and supervisor. When a new branch was established at Castle Shannon in 1957 he was put in charge as manager. Two years later he transferred to Roanoke, Virginia and assumed his present responsibilities as Regional Manager for Southwest Virginia.

During World War II General Motors called him as an expediter to its Fisher Body Works in Detroit. He didn't think he had an essential job until one little part for which he had responsibility tied up the entire production line. He says, "That incident has ever since helped me to get things done." While in Detroit, Marty sang in the choir, and Ken taught Sunday School and was Cubmaster. Returning to Pittsburgh their church work continued and Ken was elected trustee of the Presbyterian Church of Bethel. He also served as institutional representative of the Boy Scouts. Here are a couple of references he has made to his early days on the farm.

My favorite horse was always Dexter. Born with a broken leg, he looked like a runt, but what brains, spirit, and loyalty.

The one room little red school house on our farm was the scene of my first lesson in morality. Bump sat right behind me and once when I was having difficulty with my arithmetic, he grabbed my paper and did the problem for me. Miss Miller came down the aisle, ruler in hand. She gave Bump several hard whacks and then slapped mine less hard, saying "that's cheating." I never forgot that lesson.

Once I told Dad how much one of the city boys was bothering me in Sunday School. His father owned the newspaper and he thought he was hot stuff. At the time, Dad was superintendent, so on his suggestion Mother invited the whole family to our farm for dinner the next Sunday. Buddy's superior air had been irking me for a long time. I took him out to play with some of my baby rabbits and he enjoyed them but when he raised up and asked me where the eggs were, it was my turn at last to call him a dumb kid. From that time on, I had more self confidence.

Ah yes, farm is the place to raise boys. Marty and Ken have reason to be proud of their two sons the older of whom, Kenny, graduated from Wesleyan in 1957 where he upheld the family's athletic tradition by playing a star game at end on the football team and at shortstop in baseball. The Dean of Students wrote me during Kenny's last year "I have been tremendously impressed by the huge progress he has made here at Wesleyan. I have seen very few boys who have made such significant gains in confidence and maturity and genuine understanding and appreciation of this wonderful opportunity. I can't play favorites on this job, but if I were to select a group of very special people, Ken would certainly be one of them." Today, twelve years later, Dr. Kenneth Wilson Travis (8) is an anaesthesiologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. From Wesleyan, he entered Tufts Medical College and after receiving his degree, interned at Boston City and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospitals. Simultaneously he joined the Medical Corps of the United States Navy as a Lieutenant and was stationed for two years at China Lake, California to look out for the health of that large encampment. Later he was on the staff of the University of Virginia Medical Hospital in Charlottesville, Virginia from which post he came to Boston two

years ago. With their four lively children, Kenny and Janice live in Norwell, an attractive suburb southeast of Boston.

Kenny's younger brother is Harold Richard Travis (8). Let it be recorded that when he matriculated at Wesleyan and joined the Psi Upsilon fraternity, Dick was the tenth consecutive Travis so to do. I had been followed by my three brothers and now by every one of our sons, – a record of ten in two generations, unmatched in the history of the university and fraternity. After his graduation from college, Dick's application to International School Services resulted in his appointment to the American School of Leopoldville in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Africa. Here he spent a useful and interesting year teaching five classes daily in Biology, Chemistry, General Science, Business Mathematics, and Physical Education. He found African youth most responsive to leadership and the friendliest people he had ever known. He organized teams in volleyball, softball, basketball, football (his sport) and track. Attendance at Saturday's tournaments was huge and enthusiasm ran high. He found the people most peace loving and not aggressive. For example, one pupil said to him "If you're sick, I'm sick too. Please keep well." Dick found them unusually sensitive. For example he soon found that if he tried to thank them for some favor, it embarrassed them so much that they would never repeat it. French is the common tongue, and on his arrival at the Leopoldville airport with no Congolese money and no knowledge of the language, the exasperated customs officials, unable to make themselves understood, waved him through the gate but took away his passport for two months. On the bus en route to the terminal, Dick uncovered an English speaking Nigerian who put him in touch with the school principal, and Dick was rescued. Imagine being in a strange country for four hours without being able to communicate in a city of almost two million foreign people! With a smile that endears him to everyone, Dick never had a lonely moment as soon as the principal picked him up at the Terminal. During the course of the next eventful year he visited the Congo's largest medical center at Kimpese. At Christmas he

went to Matadi, the seaport of the Congo, and camped at a beach called Moanda on the Atlantic Ocean, while he spent the following Easter three hundred miles north at a mission station in Coquilhatville. Returning to this country and Roanoke, he became a member of the faculty of the Cave Springs High School where he teaches Biology and coaches football.

In the relentless search for our Travis history over the past four decades it was inevitable that I should strike many deadend streets and wander into many impenetrable paths. Despite such frustrations, many rewarding friendships resulted and some should be noted.

In the late 1920's while in Savannah I chanced to meet a distinguished lawyer of that quaint, historic city, Major General Robert J. Travis, who authored in 1954 "The Travis Family" a copy of which I read in the New York City library recently. On the occasion of my short visit with him a quarter of a century earlier he had overwhelmed me with the scope of his research which extended much farther back into the past than anything you will find in A TRAVIS TREE ON ME AND MINE. I remember that he told me the motto of the family: "WITHOUT FEAR BUT WITH INTELLIGENCE." He also described the possibility that though we came from Wales, the blood of other nations was certainly in our ancestral veins. For example he recalled the story of the first Frenchman to bear the name, de la Traverse. As Atlee came to be the name of an Englishman who lived at the lee, so was our French ami designated as the man who lived at a crossroad.

All through my childhood my father boasted that we were related to Colonel William Barrett Travis, hero of the Alamo in the War for Texas Independence. He had selected inspirational names for his sons; thus Harold was "Chief of the Army," Robert "Bright Fame," Vincent "Conquering," and Kenneth "Handsome." After visits to the historic San Antonio shrine and explorations into histories and other records, such relationship has not been confirmed. The proprietor of *Frontier Times,* Bandera, Texas, wrote me in April 1930: "He was born August 1, 1809 in the Edgefield District of what

is now Saluda County, South Carolina. A post office there is named TRAVIS. His paternal and maternal ancestors were among the earliest settlers of that region. His grandparents, Barrett and Elizabeth de Loach Travis, resided during the Revolution in Chester District. Their son, Mark Travis, married Jemina Stallsworth, and William Barrett Travis was their oldest of eleven children.

"When William Barrett Travis was six years old, his parents moved to a farm about six miles north of Evergreen, Alabama where our hero was raised. After schooling in that neighborhood, he attended the McCurdy Academy at Monroeville, Alabama and became a teacher. Simultaneously he studied law under Dillett and Parsons and married Lucinda Rosanna Cato, one of his pupils. Two children were born to them, – Charles Edward Travis and Susan Isabelle Travis, – but by the time the latter arrived, the parents had separated. William Barrett Travis began a successful law practise at Anahauca, Texas in 1831. When Texas revolted, he was an early volunteer. He was on detatched service from Gonzales up to the capture of Bexar, and was ordered in January 1836 to take command of the Alamo. On the sixth of the following March, the fortress was stormed and every man put to the sword.

"He was six feet tall, weighed 170 pounds, had blue eyes, reddish beard and whiskers, fair complexion, round features, well proportioned, and altogether was a fine looking figure. His son was a lawyer who represented Caldwell County in the Texas legislature, was captain in both the Texas Rangers and later, under Albert Sidney Johnston, in the Second United States Cavalry." We may still wonder if the original South Carolina Travis came from Wales and was the brother of those who landed at Philadelphia, New York, Jamestown, and Savannah. Perhaps in later years some enterprising researcher will tie them together.

A Mrs. Marguerite Travis Bates of Springfield, Illinois wrote me in reply to a newspaper item that her grandfather Thomas Bartley Travis had emigrated to Mt. Zion, Illinois from South Carolina in the 1800's. She recalled a visit to Williamsburg,

Virginia where the restored home of Col. Edward Champion Travis still stands, and added that at one time half of the island of Jamestown was owned by Travises. Many monuments in the old cemeteries there bear the name of Travis. Likewise Mrs. Richard Thompson of Decatur, Illinois wrote me of a John Travis who was born in South Carolina in 1768 and moved with his wife Rebecca to Livingston County, Kentucky in 1805. After his death the widow moved to Macon City, Illinois where she was a member of Mt. Zion Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The postmaster of Belle, Missouri, Harry O. Travis, disclosed in 1964 that his great grandfather, William Hall Travis, had been born in South Carolina and had come to Missouri by way of Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Through him I was put in touch with Dr. Clinton Travis, a dentist in Chickasha, Oklahoma who, as grandson of the same William Hall Travis, corroborated the above. Without doubt the Travis family played a real part in the early days of South Carolina.

One of my most exciting discoveries was made within the past two years. I had purchased the handsome two volume American Heritage "History of the Civil War" as narrated by Bruce Catton and had settled down to reading this fascinating and profusely illustrated record. Suddenly I came across many paintings by William Travis depicting actual battle scenes. Acknowledgement was made to one C. C. Travis of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and I wrote to him at once. He proved to be the great grandson of John Travis of Rockbridge County, Virginia, the brother of Col. William Barrett Travis of Alamo fame and of Robert Travis who with his wife was in 1831 slain by a trusted slave, Nate Turner, in the tragic Southampton Insurrection. Here then was a direct tie between the South Carolina and Virginia Travises!

From our Grand Rapids friend I learned a great deal about early Virginia Travises. Let me quote some interesting excerpts. "After the population of Jamestown had dwindled away, and the island had come into the possession of the Ambler and Travis families, the Burgesses of Virginia appear

to have been practically appointed by these two families. Edward Travis, Edward Champion Travis, and Champion Travis, Jr., are mentioned as members of the House of Burgesses of Virginia from 1644 to 1769, – a period of 125 years."

He continues:

"Our branch came from Wales and settled in Jamestown. My father, James Monroe Travis, was a younger brother of William Delaney Trimble Travis, the Civil War artist. They both enlisted at the same time in 1861. Dad was too young to enlist as a soldier so signed up as a musician. He couldnt play a note but was a sharpshooter during the war. At the surrender of Chattanooga, Bill Travis, then staff artist for Harpers and the New York Illustrated News, – also secretary to Col. Daugherty, was commissioned by General Grant and Col. Daugherty to paint the story of the Army of the Cumberland.

"He painted thirty-two scenes of battles from his original, on-the-spot sketches. He and dad travelled for seven years through the north and central states giving lectures on the Campaign of the Cumberland. They had two covered wagons and finally on their way home to Burlington, New Jersey, came through Grand Rapids. Uncle Will was taken ill so dad stayed there, hired a hall, and gave lectures. He started a store and married and that's how our family started with my four sisters and me.

"The panorama was shipped to Burlington where it lay in the old Travis studio. It measured more than five hundred feet in length. About twenty years ago I visited the old studio for the first time and was asked by Aunt Virginia, Will's widow to take care of it and find a permanent home for exhibition. I was fortunate to interest Bruce Catton of American Heritage who asked for the first publication rights. He had slides made of the paintings, each of which was sixteen feet long and nine feet high, rolled on the same rollers that were used on the seven year tour. The colors were clear and if you get the December issue of American Heritage you will see a few more reproductions and an interesting article of the arrangement made with Smithsonian Institution for permanent display.

"I have a complete set of the slides and have written a story from the writings of Uncle Will and research which I illustrate with slides of the battles."

Early in The Travis Story, it was stated: "All we know of his (John Travis (3)) younger brothers and sisters is that William Travis (3) . . . married a Mary. . . . This book henceforth confines itself to the direct descendants of John Travis (3), eldest son of William Travis (2)." Now however, as a last morsel, we must share the information joyfully received from Leland Travis Watson, a retired contractor living in Davenport, Iowa, concerning descendants of John Travis (3)'s brother William, who married as did his father and grandfather, " a girl named Mary." William Travis (3) was born October 27, 1774 and Mary, his wife, on August 29, 1779. To them were born eleven children as follows: Thomas M. Travis (4) August 27, 1799; William Travis (4) see below; John Travis (4) August 22, 1804; James Travis (4) July 6, 1808; Mary Travis (4) September 16, 1811; George Travis (4) October 3, 1813; Twins, Martin B. and Robert B. Travis (4) November 1, 1816; Margaret Travis (4) December 7, 1818; Joseph W. Travis (4) April 30, 1821; and, when her mother was fifty-three, Nancy F. Travis (4) April 21, 1833. All were born in the Spruce Creek Valley of Pennsylvania.

William Travis (4) arrived on March 21, 1802 and married a Jane K. who was born on July 27, 1800. Their seven children were Thomas M. Travis (5) December 10, 1825 see below; Mary J. Travis (5) September 13, 1827; William B. Travis (5) August 16, 1829; Joseph Travis (5) November 22, 1831; G. P. Travis (5) April 17, 1836; Anna Belle Travis (5) May 17, 1841 who later married my grandfather's brother Samuel Gardner Travis (5); and Martin W. Travis March 4, 1844.

Earlier herein were quoted extracts of the letter Thomas M. and Joseph F. Travis (5) wrote to one of their brothers in 1854 from their Assumption, Illinois home to which they had only recently migrated with many other Spruce Creek families and kinfolk. Thomas married Jane Barrett and to them was born a daughter, Laura Belle Travis (6) who subsequently

became the bride of Edward Clark Watson and the mother of Leland Travis Watson (7). The latter was born November 23, 1892 in Assumption, Illinois. On February 2, 1918 he married Marie Hemrighous who had been born on the twenty-seventh day of June 1893. They have three children, Mary Louise Watson (8) Komidar, born October 25, 1920; Lois Jean Watson (8) February 23, 1922; and Leland Travis Watson, Jr. (8) November 24, 1923. The latter married on October 22, 1955 Dorothy Ann Reasons who was born November 29, 1932.

As stated above, the Watsons' oldest child is Mary Louise. She was married on August 16, 1957 to Joseph S. Komidar who had been born on June 19, 1916 and who is Librarian of Tufts University, Medford Hillside, Massachusetts. They live happily in nearby Reading with two sparkling children, Kathryn Jean Komidar (9), born July 6, 1959, and Joseph Travis Komidar who first brightened the hearts of his parents and grandparents when he arrived on January 19, 1962. It was at their home that I first met Mr. and Mrs. Leland Travis Watson (7) during one of their regular visits, and I close this story with the hope that other relatives when they come to historic and scenic New England will similarly get in touch with me.

"And when old age has seared our locks and early friends are gone, – when the golden dreams have vanished like the glories of life's morn," let us ever be grateful for the ties of family and friendship that bind our hearts together until the sands of time are run.

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So now, from earliest time to the present we have called the roll of the Travis family. To those who have answered "present" we are most grateful. Through them we have assembled as much information as could be found. It is an honor to have acted as their historical mouthpiece and I have done my best to interpret the material so generously submitted from memory, ancient family bibles, moth eaten and yellowed records, and frequently unidentified photographs. Toward the close of a life that would fill another book comprising personal reminiscences of all the wonderful experiences it has been my

lot to enjoy in many different and exciting realms, I only hope that I have lived up to the principles expressed by one of my many beloved professors, Oscar Kuhns '85. In the spring of 1920 he came to our weekly fraternity meeting and read these lines to us, composed that very morning on his daily walk over the hills surrounding our campus fair and green.

While here on earth our lives we spend
Be this the goal toward which we tend: —
A body sound, a mind that sees
Deep into life's mysteries.
A soul that seeks the highest things,
A heart where love forever springs.
A quiet conscience, — God for friend,
And at the last a peaceful end.

Williams Who Was Whose

1. Joshua Williams, b. circa 1725 in Chester County, Pennsylvania was the son of Lewis and Mary Williams both of whom were born in Wales. He married a Miss Davis and he died circa 1785. They had three sons, Lewis (2) from whom I am directly descended, Joshua (2), and John (2). This section concentrates on the descendants of the oldest of the three sons, Lewis Williams (2), and particularly on his sixth (of 10) children, James Williams (3).

DESCENDANTS OF LEWIS WILLIAMS (2)

2. Lewis Williams, b. circa 1745 d. circa 1800
m. 1765 Mary Hudson b. circa 1745 d. circa 1800

Children
3. Joseph Williams, b. 1765
3. Joshua Williams, b. March 8, 1768
3. Jane Williams
3. Benjamin Williams, b. 1772
3. George Williams, b. Feb. 12, 1776
3. James Williams, b. June 1, 1778
3. Mary Williams, b. 1779
3. Hudson Williams
3. William Williams
3. Rachel Williams

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES WILLIAMS (3)

3. James Williams, b. June 1, 1778, d. Oct. 12, 1862
m. Priscilla Martin
b. 1781 d. Dec. 3, 1856

4. Mary Ann Williams, b. Aug. 6, 1806
m. Feb. 5, 1824 John Williams
b. March 12, 1793
Note: Her husband, John Williams, was the son of Joshua Williams (2), her father's uncle.

5. Joshua C. Williams, b. May 21, 1825, died in infancy
5. Priscilla Martin Williams, b. Dec. 30, 1826, d. Apr. 6, 1876
m. Jan. 28, 1845 John Love Travis
b. Oct. 3, 1822 d. Sept. 17, 1891

6. Mary Elizabeth Travis, b. Sept. 16, 1859, d. Feb. 22, 1929
m. Dec. 3, 1879 Winfield Scott Kinsch
b. Dec. 5, 1854 d. Oct. 13, 1900

7. Edith Travis Kinsch, b. Jan. 12, 1884, d. Dec. 11, 1962
m. Nov. 16, 1905 Samuel Thompson Sample
b. Dec. 7, 1878 d. Mar. 29, 1963

6. Harry Ellsworth Travis, b. Oct. 9, 1861, d. Feb. 4, 1908
m. 1st: Mar. 8, 1887 Katharine Berry
b. Feb. 19, 1867 d. Jan. 5, 1891
m. 2nd: Jan. 27, 1892 Florence Johnson
b. July 13, 1866 d. May 3, 1898
m. 3rd: 1900 (Mrs.) Louise Cargill Wills
b. 1883

7. Gertrude Edith Travis, b. Oct. 11, 1888, d. June 6, 1935
m. Jan. 10, 1926 George Abraham Riser
b. Dec. 5, 1875 d. Oct. 1, 1960

7. Ruth Katharine Travis, b. Dec. 23, 1890, d. Jan. 22, 1963
m. June 4, 1907 William Henry Riser, Jr.
b. Sept. 9, 1879 d. Dec. 17, 1944

8. Genevieve Travis Riser, b. Oct. 17, 1911
m. 1st: Apr. 28, 1934 Raymond Clifford Marson
b. Feb. 12, 1911
m. 2nd: Feb. 15, 1958 Olin William Brown
b. Oct. 31, 1908

9. Jann Gerald Marson, b. Nov. 23, 1942
m. June 1, 1962 Sally Ann Lont
b. Oct. 29, 1939

10. Tracy Gene Marson, b. Aug. 16, 1968

8. Forrest Malcolm Riser, b. June 19, 1913, d. Nov. 22, 1932
Twins

8. Roberta Ruth Riser, b. June 19, 1913
m. Nov. 17, 1956 Thomas N. Locke, b. July 24, 1915

8. Amy Lucile Riser, b. June 13, 1920

7. Forrest Johnson Travis, b. Feb. 11, 1893
m. Mar. 3, 1923 Katharine Meckel Snyder
b. Aug. 1, 1892

7. Ina Autumn Travis, b. Aug. 23, 1895
m. Aug. 23, 1911 Norton Henry Wilson
b. Apr. 27, 1890 d. Oct. 11, 1965

5. Mary D. Williams, b. Mar. 8, 1829, d. 3 years after marriage
m. Jacob Mingle

5. Edmund L. Williams, b. Jan. 21, 1832
m. Katharine L. Caldwell

6. James Williams

6. William Williams

5. James Linn Williams, b. Feb. 21, 1835, d. in infancy

5. Joshua Bloomfield Williams, b. Sept. 23, 1836, d. Apr. 3, 1923
m. 1st: 1869 (Mrs.) Bertha E. Ray
d. Jan. 1883
m. 2nd: 1886 Hannah Margaret Campbell

6. John Lemont Williams, m. Dec. 17, 1891 Caroline Kieher

6. Samuel N. Williams, d. aged 21
6. Alice Rosalind Williams, unmarried in 1891

5. Ann Eliza Williams, b. Sept. 12, 1839, d. at birth
5. Baby Boy Williams, b. June 1842, d. at birth
5. Ellen M. Williams, b. Aug. 20, 1844, d. Oct. 1, 1880
m. Samuel H. Cree
6. Howard D. Cree
6. Boyd Cree
6. Mildred Cree
5. John N. Williams, b. Aug. 10, 1848, d. in childhood

4. Robert Lewis Williams, b. Nov. 26, 1808, d. Dec. 2, 1886
m. Nov. 26, 1836 Juliana DeHaven Atlee
b. May 2, 1814 d. Aug. 22, 1894
Note: She was the daughter of Joseph Augustus Atlee (Mar. 10, 1781—Jan. 20, 1867) and Amelia DeHaven (1785—1858) who were married Jan. 2, 1809.

5. Anna Amelia Williams, b. Jan. 19, 1838, d. Dec. 23, 1923
(see Atlee section)
m. 1st: Dec. 27, 1859 David Starrett Lightner
d. Sept. 14, 1862 at Battle of South Mountain
m. 2nd: Jan. 21, 1873 Caspar F. Goodyear

6. Juliana Jane Lightner, b. Feb. 6, 1861, d. 1958
m. 1st: Jan. 21, 1886 Willis Jolly
d. May 29, 1895
m. 2nd: Apr. 10, 1902 Howard Homan

7. Thomas Hubert Jolly, b. May 5, 1887, d. Jan. 19, 1965
m. June 5, 1920 Margaret Pinson,
b. Jan. 5, 1896

8. Howard Delcour Jolly, b. Sept. 20, 1921
m. July 23, 1943 Louise Johnson
b. Dec. 10, 1921
9. Diane Jolly, b. June 1, 1946
9. Marilyn Jolly, b. Apr. 26, 1949

8. David Frank Jolly, b. Mar. 14, 1924
m. Oct. 5, 1950 Ione Sandegrin
b. July 28, 1921
9. Erik Jolly, b. Feb. 23, 1953
9. Martha Jolly, b. Mar. 22, 1955
9. Andrew Jolly, b. Dec. 5, 1959

8. Robert Jolly, b. Apr. 7, 1926
m. Aug. 10, 1957 Constance Shephard
b. Dec. 29, 1933
9. Margaret Jolly, b. Mar. 15, 1959
9. Paul Jolly, b. July 9, 1960

8. Henry Low (foster son), b. Apr. 10, 1926
m. Sept. 10, 1950 Jean Davies
b. Sept. 21, 1924
9. Corrine Low b. Apr. 22, 1955
9. Christine Low, b. Apr. 8, 1957
9. Carol Low, b. Nov. 25, 1959

7. Charles Frederick Jolly, b. July 23, 1889, d. May 18, 1890
7. Theron Miles Jolly, b. June 14, 1891
m. 1st: Sept. 18, 1913 Stella Ethel Clark
b. Oct. 8, 1891 d. Dec. 26, 1936
2nd: Mar. 14, 1965 Mrs. Luellen Danforth Bunner
b. Oct. 1, 1907
8. Marguerite Edith Jolly, b. Sept. 20, 1914
m. 1st: Nov. 18, 1938 Elwood Ellis
m. 2nd: Aug. 20, 1948 Raymond Grammes
b. Feb. 22, 1911
m. 3rd: 1966
9. Donna Fay Ellis, b. Mar. 31, 1939
m. Jan. 3, 1958 Gregory Schwarte
b. June 18, 1937
10. Gregory Page Schwarte, b. Sept. 24, 1958
10. Diana Schwarte, b. Sept. 2, 1960
10. Schwarte
8. Willis Clark Jolly, b. Oct. 5, 1917
m. June 2, 1942 Marjorie Marks
b. May 20, 1917
9. Charles Claud Jolly, b. May 7, 1945
9. Richard Hubert Jolly, b. May 16, 1949
9. Jane Stella Jolly, b. Sept. 1, 1953

7. Francis Carl Jolly, b. Mar. 15, 1894
m. July 30, 1922 Johnnie May Denning
b. Oct. 14, 1892
8. Helen Carol Jolly, b. July 5, 1923
m. May 7, 1944 Robert H. Bell
b. June 3, 1922
9. Sue Ann Bell, b. Oct. 23, 1945
9. Michael Joe Bell, b. May 31, 1947

6. Robert Conrad Goodyear, b. Jan. 27, 1874, d. Oct. 1901
6. Joseph Atlee Goodyear, b. Dec. 8, 1876, d. Dec. 8, 1876
6. Helen L. Goodyear, b. Feb. 10, 1878, d. Mar. 9, 1878
6. Margaret Priscilla Goodyear, b. Oct. 17, 1879, d. Oct 20, 1879

5. Susan Miles Williams, b. Nov. 2, 1839, d. Oct. 8, 1906
m. Jan. 15, 1861 William Martin Travis
b. Aug. 19, 1837 d. Nov. 12, 1883

6. Robert Williams Travis, b. Dec. 22, 1861, d. Dec. 5, 1925
m. 1st: June 19, 1883 Mary Ada Singleton
b. May 2, 1866 d. Mar. 4, 1887
m. 2nd: Jan. 24, 1894 Minnie Lockwood Smith
b. July 11, 1868 d. Oct. 22 1956

7. Ethelyn Ray Travis, b. Sept. 19, 1884
m. 1st: July 3, 1905 Cary Hilliker
b. July 8, 1883 d. June 25, 1909
m. 2nd: Apr. 23, 1911 Joseph Hurton Butler
b. Nov. 19, 1891 d. July 19, 1956
m. 3rd: Aug., 1929 Harold McDonald

8. Ethelyn Susan Ruth Butler, b. Feb. 16, 1912
m. May 31, 1936 Ralph Evert Shelor
b. Feb. 24, 1912

9. Ronny Lynn Shelor, b. Dec. 16, 1940
m. Dec. 27, 1963 Shirley Jo-Ann McKee
b. Feb. 26, 1942

9. Caryn Sue Shelor, b. Feb. 9, 1943

8. Bernard Joseph Butler, b. Nov. 28, 1913
m. Feb. 6, 1938 Margaret Harsher
b. May 19, 1918

9. Margaret Ann Butler, b. Feb. 7, 1939
m. 1st: May 30, 1957 M. A. Hairston, Jr. (div.)
m. 2nd: June 28, 1968 Joseph Lane Cheek

9. Patricia Lee Butler, b. Sept. 6, 1941

9. James Richard Butler, b. Oct. 2, 1957 (adopted)

7. Clarence William Travis, b. Sept. 4, 1885, d. Feb. 10, 1887

7. Laura Belle Travis, b. Nov. 15, 1886, d. June 8, 1958
m. Feb. 7, 1903 Orlando Vincent Dunn
b. Aug. 1, 1883 d. Nov. 30, 1949

8. Myrtle Belle Dunn, b. May 28, 1905, d. Jan. 24, 1934
m. Aug. 10, 1927 Rev. Harold Alvin Somerville
b. July 6, 1901

8. Aleethe Mae Dunn, b. Oct. 7, 1907
m. Dec. 26, 1931 George Clarke Pearce
b. Apr. 10, 1905

9. David Clarke Pearce, b. Aug. 24, 1941
m. June 20, 1964 Helen Christine Bailey
b. Jan. 15, 1944

7. Vernon Leroy Travis, b. Feb. 10, 1897, d. July 28, 1903

7. Harold Gilbert Travis, b. Oct. 10, 1898
m. Sept. 20, 1924 Elisabeth Helen Fowler
b. Jan. 3, 1903

8. Robert Fowler Travis, b. Feb. 25, 1926
m. June 17, 1949 Patricia Elliot
b. May 8, 1929
9. Elliot Ross Travis, b. Oct. 6, 1950
9. Charles Christopher Travis, b. Dec. 24, 1953
9. Gina Travis, b. Feb. 6, 1962
9. Robert Williams Travis 2nd, b. June 26, 1966
8. Barbara Atlee Travis, b. Sept. 21, 1929
m. May 5, 1951 Arthur Buitta Clifton
b. July 6, 1924
9. James Travis Clifton, b. Jan. 16, 1956
9. Sarah Williams Clifton, b. Apr. 12, 1957
9. Jonathan Winthrop Clifton, b. Mar. 20, 1960
8. Peter Travis, b. Sept. 20, 1930, d. Sept. 22, 1930
8. Elisabeth Adriance Travis, b. Mar. 17, 1932
m. Jan. 28, 1949 Charles Lincoln Foote, Jr.
b. July 8, 1928
9. Linda Travis Foote, b. July 18, 1950
9. Elisabeth Williams Foote, b. Feb. 5, 1954

7. Robert Linden Travis, b. Aug. 3, 1906
m. June 6, 1936 Arline Angelia Pratt
b. Apr. 19, 1913
8. Robert Linden Travis, Jr., b. Apr. 27, 1941
m. Aug. 25, 1962 Kathleen Theresa Morabito
b. Feb. 8, 1940
9. Robert Christopher Travis, b. July 9, 1963
9. Sean Doran Travis, b. July 16, 1964
9. Sarah Elizabeth Travis, b. Feb. 11, 1968
8. Donald Stephen Travis, b. May 1, 1943
m. Mar. 7, 1964 Cynthia Jane Noble
b. Feb. 24, 1944
9. Michele Arline Travis, b. Sept. 26, 1964
9. Laura Lee Travis, b. Oct. 28, 1966
8. Pamela Jean Travis, b. Aug. 31, 1947
8. Susan Arline Travis, b. Oct. 13, 1952

7. Clayton Vincent Travis, b. Mar. 7, 1908, d. Jan. 24, 1961
m. Aug. 26, 1933 Margaret Ruth Pierce
b. Mar. 24, 1910
8. Clayton Leigh Travis, b. Apr. 2, 1939
m. 1st: June 26, 1963 Joanne Elizabeth Brown
b. Apr. 22, 1941 (div. July, 1967)
m. 2nd: May 29, 1968 Karen Corrine Peterson
b. Apr. 14, 1941

8. Beverly Joan Travis, b. Oct. 7, 1942
m. Nov. 25, 1961 Rod Edwin Bate
b. Sept. 29, 1939
9. Laura Jann Bate, b. Sept. 24, 1962
9. Bradford Clayton Bate, b. Nov. 14, 1963
9. Kristina Helayne Bate, b. Aug. 26, 1967
8. Marlene Faye Travis, b. Aug. 9, 1946
m. Sept. 10, 1966 Donald Russell Stites
b. Feb. 8, 1943
7. Kenneth Leighton Travis, b. Oct. 28, 1909
m. Dec. 15, 1934 Martha Wilson
b. Apr. 16, 1907
8. Kenneth Wilson Travis, b. Nov. 17, 1935
m. Aug. 29, 1959 Janice Meredith
b. Aug. 28, 1938
9. Terrilee Travis, b. Sept. 8, 1961
9. Leslie Ann Travis, b. Aug. 23, 1964
9. Richard Meredith Travis, b. Jan. 16, 1966
9. Mark Wilson Travis, b. Feb. 7, 1968
8. Harold Richard Travis, b. Mar. 15, 1943
m. June 7, 1969 Evelyn Louise Spradlin
b. Mar. 26, 1946

5. James Augustus Williams, b. Dec. 3, 1840, d. July 3, 1863 at Battle of Gettysburg
5. Sarah DeHaven Williams, b. Mar. 25, 1842, d. Aug. 17, 1892
5. Priscilla Martin Williams, b. Dec. 31, 1843, d. Nov. 30, 1893
m. July 12, 1866 George Thompson Travis
b. Sept. 20, 1829 d. Nov. 29, 1887
6. James Herbert Travis, b. Apr. 29, 1867, d. Nov. 1, 1934
m. July 13, 1892 Ida Rebecca Mogle
b. Mar. 5, 1869 d. Aug. 12, 1942
7. Linda Isadore Travis, b. Mar. 5, 1897
m. Dec. 25, 1919 Jeremiah Y. Norris
7. Julia Edwina Travis, b. Apr. 23, 1900
m. June 25, 1924 Herbert M. Johnston
6. Oscar Hill Travis, b. Aug. 25, 1868, d. Aug. 23, 1940
m. Apr. 14, 1896 Lissa Jane Olewine
b. Apr. 16, 1867 d. Nov. 20, 1951
7. Robert Olewine Travis, b. Jan. 1, 1901
m. 1st: June 1, 1925 Andromeda Stone
b. May, 1900 (div. June, 1935)
m. 2nd: July 3, 1936 Evelyn White
b. Nov. 20, 1905

8. Annella Glenn Travis, b. Sept. 24, 1940
m. July 13, 1962 Gerald R. Stunkel
9. Glenda Ellen Stunkel, b. Feb. 18, 1963

7. Donald Agnew Travis, b. June 28, 1902
m. Sept. 29, 1937 Mary Theresa Brown
b. Dec. 28, 1897

6. Louis Williams Travis, b. Mar. 13, 1870, d. May 3, 1871
6. Clara Ellen Travis, b. Oct. 23, 1871, d. May 19, 1872
6. Charles Gardner Travis, b. Dec. 3, 1872, d. Aug. 28, 1873
6. Claude Lancton Travis, b. Feb. 5, 1878, d. Oct. 28, 1900
6. Julia DeHaven Travis, b. Mar. 28, 1887, d. July 4, 1962
m. Dec. 24, 1906 Stewart Lee Atlee
b. Sept. 10, 1881 d. Mar. 28, 1968
Note: He was the son of Hugh DeHaven Atlee (1848-1889) and Margaret Carmany Atlee (1849-1883). His grandparents were Samuel John Atlee (younger brother of his wife's grandmother: Juliana DeHaven Atlee Williams) and Jane Stewart Atlee who were married Dec. 29, 1847.

7. Margaret Elizabeth Atlee, b. Jan. 28, 1908
m. Dec. 25, 1941 Herbert Alvin Inman
b. Jan. 29, 1890 d. Oct. 1, 1956

8. Mary Leigh Inman, adopted, b. Jan. 11, 1945

7. Hugh Stewart Atlee, b. Aug. 27, 1909
m. May 20, 1929 Dorothy Mae Armstrong
b. Mar. 20, 1911

8. Judith DeHaven Atlee, b. July 29, 1945

7. Ruth DeHaven Atlee, b. Mar. 8, 1925
m. May 13, 1950 Hugh Luigi Luiggi (div. July, 1955)

8. Mark Robert Luiggi, b. Dec. 30, 1952

5. Emma Clay Williams, b. Mar. 28, 1846, d. Feb. 9, 1847
5. Ellen Harriet Williams, b. Nov. 21, 1847, d. June 2, 1903
m. Feb. 22, 1873 Claudius B. Hess
b. July 26, 1839 d. May 20, 1916

6. Julia Elizabeth Hess, b. Mar. 25, 1873, d. Jan. 18, 1879
6. Susan Rebecca Hess, b. June 1874, d. Jan. 10, 1879
6. Sarah Bell Hess, b. Nov. 29, 1875
m. Oct. 1902 John A. Hines

7. John Leslie Hines
7. Eleanor Mildred Hines

6. Martha Washington Hess, b. Feb. 22, 1878
m. Jan. 19, 1901 Ira Dale Slagle

7. Claudius Dale Slagle, b. Dec. 5, 1902
7. Winifred Ellen Slagle, b. Sep. 15, 1904

6. Joseph Atlee Hess, b. Nov. 6, 1880, unmarried

6. Agnes Mildred Hess, b. May 31, 1883
m. July 27, 1904 George Blavis Miller
7. Dorothy Ellen Miller, b. Apr. 28, 1905
7. Ethel Gertrude Miller, b. Nov. 1, 1907
7. Robert Melvin Miller, b. Jan. 19, 1913
6. Claudius Lewis Hess, b. Feb. 15, 1884
m. Stella Morgason
7. Elma Hess
7. Ailsa Hess
7. Francis Hess
7. Claudius Dillard Hess
7. Violet Hess
6. Robert Edward Hess, b. May 2, 1890
m. Fannie Cohagan

5. Joseph Atlee Williams, b. Oct. 5, 1849
m. Oct. 14, 1875 (Mrs.) Mary B. Reed (nee Goodyear)
6. Robert Conrad Williams, b. Oct. 30, 1876
6. James Frederick Williams, b. Apr. 16, 1878
6. William Gibson Williams, b. May 6, 1880
6. John T. Williams, b. Aug. 7, 1882
6. Julia Williams
6. Mary Williams
6. Alice Williams
6. Sarah Williams

5. Elizabeth Boal Williams, b. Mar. 22, 1852, d. Jan. 1922 (unmarried)
5. Robert Lewis Williams, Jr., b. Dec. 6, 1854
m. Mary Williams
6. Four children

5. Julia Deborah Williams, b. Nov. 28, 1857, d. Dec. 1, 1857

4. Elizabeth Graham Williams, b. May 29, 1811, d. May 2, 1899
m. 1st: Apr. 7, 1835 John Johnston
d. Dec. 10, 1840
m. 2nd: Dec. 21, 1844 George Boal
b. July 16, 1796 d. July 8, 1867

5. Priscilla Martin Johnston, b. Sept. 24, 1837, d. Feb. 26, 1916
m. July 27, 1864 George Boal Jack
b. July 11, 1840 d. Aug. 6, 1902
6. Mary Elizabeth Jack, b. Mar. 10, 1865
m. Apr. 3, 1889 Joseph Gray Armstrong
b. Nov. 24, 1850 d. Nov. 8, 1916
7. George Jack Armstrong, b. Jan. 13, 1891
7. Josephine Armstrong, b. Dec. 7, 1895
7. Joseph Thexton Armstrong, b. Dec. 24, 1898

5. Elizabeth Graham Boal, b. Jan. 8, 1846, d. Feb. 20, 1908
m. Oct. 12, 1870 John Irvin Thompson
b. Oct. 11, 1843 d. Nov. 17, 1916
6. Mary Irvin Thompson, b. Aug. 23, 1871
m. Oct. 1, 1902 Orr Hileman Shaffer, b. Dec. 31, 1868
7. John Thompson Shaffer, b. Oct. 6, 1904
5. Robert Hammill Boal, b. Nov. 15, 1847
m. Sept. 1, 1887 Catharine Devling
6. Mary Elizabeth Boal, b. Nov. 27, 1888
m. Oct. 10, 1912 Henry L. Davis

4. Deborah Williams, d. after 1886
m. May 30, 1837 Isaac Ingram
5. Frank J. Ingram
6. Laura Ingram, b. 1860
6. George Ingram, b. 1861
6. Harriet Ingram
6. Deborah Ingram, b. 1867
6. Jessie Fountain Ingram
6. Harry Francis Ingram, b. 1874
6. Nannie Ingram, b. May 30, 1878
5. Mary Ingram, m. Mapes
5. Lewis Ingram
6. Hunter Ingram
6. Charles Ingram
5. George Ingram

4. Priscilla Williams, d. 1885
m. Mar. 23, 1841 Robert G. Hutchinson
5. James Hutchinson
m. Alice Clark
6. Harry Hutchinson
5. Margaret Hutchinson
m. Louis McNaul
6. Mary McNaul
6. Ella McNaul
6. Clare McNaul
6. Elizabeth McNaul
5. William Hutchinson
m. Irene King
6. Robert Hutchinson
5. Ellen Hutchinson
m. Harry Welsh
6. Robert Welsh
5. Sadie Hutchinson
m. Allen Schenck

6. William Schenck
m. Gertrude Stugart
6. Margaret Schenck
m. Arthur Safford
5. Harry Hutchinson, unmarried in 1928
4. Eleanor Campbell Williams, b. Nov. 11, 1821, d. Apr. 15, 1903
m. Mar. 13, 1845 Henry Edward Shoemaker
b. July 9, 1814 d. Oct. 9, 1862
5. Rosena Shoemaker, b. Sept. 4, 1846, d. in infancy
5. Mary Williams Shoemaker, b. Sept. 18, 1847, d. Mar. 20, 1921
m. Aug. 23, 1870 Samuel Gottshall
6. Henry Edward Gottshall, b. July 30, 1871, d. Sept. 29, 1916
m. Apr. 21, 1896 Lida Francis Barnhart
7. John Samuel Gottshall, b. June 6, 1897
7. Clarence Grant Gottshall, b. Apr. 9, 1900
m. Apr. 30, 1918 Margaret Bowman, b. Nov. 21, 1898
8. Ralph Edward Gottshall, b. Aug. 5, 1919
8. Miles Bowman Gottshall, b. Sept. 15, 1922
7. Mary Margaret Gottshall, b. Dec. 29, 1901
7. Eleanor Mildred Gottshall, b. May 28, 1903
7. Frank Milton Gottshall, b. Nov. 26, 1904
m. Apr. 4, 1923 Verna Naomi Waitz
b. Jan. 30, 1906
8. Frank Milton Gottshall, Jr., b. May 17, 1924
7. Elsie Ina Gottshall, b. July 9, 1908
Twins
7. Edna Harriett Gottshall, b. July 9, 1908
7. Edward Raymond Gottshall, b. Nov. 21, 1912
7. Myrtle Lillian Gottshall, b. Jan. 4, 1914
6. Maud Williams Gottshall, d. aged 19
6. Charles Francis Gottshall
6. Arthur Gottshall
Twins
6. Jane Gottshall
6. Jesse Gottshall, d. aged 19 in train accident
6. Eleanor May Gottshall, unmarried in 1924
5. James Francis Shoemaker, b. Aug. 19, 1850
m. May 18, 1884 Jennie Fultz, b. Nov. 10, 1858
6. Eleanor Pearl Shoemaker, adopted
5. Rosena Shoemaker, b. Feb. 23, 1853, unmarried
5. Charles Henry Shoemaker, b. Oct. 20, 1856, d. Nov. 24, 1925
m. Annie Bell Wilson, b. Apr. 30, 1855
6. Edward Earl Shoemaker, b. Feb. 7, 1885
m. Edna May Purdy, b. July 5, 1889

7. Edward Earl Shoemaker, Jr., b. Oct. 22, 1909
7. Margaret Augusta Shoemaker, b. May 2, 1911

4. James C. Williams, m. Feb. 18, 1845 Martha Irvin
5. John Irvin Williams, d. Jan. 28, 1920
m. Dec. 23, 1868 Adoline Sarson
d. Nov. 5, 1904
6. Robert Ellis Williams, b. Oct. 22, 1869
6. Leon Sarson Williams, b. Dec. 12, 1871
m. May 14, 1912 Marie Grayson Oleson
6. Frank Irvin Williams, b. Mar. 20, 1873
6. John Irvin Williams, Jr., b. Feb. 11, 1875
6. Harry Clay Williams, b. July 25, 1876
m. May 21, 1901 Maxie Donahay
7. Leon Edward Williams, b. Sept. 27, 1902
7. Ruth Williams, b. Feb. 23, 1905, d. Mar. 12, 1918
Twins
7. Ralph Williams, b. Feb. 23, 1905
7. Adoline Williams, b. Jan. 1, 1909, d. Mar. 5, 1909
6. Martha Ella Williams, b. Nov. 21, 1878
6. Jennie Bright Williams, b. June 19, 1880
6. Mary Adoline Williams, b. Apr. 15, 1882
m. Dec. 25, 1907 Alexander D. Mitchell
7. John Robert Mitchell, b. Sept. 25, 1908
7. Jean Dunsmore Mitchell, b. June 10, 1910
7. Elizabeth Alexander Mitchell, b. Dec. 25, 1913
7. Alexander Dunsmore Mitchell, b. Dec. 27, 1915
7. Thomas Gordon Mitchell, b. Sept. 24, 1921
5. Harry Williams
6. Edna Williams
5. James Williams
5. Annie Williams

4. Harriett Williams
m. June 15, 1854 Charles McCafferty
b. 1829, d. Mar. 25, 1912
5. James McCafferty
5. Charles K. McCafferty
5. Robert Lewis McCafferty
5. George B. McCafferty
5. John Dunlop McCafferty, b. 1870, d. Jan. 12, 1906 unmarried

WILLIAMS: Arms (shield), Argent, a greyhound courant sable between three Cornish choughs proper. On a bordure engrailed of the second, eight crosses formee or and as many bezants alternately.

Crest, A Cornish chough proper.

Motto, GOD FEEDETH THE RAVENS.

Travis Ties with Williams

OVER two score years ago Mrs. George P. (Bessie Pettit) Douglas, wife of a prominent Minneapolis attorney and civic leader, came to Boston. We had a grand visit, for her great great grandparents were Lewis (2) and Mary Hudson Williams from whom I likewise am descended. She was putting the final touches on her book "The Families of Joshua Williams of Chester County, Pennsylvania. . . ." which was published in 1928. Subsequently I was thrilled with many informative and inspirational letters in which she urged me to undertake a similar gigantic task. Most of the Williams data of early times herein contained came from her. I have tried faithfully to bring the material accurately and fully to the present day in reverence to her memory. Such tribute should be shared by her grandson, Mr. Donald S. Cleveland (8) of Minneapolis, who recently assured me "I want you to have my most favorable approval for using the information you may find necessary from my Grandmother's book."

This Williams section concentrates on the known descendants of my great great grandfather, James Williams (3), son of Lewis Williams (2). The father of Lewis Williams (2) was Joshua Williams (1), the first of our Williams family born in America. Joshua Williams (1)'s parents, Lewis and Mary Williams, came from Wales, and continued to worship God in their native tongue.

Both Lewis Williams (2) and his younger brother Joshua Williams (2) were Presbyterian elders and both served in the Revolutionary War. On May 22, 1965, Amy L. Riser (8) of Indianapolis to whom I am also related on the Travis side and

who is the great great great great granddaughter of Joshua Williams (2), wrote me as follows:

> I have in my possession a powder horn which was carried by Captain Joshua Williams in the Revolutionary War. It has been handed down in the family. My mother came into possession of it when her father died, and now I have it. I can remember seeing it hanging in our home as far back as memory goes. It even had the original gun powder in it until after we moved to Indianapolis from Dublin, Indiana. Mother was worried about having that powder around the house but couldn't figure out how to dispose of it, so she finally phoned the fire chief. He sent a fireman out promptly who disposed of it by emptying it into a storm sewer in the street. She continued to be a little worried until we had a good rain.

With no descendants of her own, Miss Riser most generously presented Captain Joshua's precious powder horn on October 21, 1966 to my grandson, Charles Christopher Travis (9). It proudly adorns the wall of his room and, knowing Chris, we can be sure that it will be kept in the family for generations to come. On Page 500, Volume I, of "Pennsylvania in the Revolution," appears this notation:

> 4th Pennsylvania Regiment, Jan. and Feb. 1777. Joshua Williams joined Oct. 21, 1775. Capt. Williams was commissioned May 25, 1775 adjutant of the 5th Battalion of Associators of York Co. and captain of a company in the Flying Camp, Sep. 1776. He then raised an independent company which was annexed to the 4th Pennsylvania, October 21st, 1777. Capt. Williams died at Bellefonte Dec. 12th, 1825, aged 81 years.

James Williams (3) was the sixth of ten children born to Lewis Williams (2) and his wife Mary Hudson, on June 1, 1778, and died at eighty-four on October 12, 1862. He married Priscilla Martin whose father, Robert Martin, was a prominent figure in the Revolution. Her mother was the sister of Governor Bloomfield of New Jersey. James and his bride rode to their new home in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, on horseback. For a riding whip she carried a switch from a willow tree that shaded her former home. Arriving at Bellefonte, she planted it along the race behind their home and the giant willows that still stand there are said to be progeny of that bridal riding whip. They spent their lives in Bellefonte where they were

devoted Presbyterians and he, as owner of the local tannery, was one of the wealthiest men in town.

The first two of their eight children are responsible for the ties that bind them to the Travis tree. Their daughter, Mary Ann Williams (4), married her uncle, John Williams (3), and they in time became the great grandparents of Edith Travis Kinsch (6) Sample and the great great grandparents of our cousin, Amy Lucille Riser (7), both of whose careers are to be found in the Travis section of this book.

The second child of James and Priscilla Martin Williams was my great grandfather Robert Lewis Williams (4). He was born November 26, 1808 and died December 2, 1886. He married Juliana DeHaven Atlee on December 27, 1836 and they lived at Pine Grove Mills, Pennsylvania, until 1871 when they moved to Altoona. For many years he served as elder of the Presbyterian Church, and in their home, nothing was ever allowed to interfere with the gathering of the family and servants each morning and evening for prayers. Of their eleven children, eight were girls, the second of whom was Susan Miles Williams (5) Travis, my grandmother. The oldest of their three sons, James Augustus Williams (5), laid down his life for his country at Gettysburg on July 3, 1863. His two younger brothers, Joseph Atlee Williams (5) and Robert Lewis Williams Jr. (5), married Mary B. Goodyear Reed and Mary Williams respectively.

Those eight Williams daughters did not match their counterparts in the Simpson family either in longevity or procreation. Emma Clay Williams (5) and Julia Deborah Williams (5) died at birth while two others never married and died at fifty and seventy years of age. They were Sarah DeHaven Williams (5) and Elizabeth Boal Williams (5). The oldest child, Anna Amelia Williams (5) Lightner Goodyear, lived to be eighty-five while my grandmother died at sixty-seven. Priscilla Martin Williams (5) Travis missed her fiftieth birthday by a month and her sister Ellen Harriet Williams (5) Hess died at fifty-six.

It is interesting to note that three Williams girls, two sisters and a cousin, married three Travis brothers, and that Priscilla Martin Williams (5) who married George Thompson Travis

bore the identical name of her grandmother whose husband, James Williams (3) was the son of Captain Joshua Williams (2). The second sister, Susan Miles Williams (5), married my grandfather, William Martin Travis whose brother John Love Travis took for his bride a cousin of his two sisters-in-law. Her name turned out to be also Priscilla Martin Williams (4) and she was the daughter of John Williams (3) and Mary Ann Williams (4). This Mary Ann Williams was herself the daughter of Priscilla Martin Williams and James Williams (3). In addition to the challenge they impose on us, these marriages of first cousins and other close relatives bearing identical names are the bane of a genealogist's existence.

The Travis section of this book goes into the histories of the above three Williams girls in greater detail than is possible here. I should like to include though, a few words about the life of Anna Amelia Williams (5), oldest child of Robert Lewis Williams (4). She first married David Starrett Lightner who died less than three years later on September 14, 1862 from wounds received at the Battle of South Mountain, leaving her with their year old daughter, Juliana Jane Lightner (6). After a decade of widowhood, she married Caspar G. Goodyear of Altoona, Pennsylvania. Three of their four children died at birth. Robert Conrad Goodyear (6), never married and died at twenty-seven in 1901, so the descendants of Anna Amelia Williams (5) are confined to those of her first child, Juliana Jane Lightner (6) Jolly Homan. From her son Theron Miles Jolly (7) in Rosemead, California two years ago, I received the faded handwritten letter that came to his grandmother, Anna Amelia Williams (5) Lightner in Pine Grove Mills, Center County, Pennsylvania in November 1861 from her dying husband David Starrett Lightner of Company E, 45th Regiment, Colonel Welsh's Pennsylvania Volunteers. A few extracts reveal the miseries of those awful days.

> I am not able to write yet but one of the boys is doing it for me. I feel some better but we can't get anything that we can eat. I am lying on the captain's crib in my tent. The place we are camping now is about five miles from Washington in Virginia. I should have said that we have no hospitals that are fit for anything so I have been kept in the tent. I have some blankets of the officers and keep warm.

> I have been here ten weeks with a bad headache and feel very weak. The doctor says it may be the commencement of fever. Doctor Potter is my physician but while the regiment is away, Dr. Christ from the Rhode Island Regiment is taking care of us. The money and gloves came safely. I would like to know how you, mother, and Ann (Juliana) are. Write as soon as you can. Good bye. Your affectionate husband until death.

He called the little girl he had never seen and was never to see, "Ann." She lived to be ninety-seven and through her life fulfilled every dream he had for her and the wife he had so briefly known and loved. Juliana Jane Lightner (6) Jolly Homan was another of my father's, and mother's, favorite and faithful cousins. From her first marriage of nine years with Willis Jolly who lived up to his name and who died so young, came four sons. When the oldest was fifteen and the youngest eight, she married Howard Homan and they lived out their lives happily together in Fullerton, California. In the late 1920's she made two trips east to Pennsylvania and among my richest treasures are the extracts she made from various wills, deeds, and church records that I have extensively used in the Travis section. She did it for me because she loved my parents and wanted to help the family history along. Many of her side comments in her labor of love revealed a rich sense of humor which, judging by my later correspondence with her sons has been kept alive in them. Dad called her "Cousin Jen" and his references to the "Jolly Boys" were always cordial and affectionate.

She was as proud of her boys and grandchildren as was my mother of us, and yet she was modest in her references to them. Likewise her son Theron Miles Jolly (7) could survey the families of himself and of his brothers with understandable pride in their accomplishments as high school and college teachers, successful business men and engineers. Instead, he sums it all up tersely and modestly by saying "We have never set the world on fire but we keep out of jail." So again in this section as I did in the tale of the Simpson sisters elsewhere in this book, I salute the nobility of humility and tranquility.

On this note, the recital of our "Travis Ties with Williams" can most fittingly end, emphasizing and exemplifying all that is best in family love and loyalty.

Atlee Who Was Whose

DESCENDANTS OF *SAMUEL ATLEE* (1) OF BRENTFORD, ENGLAND

2. William Atlee, his 2nd son, b. circa 1710, Fordhook House, England, d. Apr. 24, 1744, m. June 1, 1743 Bridgetown, Barbados, Jane Alcock (Maid of Honor to the Queen)
   b. circa 1710 d. Jan. 13, 1777
3. Samuel John Atlee, 2nd son, b. 1739 Trenton N. J., d. Nov. 25, 1786
   m. Apr. 19, 1762 Sara Richardson, Lancaster, Pa.
   b. circa 1742 d. Dec. 27, 1823 Columbia, Pa.
4. Joseph Augustus Atlee, 4th son, b. Mar. 10, 1781, d. Jan. 20, 1867
   m. Jan. 2, 1809 Amelia DeHaven
   b. Jan. 2, 1785 d. Aug. 1858
5. Juliana DeHaven Atlee, b. May 2, 1814, d. Aug. 22, 1894
   m. Nov. 26, 1836 Robert Lewis Williams
   b. Nov. 26, 1808 d. Dec. 2, 1886
6. Anna Amelia Williams, b. Jan. 19, 1838, d. Dec. 23, 1923
   (see Williams section)
   m. 1st: Dec. 27, 1859 David Starrett Lightner
   d. Sept. 14, 1862
   m. 2nd: Jan. 21, 1873 Caspar F. Goodyear
7. Juliana Jane Lightner, b. Feb. 6, 1861, d. 1958
   m. 1st: Jan. 21, 1886 Willis Jolly
   d. May 29, 1895
   m. 2nd: Apr. 10, 1902 Howard Homan
8. Thomas Hubert Jolly, b. May 5, 1887, d. Jan. 19, 1965
   m. June 5, 1920 Margaret Pinson, b. Jan. 5, 1896
9. Howard Jolly, b. Sept. 20, 1921
   m. July 23, 1943 Louise Johnson
   b. Dec. 10, 1921
10. Diane Jolly, b. June 1, 1946
10. Marilyn Jolly, b. Apr. 26, 1949
9. David Jolly, b. Mar. 14, 1924
   m. Oct. 5, 1950 Ione Sandegrin
   b. July 28, 1921
10. Erik Jolly, b. Feb. 23, 1953
10. Martha Jolly, b. Mar. 22, 1955
10. Andrew Jolly, b. Dec. 5, 1959
9. Robert Jolly, b. Apr. 7, 1926
   m. Aug. 10, 1957 Constance Shephard
   b. Dec. 29, 1933

10. Margaret Jolly, b. Mar. 15, 1959
10. Paul Jolly, b. July 9, 1960

9. Henry Low (foster son), b. Apr. 10, 1926
m. Sept. 10, 1950 Jean Davies
b. Sept. 21, 1924

10. Corrine Low, b. Apr. 22, 1955
10. Christine Low, b. Apr. 8, 1957
10. Carol Low, b. Nov. 25, 1959

8. Charles Frederick Jolly, b. July 23, 1889, d. May 18, 1890
8. Theron Myles Jolly, b. June 14, 1891
m. 1st: Sept. 18, 1913 Stella Ethel Clark
b. Oct. 8, 1891 d. Dec. 26, 1936
m. 2nd: Mar. 14, 1965 Mrs. Luellen Danforth Bunner
b. Oct. 1, 1907

9. Marguerite Edith Jolly, b. Sept. 20, 1914
m. 1st: Nov. 18, 1938 Elwood Ellis (divorced)
m. 2nd: Aug. 20, 1948 Raymond Grammes
b. Feb. 22, 1911
m. 3rd: 1966

10. Donna Faye Ellis, b. Mar. 31, 1939
m. Jan. 3, 1958 Gregory Schwarte
b. June 18, 1937

11. Gregory Page Schwarte, b. Sept. 24, 1958
11. Diana Schwarte, b. Sept. 2, 1960
11. Schwarte

9. Willis Clark Jolly, b. Oct. 5, 1917
m. June 2, 1942 Marjorie Marks
b. May 20, 1917

10. Charles Claud Jolly, b. May 7, 1945
10. Richard Hubert Jolly, b. May 16, 1949
10. Jane Stella Jolly, b. Sept. 1, 1953

8. Francis Carl Jolly, b. Mar. 15, 1894
m. July 30, 1922 Johnnie May Denning
b. Oct. 14, 1892

9. Helen Carol Jolly, b. July 5, 1923
m. May 7, 1944 Robert H. Bell
b. June 3, 1922

10. Sue Ann Bell, b. Oct. 23, 1945
10. Michael Joe Bell, b. May 31, 1947

7. Robert Conrad Goodyear, b. Jan. 27, 1874, d. Oct. 8, 1901
7. Joseph Atlee Goodyear, b. Dec. 8, 1876, d. Dec. 8, 1876
7. Helen L. Goodyear, b. Feb. 10, 1878, d. Mar. 9, 1878
7. Margaret Priscilla Goodyear, b. Oct. 17, 1879, d. Oct. 20, 1879

6. Susan Miles Williams, b. Nov. 2, 1839, d. Oct. 8, 1906
m. Jan. 15, 1861 William Martin Travis
b. Aug. 19, 1837 d. Nov. 12, 1883
7. Robert Williams Travis, b. Dec. 22, 1861, d. Dec. 5, 1925
m. 1st: June 19, 1883 Mary Ada Singleton
b. May 2, 1866 d. Mar. 4, 1887
m. 2nd: Jan. 24, 1894 Minnie Lockwood Smith
b. July 11, 1868 d. Oct. 22, 1956
8. Ethelyn Ray Travis, b. Sept. 19, 1884
m. 1st: July 3, 1905 Cary Hilliker
b. July 8, 1883 d. June 25, 1909
m. 2nd: Apr. 23, 1911 Joseph Hurton Butler
b. Nov. 19, 1891 d. July 19, 1956
m. 3rd: Aug., 1929 Harold McDonald
9. Ethelyn Susan Ruth Butler, b. Feb. 16, 1912
m. May 31, 1936 Ralph Evert Shelor
b. Feb. 24, 1912
10. Ronny Lynn Shelor, b. Dec. 16, 1940
m. Dec. 27, 1963 Shirley Jo-Ann McKee
b. Feb. 26, 1942
10. Caryn Sue Shelor, b. Feb. 9, 1943
9. Bernard Joseph Butler, b. Nov. 28, 1913
m. Feb. 6, 1938 Margaret Harsher
b. May 19, 1918
10. Margaret Ann Butler, b. Feb. 7, 1939
m. 1st: May 30, 1957 M. A. Hairston, Jr. (div.)
m. 2nd: June 28, 1968 Joseph Lane Cheek
10. Patricia Lee Butler, b. Sept. 6, 1941
10. James Richard Butler, b. Oct. 2, 1957 (adopted)
8. Clarence William Travis, b. Sept. 4, 1885, d. Feb. 10, 1887
8. Laura Belle Travis, b. Nov. 15, 1886, d. June 8, 1958
m. Feb. 7, 1903 Orlando Vincent Dunn
b. Aug. 1, 1883 d. Nov. 30, 1949
9. Myrtle Belle Dunn, b. May 28, 1905, d. Jan. 24, 1934
m. Aug. 10, 1927 Rev. Harold Alvin Somerville
b. July 6, 1901
9. Aleethe Mae Dunn, b. Oct. 7, 1907
m. Dec. 26, 1931 George Clarke Pearce
b. Apr. 10, 1905
10. David Clarke Pearce, b. Aug. 24, 1941
m. June 20, 1964 Helen Christine Bailey
b. Jan. 15, 1944
8. Vernon Leroy Travis, b. Feb. 10, 1897, d. July 28, 1903

8. Harold Gilbert Travis, b. Oct. 10, 1898
m. Sept. 20, 1924 Elisabeth Helen Fowler
b. Jan. 3, 1903
9. Robert Fowler Travis, b. Feb. 25, 1926
m. June 17, 1949 Patricia Elliot
b. May 8, 1929
10. Elliot Ross Travis, b. Oct. 6, 1950
10. Charles Christopher Travis, b. Dec. 24, 1953
10. Gina Travis, b. Feb. 6, 1962
10. Robert Williams Travis, II, b. June 26, 1966
9. Barbara Atlee Travis, b. Sept. 21, 1929
m. May 5, 1951 Arthur Buitta Clifton
b. July 6, 1924
10. James Travis Clifton, b. Jan. 16, 1956
10. Sarah Williams Clifton, b. Apr. 12, 1957
10. Jonathan Winthrop Clifton, b. Mar. 20, 1960
9. Peter Travis, b. Sept. 20, 1930, d. Sept. 22, 1930
9. Elisabeth Adriance Travis, b. Mar. 17, 1932
m. Jan. 28, 1949 Charles Lincoln Foote, Jr.
b. July 8, 1928
10. Linda Travis Foote, b. July 18, 1950
10. Elisabeth Williams Foote, b. Feb. 5, 1954
8. Robert Linden Travis, b. Aug. 3, 1906
m. June 6, 1936 Arline Angelia Pratt
Apr. 19, 1913
9. Robert Linden Travis, Jr., b. Apr. 27, 1941
m. Aug. 25, 1962 Kathleen Theresa Morabito
b. Feb. 8, 1940
10. Robert Christopher Travis, b. July 9, 1963
10. Sean Doran Travis, b. July 16, 1964
10. Sarah Elizabeth Travis, b. February 11, 1968
9. Donald Stephen Travis, b. May 1, 1943
m. Mar. 7, 1964 Cynthia Jane Noble
b. Feb. 24, 1944
10. Michele Arline Travis, b. Sept. 26, 1964
10. Laura Lee Travis, b. Oct. 28, 1966
9. Pamela Jean Travis, b. Aug. 31, 1947
9. Susan Arline Travis, b. Oct. 13, 1952
8. Clayton Vincent Travis, b. Mar. 7, 1908, d. Jan. 24, 1961
m. Aug. 26, 1933 Margaret Ruth Pierce
b. Mar. 24, 1910

9. Clayton Leigh Travis, b. Apr. 2, 1939
m. 1st: June 26, 1963 Joanne Elizabeth Brown
b. Apr. 22, 1941 div. July 1967
m. 2nd: May 29, 1968 Karen Corrine Peterson
b. Apr. 14, 1941

9. Beverly Joan Travis, b. Oct. 7, 1942
m. Nov. 25, 1961 Rod Edwin Bate
b. Sept. 29, 1939

10. Laura Jann Bate, b. Sept. 24, 1962

10. Bradford Clayton Bate, b. Nov. 14, 1963

10. Kristina Helayne Bate, b. Aug. 26, 1967

9. Marlene Faye Travis, b. Aug. 9, 1946
m. Sept. 10, 1966 Donald Russell Stites
b. Feb. 8, 1943

8. Kenneth Leighton Travis, b. Oct. 28, 1909
m. Dec. 15, 1934 Martha Wilson
b. Apr. 16, 1907

9. Kenneth Wilson Travis, b. Nov. 17, 1935
m. Aug. 29, 1959 Janice Meredith
b. Aug. 28, 1938

10. Terrilee Travis, b. Sept. 8, 1961

10. Leslie Ann Travis, b. Aug. 23, 1964

10. Richard Meredith Travis, b. Jan. 16, 1966

10. Mark Wilson Travis, b. Feb. 7, 1968

9. Harold Richard Travis, b. Mar. 15, 1943
m. June 7, 1969 Evelyn Louise Spradlin
b. Mar. 26, 1946

6. James Augustus Williams, b. Dec. 3, 1840, d. July 3, 1863

6. Sarah DeHaven Williams, b. Mar. 25, 1842, d. Aug. 17, 1892

6. Priscilla Martin Williams, b. Dec. 31, 1843, d. Nov. 30, 1893
m. July 12, 1866 George Thompson Travis
b. Sept. 20, 1829 d. Nov. 29, 1887

7. James Herbert Travis, b. Apr. 29, 1867, d. Nov. 1, 1934
m. July 13, 1892 Ida Rebecca Mogle
b. Mar. 5, 1869 d. Aug. 12, 1942

8. Linda Isadore Travis, b. Mar. 5, 1897
m. Dec. 25, 1919 Jeremiah Y. Norris

8. Julia Edwina Travis, b. Apr. 23, 1900
m. June 25, 1924 Herbert M. Johnston

7. Oscar Hill Travis, b. Aug. 25, 1868, d. Aug. 23, 1940
m. Apr. 14, 1896 Lissa J. Olewine
b. Apr. 16, 1867 d. Nov. 20, 1951

8. Robert Olewine Travis, b. Jan. 1, 1901
m. 1st: June 1, 1925, Andromeda Stone (divorced)
b. May, 1900
m. 2nd: July 3, 1936 Evelyn White
b. Nov. 20, 1905
9. Annella Glenn Travis, b. Sept. 24, 1940
m. July 13, 1962 Gerald R. Stunkel
10. Glenda Ellen Stunkel, b. Feb. 18, 1963
8. Donald Agnew Travis, b. June 28,1902
m. Sept. 29, 1937 Mary Theresa Brown
b. Dec. 28, 1897
7. Louis Williams Travis, b. Mar. 13, 1870, d. May 3, 1871
7. Clara Ellen Travis, b. Oct. 23, 1871, d. May 19, 1872
7. Charles Gardner Travis, b. Dec. 3, 1872, d. Aug. 28, 1873
7. Claude Lancton Travis, b. Feb. 5, 1878, d. Oct. 28, 1900 (unmarried)
7. Julia DeHaven Travis, b. Mar. 28, 1887, d. July 4, 1962
m. Dec. 24, 1906 Stewart Lee Atlee (7)
b. Sept. 10, 1881 d. Mar. 28, 1968
8. Margaret Elizabeth Atlee, b. Jan. 28, 1908
m. Dec. 25, 1941 Herbert Alvin Inman
b. Jan. 29, 1890 d. Oct. 1, 1956
9. Mary Leigh Inman, b. Jan. 11, 1945 (adopted)
8. Hugh Stewart Atlee, b. Aug. 27, 1909
m. May 20, 1929 Dorothy Mae Armstrong
b. Mar. 20, 1911
9. Judith DeHaven Atlee, b. July 29, 1945
8. Ruth DeHaven Atlee, b. Mar. 8, 1925
m. May 13, 1950 Hugh Luigi Luiggi (div. July, 1955)
9. Mark Robert Luiggi, b. Dec. 30, 1952

NOTE: STEWART LEE ATLEE, husband of 7. Julia DeHaven Travis above was also 7th generation Atlee and her 2nd cousin for they had the same great grandparents, Joseph Augustus Atlee (4) and Amelia DeHaven. 7. Stewart Lee Atlee's grandfather was 5. Samuel John Atlee, brother of 5. Juliana DeHaven Atlee Williams.

Thus:

5. Samuel John Atlee, b. May 21, 1821 (son of 4. Joseph Augustus Atlee)
m. Dec. 29, 1847 Jane Stewart
b. Dec. 26, 1826
6. Hugh DeHaven Atlee, b. Oct. 7, 1848, d. Mar. 1889
m. Margaret Carmany, d. Sept. 1, 1883

7. *Mary Slack Atlee, b. Jan. 30, 1879, d. Feb. 8, 1963*
m. June 17, 1902 Rev. Howard E. Oakwood
7. *Stewart Lee Atlee, b. Sept. 10, 1881, d. Mar. 28, 1968*
7. *Margaret Gray Atlee, b. Aug. 31, 1883, unmarried*

6. Emma Clay Williams, b. Mar. 28, 1846, d. Feb. 9, 1847
6. Ellen Harriet Williams, b. Nov. 21, 1847, d. June 2, 1903
m. Feb. 22, 1873 Claudius B. Hess
b. July 26, 1839 d. May 20, 1916
7. Julia Elizabeth Hess, b. Mar. 25, 1873, d. Jan. 18, 1879
7. Susan Rebecca Hess, b. June 1874, d. Jan. 10, 1879
7. Sarah Bell Hess, b. Nov. 29, 1875
m. Oct., 1902 John A. Hines
8. John Leslie Hines
8. Eleanor Mildred Hines, b. Oct. 1, 1910
7. Martha Washington Hess, b. Feb. 22, 1878
m. Jan. 19, 1901 Ira Dale Slagle
8. Claudius Dale Slagle, b. Dec. 5, 1902
8. Winifred Ellen Slagle, b. Sept. 15, 1904
7. Joseph Atlee Hess, b. Nov. 6, 1880
7. Agnes Amelia (Mildred?) Hess, b. May 31, 1883
m. July 27, 1904 George Blavis Miller
8. Dorothy Ellen Miller, b. Apr. 28, 1905
8. Ethel Gertrude Miller, b. Nov. 1, 1907
8. Robert Melvin Miller, b. Jan. 19, 1913
7. Claudius Lewis Hess, b. Feb. 15, 1884
m. Stella Morgason
8. Elma Hess
8. Ailsa Hess
8. Francis Hess
8. Claudius Dillard Hess
8. Violet Hess
7. Robert Edward Hess, b. May 2, 1890
m. Fannie Cohagen

6. Joseph Atlee Williams, b. Oct. 5, 1849
m. Oct. 14, 1875 Mrs. Mary B. (Goodyear) Reed
7. Robert Conrad Williams, b. Oct. 30, 1876
7. James Frederick Williams, b. Apr. 16, 1878
7. William Gibson Williams, b. May 6, 1880
7. John T. Williams, b. Aug. 7, 1882
7. Julia Williams
7. Mary Williams
7. Alice Williams
7. Sarah Williams

6. Elizabeth Boal Williams, b. Mar. 22, 1852, d. Jan., 1922 (unmarried)
6. Robert Lewis Williams, Jr., b. Dec. 6, 1854
   m. Mary Williams
   7. Williams
   7. Williams
   7. Williams
   7. Williams
6. Julia Deborah Williams, b. Nov. 28, 1857, d. Dec. 1, 1857

ATLEE: Arms (shield), Azure a lion rampant argent.

Crest, Two lions' heads erased addorsed.

Travis Ties with Atlee

IN the ballads of Robin Hood, "Richard-at-the-lee" is quoted as saying:

"An hondredth wynter here before
Myne aunsetters knyghtes have be."

During the middle ages, men often were named after their places of abode, and thus the name of Atlee may have come from the fact that one Richard lived down along the lea. The earliest Atlee of whom I have any record is William Atlee of Fordhook House, England who died January 28, 1652. His older of two sons was John (1617-May 11, 1689) who married a Bethna and on her death, a Susan. The younger brother was Samuel Atlee who named his first son Samuel Atlee of Brentford and the other two, William and Daniel. We shall not only confine our review of the Atlee family to the descendants of Samuel Atlee of Brentford whom we have designated as "(1)", but also and specifically to those of his middle son, William Atlee (2) as he is our direct forbear. We are conscious of the fact that without doubt the progeny of his brothers Samuel (2) and John (2) were equally colorful and worthwhile.

Our William Atlee (2) was born in Fordhook House, England, in the Parish of Acton a few miles out of London, and in his early twenties was invited to accompany Viscount Howe to the island of Barbados in the West Indies. The latter had been appointed Governor General and wanted young Atlee to act as his secretary in that faraway isle. Surely William Atlee (2) must have experienced mixed emotions when he sailed in March 1733 with the Governor General, and bade farewell to his native England. Ahead of him of course lay a new country filled with magic mystery and promise, but he left behind him

in the Parish of Acton many nostalgic memories and a noble, distinguished tradition. It must have been the most momentous and exciting decision he had made in his life up to that time. Eager though he might have been to assert his independence and to make a name for himself, it was an adventurous step for a lad scarcely dry behind the ears.

The Fordhook House and estate had belonged to many generations of his family. It long had been, and was long to be, an important feudal and social center of activity. When it was built in the early 1500's, the drawing room was wainscoted in oak and remained unaltered until at least the end of the nineteenth century. We are told that Henry Fielding, the novelist, lived there until he moved to Lisbon on June 26, 1754, that Lady Byron, wife of the poet, resided at Fordhook House, and that later on July 8, 1835, her daughter Ada Augusta Byron was married in the old drawing room to Lord King, Earl of Lovelace. The Atlees of Fordhook are said to be buried in Acton Church near the chancel, next to the Walpole family, but somewhere I ran across the notation: – "William Alte Lee" lies buried in St. Mary's Church, in the abbey yard, in the Diocese of Norwich in the County of Suffolk."

That wasn't all that William Atlee (2) left when he sailed for Barbados in 1733. Over and above family, friends, status, and tradition, there was Jane Alcock, daughter of an English clergyman and cousin to William Pitt, the Earl of Chatham. As maid of honor to the Queen of England, she was under pressure from both the King and Queen to marry into the royal family, but after several months of loneliness she ran away and followed William Atlee (2) to America. On the first day of June, 1734 she married him according to the Canons and Constitution of the Church of England in the Church of the Parish of St. Michael, Bridgetown, Barbados. The minister, Rev. William Johnson, "being unwell and unable to be present", the ceremony was performed by Mr. Jos'h Brook, the curate. On March 11, 1965, almost two hundred and thirty-one years after this historic wedding, my wife Betty and I stood in the same spot before the altar where my great great great great grandparents had plighted and pledged their troths.

Barbados is a beautiful island and our guide took us everywhere. We swam in the clear, invigorating water and walked along the beach that Winston Churchill called his favorite, but our first mission was to see what traces we still might find of William Atlee (2). To share our excitement with you, let me quote from a record I kept of that trip.

> At Government Registry in Bridgetown, a gracious gentleman who seemed like a character out of Dickens and with whom I had been corresponding, led me triumphantly through gates that are kept locked, to room after room in the Archives. The building is old and seems to be of adobe or plaster construction. Mr. Hutchinson brought out a heavy old volume marked "Book #2" and, turning to page 396, I found in clear handwriting under the marriage heading: "Mr. William Atlee to Miss Jane Alcock on June 1, 1734." This was the great moment of our trip, for here before my eyes was the record of the marriage that led one hundred and sixty-four years later, to my own birth.
>
> We proceeded to St. Michael's Anglican Cathedral, built in the early seventeenth century, destroyed in the latter part of the eighteenth, and rebuilt sturdily of stone in 1789. Its courtyard is filled with old tombstones dating back into the seventeenth century and we could still read the epitaphs on the sidewalk slabs along which tropical flowers bloom profusely. Entering the gigantic cathedral we were overcome by the magnificence of its beauty, and as we stood in front of the sacred altar, our thoughts went back to that day in June, more than two centuries ago, when William and Jane spoke their vows.

As had been planned while Jane was still in the Queen's household, the happy pair left Bridgetown after a few weeks and arrived in Philadelphia where they occupied a dwelling on Second Street for some time. Subsequently they took part of a house with Caleb Ranstead on Market Street where their first child, William Augustus Atlee (3) was born on July 26, 1735. They then moved to Trenton, New Jersey where three other children were born to them. William Atlee (2) became a contractor for transporting the mails through the Trenton area. He died in Philadelphia on April 24, 1744 and was buried in the yard of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. He was survived by his still youthful widow and four children under ten years of age. The oldest, William Augustus Atlee (3), grew up

to study law and on August 16, 1777 was appointed First Associate Justice in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Married to Esther Bowers Sayre, he was a prominent figure in the American Revolution, serving in important capacities, notable among which was his chairmanship of the Council of Safety and Commissary of Prisoners. His son, William Pitt Atlee (4) was a Colonel in the War of 1812, his grandson, Washington L. Atlee (5) was an eminent Philadelphia surgeon, and his great great great grandson, David Burpee (8) of Fordhook Farms, Doylestown, Pennsylvania is today head of the world famous W. Atlee Burpee Seed Growers Company of Philadelphia. Recently David wrote to my college roommate, Stanley Linham Thornton: "The way the Burpees got into the Atlee family was this: my grandfather, David Burpee, came down from New Brunswick, Canada, to study medicine at Jefferson under Dr. Washington L. Atlee and married his daughter."

The other children of William (2) and Jane Atlee were my direct forbear Samuel John Atlee (3), Joseph Edwin Atlee (3) who never married, and Amelia Atlee (3) who married Philip Cole. The career of Samuel John Atlee (3) would in itself fill a book. The accomplishments of his forty-seven years might perhaps be matched by some of us, if ever, in not less than a hundred! At the age of sixteen he interrupted his study of the law to command a company of Provincial Service from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. At seventeen he was a lieutenant in Col. Clapham's Augusta Regiment at the outbreak of the French and Indian War. In 1758 he served in Forbes's Campaign. During the Revolution he first was commissioned "lieutenant of a company of foot" and shortly rose to a captaincy. On March 21, 1776, the House of Assembly made him Colonel of the State Battalion of Musketry. On August 27, 1776 in the first pitched battle of the War of the American Revolution, he was captured and held aboard a prison ship for two years. He was exchanged October 1, 1778 and elected to the Continental Congress November 20th of the same year, serving until October 28, 1782. He served in the General Assembly and was appointed February 29, 1784 by the Supreme Executive Council to be one of three commissioners to treat with the Indians.

Within less than a year, he signed a treaty on January 21, 1785 with the Wiandot, Delaware, Chippewa, and Ottawa nations. On this trip he contracted a cold and died from coughing November 25, 1786. Ironically the Council of Safety in 1779 had recommended him for the rank of Brigadier General and the commission had been made out to him at the time of his untimely death. Surviving him were his widow, Sarah Richardson Atlee, who did not remarry during the remaining thirty-seven years of her life, and nine children whose ages ranged from twenty-three to two. Among these was their eighth child, Joseph Augustus Atlee (4), aged five, who became my great great grandfather.

Whenever I go to Philadelphia, I always take an extra hour to visit Christ Church to pay my respects to a tablet on the wall that was erected in June 1883 which reads:

IN MEMORY OF
COLONEL SAMUEL JOHN ATLEE
SECOND SON OF WILLIAM ATLEE, GENTLEMAN
OF FORDHOOK HOUSE, ENGLAND
WHO SERVED HIS COUNTRY WELL
IN THE TRYING TIMES OF THE REVOLUTION
BOTH AS A SOLDIER AND IN HER COUNCILS.
HE DIED ON THE TWENTY FIFTH DAY OF
NOVEMBER 1786
IN THE 48TH YEAR OF HIS AGE
AND HIS REMAINS WERE INTERRED IN THE YARD OF
CHRIST CHURCH.
THIS TABLET WAS ERECTED BY HIS KINSMEN AND
DESCENDANTS.
"DOS MAGNA PARENTIUM VIRTUS."

Another tribute that always moves me is found on page 85 of an Atlee Genealogy that was published in 1884 by William F. Fell and Company for its author, Edwin Atlee Barber A.M., which I discovered in the Boston and Harrisburg public libraries. It reads simply and eloquently "His soul was tremblingly alive to honor, truth, and friendship." What a heritage we have!

The fourth son of Samuel John Atlee (3) was Joseph Augustus Atlee (4) who married Amelia DeHaven in 1809. Their

daughter, Juliana DeHaven Atlee (5) married Robert Lewis Williams when she was twenty-two. In time, they were to be my great grandparents, for their second daughter, Susan Miles Williams (6) was my revered grandmother. Their first child was Anna Amelia Williams (6), born in 1838, who after marrying David Starrett Lightner, brought forth one of my father's favorite cousins, Juliana Jane Lightner (7) to whom fuller comment is given in the Williams section.

In "The Travis Story" reference is made to the fact that Julia DeHaven Travis (7) married her second cousin, Stewart Lee Atlee (7). His sister, Margaret Atlee (7) of Yucaipa, California, represents a further tie between us all on the Atlee, DeHaven, Williams, and Travis sides, and I'll let her tell her own fascinating story as written seven years ago. To aid your comprehension of a complicated but firm relationship, I am taking the liberty of inserting certain comments in parentheses.

> Now something about me. I was two months premature (August 31, 1883) and weighed about three and one half pounds. It was peach-canning time in Pennsylvania and my mother (Jane Stewart Atlee) missed the last step in taking fruit to the cellar, and fell. That night she died. Mrs. Goodyear (see Anna Amelia Williams (5) in TRAVIS TIES WITH WILLIAMS) whose first husband was Jen's father, David Lightner, was a second cousin of my father, and she and Mr. Goodyear were at the funeral three days later. Of course my father with two older children, Mary and Stewart, was at a loss to know what to do and Mrs. Goodyear offered to take me home with her and care for me until some arrangement could be made. Well, time wore on and after three years my father married again and then he wanted to take me home and raise his family together; but by that time I had my fingers around their heartstrings and they said they could not give the baby up. It would just break their hearts, or so they thought, so I grew up in their family but was never adopted. That's how it happens that the Jolly boys are very much like brothers to me. (The Jolly boys: see TRAVIS TIES WITH WILLIAMS: were the sons of the girl she calls "Jen" who was Julianna Jane Lightner Jolly Homan.)

Many pages of this book are devoted to similar examples of how one branch of our family never hesitated to rally to the problems of the other whenever tragedy struck. The rewards that came from such cooperation and sacrifice were shared equally

by those who gave and by those who received. May this spirit ever live and grow in us all.

This short review of our segment of the illustrious Atlee family leaves much untold and countless heroes unsung, but I charge you all that be we king or row the galley, we're all passing through the valley of life with a great heritage as our compass and guide. The man who wrote "All is not gold that glitters" might well have been staunchly defending the millions of his fellow men including many Atlees who quietly, honestly, and unostentatiously go about their daily tasks in good cheer without thought of recognition or reward except in conscience. As is true throughout this book, I have singled out only a few of our many relatives for the purpose of bringing out examples of a common family trait. The prominence thus given to a few should be shared in your reflections by the many, so as you lay this volume down, spend a few moments relating what you have read to those you intimately know. Just as we can't judge a book by its cover or the quality of candy by its box, so too must we, when troubles torment our hearts, remind ourselves of our many blessings, especially our families upon whom believe me, we can invariably rely when the chips are down. Among her many beautiful poems, our cousin, Ruth DeHaven Atlee (8), niece of Margaret Gray Atlee (7), and daughter of Stewart Lee Atlee (7) and of Julia DeHaven Travis Atlee (7), has even more adequately expressed this thought in her

"BENEATH THE SURFACE"

The surface of a wave does not reveal
how deep the ocean is that lies beneath.
Neither is death's symbolic peace more real
because the tombstone bears a flowery wreath.
Wild flowers that in the woods abundant grow
will curl and die when put into a vase.
Though all things on the surface we may know,
still we must learn to know them face to face.
So judge not character by one first kiss,
nor the capacity there is for love.
Often a hasty heart is led amiss
by some caprice that we know nothing of.
Look well beneath the surface of all things,
and know the heart, not just the voice that sings.

Smith Who Was Whose

1. William Smith, b. circa 1601, d. circa 1668.
   m. Magdalen who 2nd: m. 1670 Richard Olmstead.
   9 children: Thomas (1627-1689) m. Patience Mills; Benjamin (1633-1713) m. 1st: Mary Baldwin, 2nd: Sarah Phippen; Hannah m. John Carpenter; Joseph (1637-1737) m. 1st: Ruth Beardsley, 2nd: Mary; Ruth (Nov. 5, 1639-May 20, 1640); Nehemiah (1641-1723) m. 1st: Feb. 3, 1667 Sarah Puddington, 2nd: 1688 Elizabeth Smith; Lydia, b. 1643, m. Edward Higby; *Wait* (see below); and Samuel (1649-circa 1744), m. Rachel Marvin.
   2. Wait Smith, b. 1675, d. 1710. m. 1st:——— ———. m. 2nd: circa 1683 Phebe Ashman. 8 children: (5 by first wife, 3 by second): Elizabeth, b. circa 1665 m. Nathaniel Denton; Nathan m. Martha; *Ebenezer* (see below); Nehemiah (1677-May 18, 1750) m. 1st: Priscilla Everitt, 2nd: Ann Carl; Martha m. 1700 John Carman; Caleb (1685-1732) m. Phebe Ledlam; Wait, Jr. (1687-1752) m. Charity; and Phebe m. 1707 Joseph Carpenter.
      3. Ebenezer Smith, b. 1675, d. 1717. m. Clemente Denton who 2nd. m. John Gregory.
         6 children: *Robert* (see below); John m. Magdalen Fountain; Mary, m. John Gregory, Jr.; Abraham, d. 1734, m. Elizabeth; Ebenezer Jr., d. circa 1745; and Samuel, b. 1710.
         4. Robert Smith, b. circa 1699, d. December 25, 1775.
            m. March 11, 1724 Judith Fountain
            8 children: Fountain, b. March 2, 1725; James, b. November 14, 1726; Judith, b. August 21, 1728, m. December 3, 1749 Charles Pope; Phebe, b. and d. September 21, 1730; Phebe (another), b. December 20, 1731, m. October 25, 1752 Elijah Fitch; *Abraham*, (see below); Sarah, m. Davis; Robert Jr. m. Mary Kellogg who was b. January 22, 1732.
            5. Abraham Smith, b. May 17, 1734, d. February 13, 1796
               m. December 5, 1756 Sarah French
               b. July 16, 1738 d. August 13, 1805
               9 children: Isaac, b. July 8, 1757, d. March 24, 1775; Abraham, Jr., b. October 1, 1759, d. July 14, 1837, m. 1st: Susan Hawkins, 2nd: Molly Johnson; John French, b. March 20, 1762, d. April 20, 1781; Abijah, b. October 3, 1764, d. March 6, 1826, m. Eunice Chatfield who d. April 14, 1856; James, b. September 14, 1767, m. 1st: Molly Fairchild, 2nd: Gloriana Shelton; Josiah, b. October 23, 1769, d. February 28, 1850, m. 1st: July 30, 1795 Betsey Holbrook, 2nd: Mary Pope; *Fitch* (see below); Levi, b. September 25, 1774,

m. 1st: Ruth Holbrook and 2nd: R. Hotchkiss; John, b. April 22, 1781, d. May 6, 1852, m. Frances French.

6. Fitch Smith, b. May 14, 1772, d. February 5, 1838.
m. Sarah Baldwin
9 children: *Hulett* (see below), Augustus; Sarah; Abby Grace; Caroline; Charlotte; Elijah; John Leander, d. 1874, and Robert.

7. Hulett Smith, b. August 1, 1792, d. February 11, 1879
m. 1st: March 7, 1815 Eunice Wheeler
b. December 5, 1793 d. June 6, 1869
2nd: July 2, 1873 Mrs. Caroline B. Reed.
11 children: Harriet Grace, b. January 14, 1816, m. McElheney; Esther, b. February 14, 1818, d. May 15, 1907, m. May 16, 1837 Samuel Milliren; Patience, b. January 14, 1820, d. April 9, 1842, m. William Lobaugh; David Wheeler, b. January 14, 1822, d. January 9, 1890, m. November 21, 1843 Eliza L. Clover; *Walker*, (see below); Abigail, b. December 18, 1825, d. May 30, 1860, m. Irvin McFarland; Elijah, b. May 22, 1828, d. March 9, 1863, m. January 1, 1850 Mary Jane Clover; Malissa, b. March 28, 1830, d. January 20, 1834; Caroline, b. August 12, 1832, d. August 15, 1903, m. November 17, 1898 Irvin McFarland; John Curtis, b. August 22, 1833, d. June 30, 1906, m. 1872 Sarah Kunselman; and Henry, b. April 3, 1835, d. June 23, 1901, m. September 30, 1862 Jane Simpson.

8. Walker Smith, b. March 9, 1824, d. May 4, 1904
m. July 4, 1849 Mary Simpson
b. February 12, 1830 d. September 24, 1904
12 children: John, b. July 19, 1850, d. August 7, 1850; Hulette Edgar, b. June 26, 1851, d. March 3, 1928, m. October 21, 1875 Elizabeth Fleming; William Jackson, b. June 11, 1853, d. November 28, 1862; Anna Jane, b. June 24, 1855, d. January 23, 1882, m. James Curtis Martin; Margaret Malinda, b. October 7, 1857, d. February 2, 1929, m. October 3, 1877 Walter Scott Bracken; Viola, b. August 28, 1860, d. May 29, 1887, m. December 13, 1879 John Ezekiel Hepler; Elmer Ellsworth, b. July 4, 1863, d. November 7, 1949, m. July 3, 1889 Nancy Eleanor Myers; Esther Malissa, b. October 15, 1865, d. January 7, 1957, m. March 15, 1883 James Curtis Martin; *Minnie Lockwood* (see below); Lillian Eunice, b. October 8, 1871, d. July 14, 1946; Twila Mary, b. November 1873, d. 1875; Madison McCurdy,

b. September 14, 1876, d. October 31, 1966, m. September 25, 1906 Imogene Meredith.

9. Minne Lockwood Smith, b. July 11, 1868, d. Oct. 22, 1956
m. January 24, 1894 Robert Williams Travis
b. December 22, 1861 d. December 5, 1925
5 children: Vernon Leroy Travis, b. February 10, 1897, d. July 28, 1903; *Harold Gilbert Travis*, author of this book, b. October 10, 1898; Robert Linden Travis, b. August 3, 1906; Clayton Vincent Travis, b. March 7, 1908, d. January 24, 1961; and Kenneth Leighton Travis, b. October 28, 1909.

Note: A full record of the descendants of Hulett Smith (7) follows under the heading "Descendants of Hulett Smith (7) and Eunice Wheeler"

DESCENDANTS OF HULETT SMITH (7) and EUNICE WHEELER

7. Hulett Smith, b. Aug. 1, 1792, d. Feb. 11, 1879
m. 1st: Mar. 7, 1815 Eunice Wheeler
b. Dec. 5, 1793 d. Jun. 6, 1869
m. 2nd: July 2, 1873 Caroline B. Reed (widow with 2 sons)
8. Harriet Grace Smith, b. Jan. 14, 1816
m. John McElheney and migrated to Missouri
9. Hewlett Henry McElhinney, b. Sept. 28, 1836 Shelbyville, Mo.
m. Dec. 14, 1865 Charlotte West
b. Apr. 27, 1841
9. William Walker McElhinney, b. May 26, 1838 Bethel, Mo.
9. Solomon Chambers McElhinney, b. May 18, 1840 Bethel, Mo.
m. Aug. 31, 1865 Lottie Elizabeth Smail
9. Robert Tate McElhinney, b. Feb. 15, 1843 Brookville, Mo.
m. Sept. 15, 1886 Effie T. Alexander
b. Aug. 2, 1845
9. Malissa Esther McElhinney, b. Mar. 2, 1845 Unionville, Mo.
m. Nov. 22, 1866 Jesse Oldaker West
b. Jan. 27, 1845
9. Cynthia Eleanor McElhinney, b. Oct. 24, 1846 Kirby, Mo.
m. June 9, 1868 Hamilton Wallace McKillip
9. John Monroe McElhinney, b. Aug. 30, 1848 Unionville, Mo.
m. Mar. 8, 1876 Josephine
b. June 28, 1859
9. Eunice Jane McElhinney, b. Dec. 3, 1851
m. Oct. 21, 1873 Emmett Holt
b. Aug. 12, 1851 d. Sept. 29, 1881

9. Clarissa Grace McElhinney, b. Mar. 7, 1854
m. Feb. 26, 1885 Jerome B. Lowe
b. Jan. 1, 1830
9. Albert Franklin Pierce McElhinney, b. Dec. 31, 1855
m. Sept. 5, 1880 Dora Ann Houston
b. Mar. 10, 1861
9. Lewis Grant McElhinney, b. Nov. 7, 1861, d. Aug. 19, 1892 single.
Note: In addition to the above eleven members of the 9th Smith generation, it is reported that four more children were born between the years 1862 and 1868 by which time their mother had entered her fifties.

8. Esther Smith, b. Feb. 14, 1818, d. May 15, 1907
m. May 16, 1837 Samuel Milliren
b. Jan. 31, 1810 d. June 7, 1870
11 children
9. Melissa Ann Milliren, b. Mar. 9, 1838, d. Oct. 11, 1893
m. July 7, 1857 Silas Richard Anderson
b. June 10, 1833
7 children
10. Albion W. Anderson, b. May 6, 1858, d. Dec. 4, 1860
10. Mark E. Anderson, b. June 6, 1862, d. Oct. 10, 1865
10. Otis Edgar Anderson
10. Samuel Clyde Anderson
10. Robert N. Anderson
10. Frank Elmer Anderson, b. Dec. 9, 1870, d. June 20, 1899
10. Gertrude L. Anderson, b. Dec. 13, 1877, d. Mar. 20, 1900
9. Hewlett Jonathan Milliren, b. Feb. 14, 1840, d. Nov. 2, 1917
m. Mar. 31, 1862 Charlotte Fidelia Goss
b. Feb. 1, 1842 d. Mar. 25, 1935
5 children
10. Samuel Wesley Milliren, b. Mar. 30, 1863, d. Mar. 14, 1941
m. Jan. 19, 1889 Mary Ramharter
b. June 30, 1870 d. June 8, 1950
11. George Samuel Milliren, b. Dec. 14, 1890, d. Nov. 6, 1962
m. Apr. 15, 1913 Abigail Janet Coburn
b. Nov. 30, 1890
12. Vera Jeanette Milliren, b. May 19, 1914
m. 1st: Nov. 10, 1935 Gerhardt William Neubauer
b. Nov. 22, 1915 divorced June 1944
m. 2nd: May 28, 1960 George Frank Martin
b. Nov. 11, 1910
13. Myrna Katharine Neubauer, b. Sept. 7, 1936
m. June 21, 1955 Glenn Ronald Shreiner, 2nd
b. Mar. 25, 1937

14. Jeffry Allen Shreiner, b. Mar. 3, 1957
14. Glenn Ronald Shreiner, 3rd, b. Feb 5, 1958
14. Timothy John Shreiner, b. Aug. 26, 1959
14. Steven Mark Shreiner, b. July 13, 1964

12. Harriet Marie Milliren, b. June 10, 1916
m. Feb. 17, 1940 Emil Eugene Neubauer
b. Nov. 5, 1916

13. Thomas Eugene Neubauer, b. Mar. 19, 1946
13. Gail Anne Neubauer, b. July 5, 1950
13. Stephan George Neubauer, b. Aug. 8, 1953
13. Richard Caryll Neubauer, b. Jan. 18, 1956
13. John Richard Neubauer, b. June 28, 1957
13. Mary Jo Neubauer, b. Apr. 16, 1960

12. Caryll George Milliren, b. Dec. 25, 1933
m. Aug. 23, 1958 Ann Marie Buss
b. Jan. 7, 1937

13. Kim Michele Milliren, b. Mar. 19, 1961
13. Lynn Marie Milliren, b. Jan. 7, 1963
13. Timothy Patrick Milliren, b. Mar. 18, 1967

11. Fred Alfred Milliren, b. June 24, 1893, d. Mar. 18, 1959
m. Apr. 20, 1920 Mary Agatha Brenner
b. Mar. 28, 1893 d. Jan. 12, 1969

12. Claire Frederick Milliren, b. Jan. 14, 1922
m. Jan. 2, 1946 Lois E. Hunt

13. Michael Claire Milliren, b. Dec. 17, 1947
13. Theresa Marie Milliren, b. Jan. 20, 1949
13. Priscilla Rose Milliren, b. Dec. 26, 1949
13. Ramona Jean Milliren, b. July 18, 1951
13. John Frederick Milliren, b. Mar. 3, 1953
13. Mary Ann Milliren, b. Aug. 6, 1954
13. Charles Gerald Milliren, b. Nov. 1, 1955
13. Margie Kay Milliren, b. Feb. 2, 1959
13. William Arthur Milliren, b. Dec. 2, 1961
13. Richard Scott Milliren, b. Dec. 11, 1962

12. Bernard Lawrence Milliren, b. Apr. 12, 1924
m. Aug. 29, 1950 Darlene K. Weber

13. Marcia Jean Milliren, b. Dec. 7, 1951
13. Steven Ernest Milliren, b. Oct. 29, 1952
13. Dennis James Milliren, b. Apr. 11, 1955
13. Kathleen Ann Milliren, b. Oct. 23, 1956
13. Patricia Marie Milliren, b. Nov. 14, 1957
13. Mary Susan Milliren, b. Mar. 8, 1960

12. Lucille Marie Milliren, b. June 12, 1926
m. Sept. 22, 1948 Frank Bechel

13. Debbie Ann Bechel, b. Aug. 10, 1949
13. Jerry Thomas Bechel, b. Apr. 5, 1951
13. Janice Marie Bechel, b. Oct. 30, 1953
13. William Leigh Bechel, b. Dec. 1, 1954
13. Jeffrey Lynn Bechel, b. Jan. 12, 1956
13. Mary Beth Bechel, b. Jan. 9, 1957
13. Daniel James Bechel, b. Aug. 13, 1958
13. Paul Edward Bechel, b. June 18, 1960
13. Frederick George Bechel, b. July 22, 1961
13. Sarah Jane Bechel, b. Dec. 28, 1963

12. Marcella Irene Milliren, b. May 30, 1928
m. Nov. 10, 1947 Duane Glaus
13. Diane Christine Glaus, b. July 12, 1950
13. John Anthony Glaus, b. Jan. 17, 1952
13. Julie Eileen Glaus, b. June 27, 1953
13. Bonnie Marie Glaus, b. Nov. 19, 1954
13. Scott Duane Glaus, b. Oct. 3, 1959
13. Gary James Glaus, b. Oct. 13, 1960
13. Douglas David Glaus, b. Apr. 17, 1962

12. Roy Edward Milliren, b. Aug. 16, 1930
m. Oct. 5, 1963 Lois Myers
13. Monica Marie Milliren, b. Aug. 13, 1964
13. Frank Edward Milliren, b. Sept. 9, 1965
13. Patrick John Milliren, b. Nov. 17, 1966

12. Giles Philip Milliren, b. Sept. 16, 1932
m. Aug. 10, 1955 Shirley Bucher
13. Thomas Giles Milliren, b. Aug. 17, 1956
13. Gail Ann Milliren, b. July 22, 1957
13. Rose Marie Milliren, b. Dec. 29, 1958
13. Timothy Fredrick Milliren, b. Jan. 30, 1960
13. Samuel Bishop Milliren, b. Nov. 14, 1962
13. Irene Jean Milliren, b. Mar. 15, 1967

12. Martin Charles Milliren, b. Apr. 13, 1935
m. Apr. 23, 1956 Cecelia Wolf
13. James Anthony Milliren, b. Jan. 1, 1957
13. Robert Charles Milliren, b. Feb. 27, 1958
13. Kenneth John Milliren, b. Jan. 30, 1959
13. Sally Ann Milliren, b. Sept., 1960
13. Susan Marie Milliren, b. Feb. 27, 1964
13. Sandra Jean Milliren, b. Feb. 27, 1967

12. Mary Jane Milliren, b. May 14, 1937
m. May 30, 1955 Robert Singerhouse
13. Mark Douglas Singerhouse, b. Oct. 10, 1955
13. Vicky Ann Singerhouse, b. May 25, 1957

13. Roberta Jo Singerhouse, b. May 17, 1958
13. Cynthia Kay Singerhouse, b. Aug. 1, 1959
13. Lori Jean Singerhouse, b. Jan. 8, 1961
13. Mary Alice Singerhouse, b. June 6, 1962
13. Shari Lynn Singerhouse, b. June 19, 1963

11. Richard Paul Milliren, b. July 14, 1895
m. Nov. 6, 1917 Clara Helen Drier
b. May 21, 1892 d. Mar. 5, 1965

12. Rosemary Anne Milliren, b. Apr. 26, 1919
m. June 29, 1940 Weston Charles Tiderman
b. May 21, 1915 d. Feb. 11, 1965

13. James Richard Tiderman, b. Jan. 31, 1942
m. Nov., 1964 Katherine Eggerts
b. July, 1945

14. Karrie Kristine Tiderman, b. May 28, 1965
14. Ami Kathleen Tiderman, b. Oct. 28, 1967

13. Marjorie Ann Tiderman, b. Apr. 26, 1943
(Became Dominican Nun, Dec., 1962)
13. Charles Weston Tiderman, b. July 23, 1946
13. Kristina Rose Tiderman, b. Dec. 13, 1949
13. Patricia Ann Tiderman, b. Feb. 26, 1956
13. David Alan Tiderman, b. Jan. 16, 1959

12. Marjorie Lucille Milliren, b. Mar. 26, 1921
m. Nov. 9, 1942 Robert T. Estabrook, b. Dec. 25, 1920

13. Mary Ann Estabrook, b. July 8, 1943
(Twin of Marie Alice below)
m. Feb. 23, 1963 Jerry Ernest Alderson

14. Thomas Duane Alderson, b. Apr. 23, 1964

13. Marie Alice Estabrook, b. July 8, 1943
(Twin of Mary Ann above)
m. June 1, 1963 Donald Duane Smith

14. Kelly Marie Smith, b. Apr. 27, 1964
14. Daniel Patrick Smith, b. May 7, 1965
14. David Duane Smith, b. June 27, 1967

13. James Gordon Estabrook, b. July 12, 1949

12. Wilma Jean Milliren, b. July 23, 1923
m. Aug. 4, 1943 William Carlton Cummins
b. Sept. 30, 1918

13. Robert Carlton Cummins, b. Oct. 31, 1944
13. Richard Michael Cummins, b. Dec. 10, 1946
m. Mar. 10, 1967 Claudia Lee Opper
b. Oct. 14, 1948

14. Theresa Marie Cummins, b. May 26, 1967
14. Michelle Jean Cummins, b. Aug. 31, 1968

13. Sue Ann Marie Cummins, b. Sept., 26, 1949
13. Margaret Ann Cummins, b. May 12, 1954
13. Thomas Cummins, b. May 14, 1957
13. Mary Therese Cummins, b. July 9, 1959

12. Donna Marie Milliren, b. May 16, 1935
m. Oct. 9, 1954 Russel Ponton, b. March 31, 1932

13. Katharine Ann Ponton, b. Aug. 24, 1956
13. Cindy Rose Ponton, b. Oct. 15, 1957
13. Daniel Richard Ponton, b. Mar. 16, 1960
13. Nancy Kay Ponton, b. Jan. 11, 1963

11. Frances Fidelia Milliren, b. Nov. 21, 1898
m. June 29, 1925 John Leonard Lammer
b. Sept. 19, 1892 d. Feb. 28, 1960

12. John Francis Lammer, b. Sept. 24, 1926
m. June 27, 1950 Willa Barbara Rayburn
b. Apr. 22, 1928

13. Lynn Marie Lammer, b. Mar. 14, 1951
13. Lorrie Ann Lammer, b. Aug. 4, 1953
13. John Michael Lammer, b. Aug. 3, 1954
13. Lucy Barbara Lammer, b. Apr. 18, 1956
13. Patrick Allen Lammer, b. Jan. 3, 1958
13. Rebecca Jean Lammer, b. June 13, 1959
13. Jennifer Johanna Lammer, b. Jan. 19, 1962

12. Mary Johanna Lammer, b. July 31, 1928
m. Aug. 16, 1954 Elwood Harold Bilse
b. Oct. 21, 1930

13. Barbara Joan Bilse, b. Apr. 12, 1958
13. Thomas Elwood Bilse, b. July 19, 1959
13. Scott Richard Bilse, b. Jan. 31, 1961

12. James Leonard Lammer, b. Oct. 3, 1936
m. June 14, 1958 Elaine Margaret Miller
b. Mar. 27, 1935

13. Julie Ann Lammer, b. Dec. 27, 1959
13. Gregory James Lammer, b. Sept. 20, 1961

11. Ruth Marie Milliren, b. July 15, 1903
m. 1st: Sept. 16, 1921 Ellis James Hoffman
b. Apr. 3, 1900 divorced Apr. 30, 1923
m. 2nd: Nov. 4, 1927 Martin Albert Engel
b. Aug. 20, 1901 d. Feb. 4, 1960
m. 3rd: Feb. 14, 1963 Howard Eugene Matts
b. Sept. 25, 1918

12. Dorothy Mae Hoffman, b. July 15, 1922
m. May 9, 1942 Burton Charles Larson
b. Aug. 8, 1920

13. David Charles Larson, b. Aug. 16, 1944
m. Sept. 10, 1966 Shirley Marie Seroy
b. May 24, 1945
14. David Martin Larson, b. Dec. 12, 1967
13. Judith Ann Larson, b. Dec. 10, 1947
m. Feb. 18, 1967 Jon Chris Nybakke
b. Oct. 30, 1947
14. Jon Chris Martin Nybakke 2nd, b. Nov. 14, 1967
13. Jeanne Marie Larson, b. July 11, 1949

11. Arthur Ralph Milliren, b. June 22, 1907
m. 1st: Sept. 11, 1927 Marie Mary Magdalin Bonnin
b. May 28, 1907 (divorced July 25, 1938)
m. 2nd: Jan. 24, 1953 Catharine Bertha Eckert
b. Aug. 22, 1921
12. James Arthur Milliren, b. June 29, 1928
m. May 14, 1966 Margaret Carolyn Faye Zeisler
b. Nov. 13, 1943
12. Barbara Jean Milliren, b. Dec. 22, 1932
m. 1st: Dec. 8, 1951 Warren Wendel Thompson
b. Mar. 3, 1930 d. Nov. 21, 1964
m. 2nd: Sept. 11, 1965 Edward Carl Goldbeck
b. Apr. 10, 1932
13. Diane Lynn Thompson, b. Aug. 11, 1954
13. Michael Warren Thompson, b. Dec. 2, 1956
13. Timothy James Thompson, b. Dec. 2, 1958
13. Laura Marie Goldbeck, b. Jan. 21, 1967
12. Jan Mary Milliren, b. June 11, 1959

10. Phillip Goss Milliren, b. July 1, 1864, d. Nov. 3, 1932
m. June 14, 1899 Emma Anne Jahnke
b. Nov. 30, 1866 d. Feb. 25, 1947
11. Russell Edward Milliren, b. Jan. 12, 1901
m. Aug. 12, 1933 Zelah Lovina King
b. June 23, 1910
12. Betty Neva Milliren, b. Jan. 30, 1935
m. Dec. 10, 1960 Paul Duffield Petri
b. Feb. 6, 1931
13. Paul David Petri, b. Sept. 12, 1962
13. Daniel Edward Petri, b. Nov. 10, 1964
12. Philip King Milliren, b. Oct. 19, 1938
m. Oct. 12, 1968 Brenda Faye West
b. Sept. 28, 1942
11. Dallas Phillip Milliren, b. May 24, 1903
m. July 31, 1926 Irene Lillian Soderstrom
b. Apr. 20, 1908

12. Fern Arlene Milliren, b. Jan. 13, 1927
m. Feb. 10, 1945 Robert Lee Church
b. Jan. 10, 1920
13. Allen Lee Church, b. Oct. 21, 1945
m. Dec. 2, 1967 Suzanne Marie Bjork
b. Oct. 26, 1946
12. Donna Elaine Milliren, b. July 29, 1934
m. Sept. 5, 1953 DuWayne Edwin Smith
b. Apr. 21, 1933
13. Lori Ann Smith, b. Jan. 3, 1957
13. Brian Allen Smith, b. May 22, 1961
12. Norma Ann Milliren, b. Sept. 11, 1937
m. Aug. 2, 1958 Willis Roger Hoffman
b. Dec. 22, 1937
13. Brad Willis Hoffman, b. June 8, 1959
13. Rhonda Lee Hoffman, b. Apr. 9, 1961
12. Carol Irene Milliren, b. Sept. 20, 1941
m. Oct. 8, 1960 Dennis Monroe Larson
b. Sept 3, 1940
13. Denise Ann Larson, b. Apr. 6, 1961
13. Blaine Dennis Larson, b. Jan. 17, 1964
11. Budd Sidney Milliren, b. July 14, 1907
m. May 11, 1933 Florence Alfhild Lundberg
b. Sept. 3, 1908
12. Marie Florence Milliren, b. June 8, 1934
m. June 13, 1953 George William Moline
b. Mar. 29, 1929
13. Charles William Moline, b. Feb. 24, 1955
13. Jeffrey George Moline, b. Nov. 16, 1960
13. Steven Jon Moline, b. July 15, 1963
12. Donald Philip Milliren, b. July 10, 1937
m. Dec. 19, 1964 Rose Mary Blaine
b. Aug. 4, 1946
12. Jean Alice Milliren, b. Aug. 23, 1941
m. Sept. 30, 1961 Arthur Frederick Cedarblade
b. Jan. 12, 1938
13. Michael Allen Cedarblade, b. Oct. 21, 1962
13. Mark Brian Cedarblade, b. Jan. 11, 1965
13. Christine Jean Cedarblade, b. June 19, 1968
10. Frank Anderson Milliren, b. July 12, 1866, d. Nov. 15, 1942
m. Sept. 19, 1893 Barbara Teresa DeFrang
b. Dec. 28, 1871 d. Dec. 15, 1939

11. Dwight Lawrence Milliren, b. Dec. 16, 1894
m. Nov. 19, 1921 Tillie Amelia Lindquist
b. July 11, 1895
12. Wayne Allen Milliren, b. May 5, 1923
m. March 6, 1948 Joyce Elaine Weir
b. Feb. 3, 1929
13. Linda Joyce Milliren, b. Dec. 28, 1948
13. Nancy Lee Milliren, b. Jan. 10, 1953
13. Diane Marie Milliren, b. Feb. 20, 1958
12. Dale Owen Milliren, b. Sept. 22, 1927
m. Feb. 11, 1948 Amy Inez Brooks
b. July 17, 1928
13. Michael Dale Milliren, b. Aug. 1, 1948
(twin of Candice below)
13. Candice Marie Milliren, b. Aug. 1, 1948
(twin of Michael above)
13. Pamela Jean Milliren, b. June 25, 1955
11. Guy Ely Milliren, b. Feb. 18, 1896
m. Sept. 25, 1917 Elma Elsie Spittgerber
b. Apr. 29, 1899
12. Inez Mae Milliren, b. Mar. 8, 1918
m. June 20, 1942 Leslie Robert Scheele
b. Jan. 2, 1913
13. Larry Robert Scheele, b. May 20, 1943
m. Oct. 21, 1961 Joan Elaine Johnston
b. Aug. 21, 1946
14. Timothy Allen Scheele, b. July 22, 1962
14. Robert Guy Scheele, b. Dec. 31, 1963
14. Joanne Marie Scheele, b. June 13, 1965
12. Pearl Hazel Milliren, b. Apr. 13, 1919
m. Nov. 9, 1936 Clifford Henry Anderson
b. Mar. 23, 1913
13. Renee Maxine Anderson, b. Nov. 26, 1937
m. June 8, 1957 Wesley Duane Dunlop
b. Sept. 16, 1935
14. Susan Jean Dunlop, b. Mar. 8, 1959
14. Steben Arthur Dunlop, b. Sept. 28, 1960
14. Bradley Todd Dunlop, b. June 8, 1966
13. Dallas Clifford Anderson, b. Aug. 7, 1940
m. Oct. 16, 1963 Jeanette Backen
b. Dec. 26, 1942
14. Mathew Dallas Anderson, b. June 6, 1965
14. Tamela Jane Anderson, b. May 29, 1966

12. Laverne Doris Milliren, b. Nov. 20, 1920
m. July 10, 1937 Berneth Darell Behrenot
b. Nov. 15, 1919
13. Gordon Berneth Behrenot, b. Nov. 14, 1938
m. Oct. 15, 1957 Marilyn Jean Epstein
b. Aug. 18, 1939
14. Cheryln Ann Behrenot, b. June 11, 1961
14. Sheila Jean Behrenot, b. Sept. 28, 1962
13. Myron Rudolph Behrenot, b. July 3, 1944
m. June 29, 1963 Barbara Ann Larson
b. July 9, 1945
14. Kelly Gordon Behrenot, b. Oct. 30, 1964
14. Karrie Michael Behrenot, b. July 28, 1967
12. Beverly Louise Milliren, b. Feb. 26, 1923
m. June 8, 1938 Wallace Luvern Nelson, b. May 1, 1919
13. Gerald Jerome Nelson, b. July 23, 1939
m. Sept. 5, 1959 Alice Ann Anderson
b. July 27, 1940
14. Kimberly Joy Nelson, b. July 18, 1962
14. Lisa Kay Nelson, b. May 7, 1965
13. Douglas David Nelson b. Jan. 4, 1941
m. June 26, 1959 Patricia Ann Ordner
b. Sept. 18, 1941
14. Kevin Douglas Nelson, b. Sept. 3, 1960
14. Scott Patrick Nelson, b. Mar. 15, 1963
14. Tracy David Nelson, b. Nov. 23, 1964
13. Beverly Luverne Nelson, b. Oct. 25, 1944
13. Dennis Wayne Nelson, b. Aug. 7, 1945
m. May 22, 1965 Barbara Anderson
b. Nov. 18, 1946
13. Nancy Kay Nelson, b. Jan. 4, 1947
13. Richard Wallace Nelson, b. Apr. 1, 1948
m. Nov. 18, 1967 Wanda Eileen Thunberg
b. Dec. 3, 1948
13. Valorie Ann Nelson, b. Aug. 22, 1949
12. Harlan Guy Milliren, b. Feb. 15, 1930
m. Nov. 20, 1953 Bonnie Lou McNeely
b. May 26, 1932
13. Linda May Milliren, b. May 21, 1954
13. Cathy Lou Milliren, b. Apr. 25, 1955
12. Gloria Renee Milliren, b. Apr. 30, 1936
m. Aug. 16, 1952 Howard Frederick Knapp
b. Feb. 27, 1932
13. Rhonda Renee Knapp, b. Nov. 14, 1953

13. Brenda Joyce Knapp, b. Oct. 14, 1957
12. Donna Mae Milliren, b. Aug. 26, 1926
m. May 4, 1947 Orville Claire Segebarth
b. Dec. 19, 1921
13. Sharon Lee Segebarth, b. Mar. 17, 1948
13. Steven Arthur Segebarth, b. Apr. 4, 1949
11. Clarence Hulet Milliren, b. Sept. 11, 1897, d. Sept. 18, 1966
m. July 9, 1929 Almina Rose Shmelik
b. Sept. 6, 1889 d. Dec. 20, 1961
11. Goldie Teresa Milliren, b. Aug. 25, 1899
m. Dec. 9, 1918 Raymond Ford Kimball
b. Dec. 19, 1880 d. July 6, 1965
11. Margaret Mamie Milliren, b. Mar. 29, 1901
m. 1st: Michael Lewis
m. 2nd: Ed Dupuis
m. 3rd: Nov. 16, 1963 Clyde H. Cliver
b. Dec. 31, 1898
11. Dora Laura Milliren, b. Feb. 7, 1906
m. Jan. 27, 1923 Jess Louis Young
b. Mar. 14, 1900
11. Fidelia Annette Milliren, b. Sept. 13, 1909
m. Apr. 6, 1931 August Emmual Bergstrom
b. Oct. 8, 1906
12. Barbara Ann Bergstrom, b. May 5, 1934
m. Sept. 12, 1959 Mitchel George Dupre
b. June 14, 1932
12. Shirley May Bergstrom, b. May 31, 1937
12. Darlene Joan Bergstrom, b. Apr. 24, 1940
m. July 25, 1959 Leroy Harvey Gilman
b. Nov. 27, 1934
13. Kevin Leroy Gilman, b. July 22, 1960
13. Karen Lynn Gilman, b. July 5, 1962
13. Steven John Gilman, b. Nov. 26, 1963
12. Carol Joyce Bergstrom, b. Dec. 10, 1941
m. Nov. 22, 1963 Harry Spenser Pamplin
b. Dec. 2, 1923
13. Robert James Pamplin, b. Apr. 29, 1962
13. Mitchel Leroy Pamplin, b. Aug. 5, 1964
13. Harry Spenser Pamplin, b. Mar. 8, 1966
12. Doris Marie Bergstrom, b. Feb. 11, 1942
m. May 13, 1967 Patrick Edward Foley
b. Sept. 8, 1942
12. Russell Eugene Bergstrom, b. July 29, 1947
12. Gary Lee Bergstrom, b. July 1, 1949

12. August Kim Bergstrom, b. Feb. 20, 1952
12. Linda Kay Bergstrom, b. Nov. 17, 1955
11. Frank Andrew Milliren, b. Dec. 31, 1912
m. 1st: 1935
m. 2nd: Apr. 22, 1945 Marcella Louise Heins
b. May 25, 1922
12. Robert LeRoy Milliren, b. July 7, 1936
12. Odell Franklin Milliren, b. June 26, 1940
12. Gwendolyn Jean Milliren, b. Feb. 23, 1947
11. Monroe Milliren, b. Mar. 27, 1915: Twin of Russell below
m. Dec. 1, 1943 Jeanette Olson
b. Aug. 27, 1922
11. Russell Milliren, b. Mar. 27, 1915: Twin of Monroe above.
Killed November 3rd, 1942 in Navy's service.
11. Muriel Margaret Milliren, b. Dec. 21, 1917
m. Dec. 28, 1955 Bernnett James Lapping
b. Dec. 14, 1910 d. Jan. 12, 1967
12. Margaret Muriel Lapping, b. July 16, 1949 (adopted)
10. Harry Winters Milliren, b. Feb. 28, 1869, d. 1949 single
10. Clarence Hulett Milliren, b. Jan. 19, 1873, d. Apr. 28, 1897 single
9. Eunice Milliren, b. Feb. 12, 1842, d. May 2, 1844
9. Wesley Walker Milliren, b. July 21, 1844, d. Sept. 28, 1846
9. Irvin Henry Milliren, b. May 1, 1847, d. Nov. 8, 1916
m. Oct. 31, 1877 Emma L. Holden
b. Oct. 3, 1855 d. Oct. 15, 1933
2 children
10. Clyde Evan Milliren, b. Mar. 5, 1879, d. Mar. 23, 1947
m. June 26, 1921 Marie Clara Klemann
b. July 27, 1901 in Germany (later married Roger Moeller)
11. Robert Ebert Milliren, b. Oct. 4, 1922
m. Nov. 27, 1948 Patricia Julia Rothstein
b. June 7, 1927
12. Jeffry Dean Milliren, b. June 11, 1952
12. Mark Patrick Milliren, b. Mar. 10, 1956
12. Michele Marie Milliren, b. Dec. 26, 1960
TWINS
12. Michael Robert Milliren, b. Dec. 26, 1960
11. Mabel Margaret Milliren, b. Dec. 18, 1924
m. Aug. 27, 1944 William Reeves Block
b. Apr. 18, 1924
12. Beverly Ann Block, b. June 2, 1951
12. Barton Alan Block, b. Apr. 7, 1955
11. Edward Donald Milliren, b. Mar. 1, 1927
m. June 5, 1955 Janice Arlene Ulrich, b. Mar. 23, 1936

12. Marilyn Jean Milliren, b. May 6, 1956
12. Donald Evan Milliren, b. Feb. 25, 1960

11. Helen Etta Milliren, b. Nov. 2, 1929
m. Aug. 30, 1947 Arthur Allan Church
b. June 11, 1927
12. Richard Allan Church, b. Apr. 12, 1949
12. Mary Etta Church, b. Sept. 15, 1951
12. Robert Lee Church, b. Aug. 10, 1952
12. Harry Evan Church, b. May 5, 1955
12. Edward Mac Church, b. Dec. 18, 1957
12. John Arthur Church, b. Aug. 8, 1965

11. Ruth Marie Milliren, b. Mar. 5, 1936
m. June 6, 1954 Donald Darrold Elliott
b. June 25, 1932
12. Clyde Donald Elliott, b. June 9, 1956
12. Darold Edward Elliott, b. Aug. 8, 1959, d. Aug. 11, 1959

11. Vernon Mac Milliren, b. May 24, 1942
m. July 15, 1963 Sharon Marie Schroeder
b. Aug. 1, 1943
12. Todd Michael LaVerne Milliren, b. Jan. 27, 1964
12. Timm Daniel Milliren, b. Mar. 4, 1965

10. Mabel Margaret Milliren, b. Feb. 1, 1885, d. Dec. 5, 1921, single

9. Caroline Patience Milliren, b. May 2, 1849, d. Sept. 25, 1936
m. Feb. 28, 1869 Evan Crum
b. Jan. 17, 1831 d. Mar. 12, 1873
2 children

10. Frank Mark Crum, b. Sept. 29, 1870, d. Sept. 12, 1912
m. Feb. 28, 1892 Minnie Matilda Giebel
b. Dec. 4, 1876 d. July 17, 1957

11. Earl Romeo Crum, b. Sept. 10, 1894, d. Dec. 27, 1936, single

11. Donald Edward Crum, b. Sept. 26, 1898
m. Sept. 24, 1928 Hyacinth Mildred McGuire
b. Oct. 21, 1900
12. Donald McGuire Crum, b. July 17, 1931
m. Sept. 8, 1962 Dorothy Ann Papich
13. Donald Nicholas Crum, b. Oct. 10, 1965
12. Patricia Carol Crum, b. Dec. 13, 1934
m. Nov. 24, 1956 John Michel Ragen
13. Mark Alan Ragen, b. Nov. 23, 1962 (adopted)
13. Michele Ann Ragen, b. Dec. 12, 1964 (adopted)

10. Arthur Evan Crum, b. Aug. 13, 1872, d. Dec. 4, 1919
m. July 25, 1899 Ann Eliza Lowry
b. Nov. 18, 1865 d. July 19, 1960

11. Arthur Lowry Crum, b. Nov. 12, 1901
m. Jan. 12, 1928 Alyce Dorothy Zeise
b. Oct. 3, 1901
12. Arthur Zeise Crum, b. Dec. 24, 1928
m. Dec. 27, 1961 Ann Elizabeth Paulson
13. Douglas Arthur Crum, b. Nov. 29, 1962
13. Richard Harold Crum, b. July 28, 1964
13. Peter David Crum, b. March 15, 1967
12. Lenore Alyce Crum, b. Jan. 29, 1930
m. June 13, 1952 Roger Norman Amdall
13. William John Amdall, b. Nov. 1, 1953
13. Robert James Amdall, b. Jan. 29, 1955
13. Mary Lee Amdall, b. Feb. 22, 1961
13. Steven Jeffrey Amdall, b. June 19, 1963

9. Mary Henrietta Milliren, b. June 2, 1851, d. Sept. 22, 1916
m. Feb. 28, 1869 Eli Minder, b. Oct. 5, 1838, d. Apr. 5, 1916
3 children
10. Jessie Esther Minder, b. Dec. 7, 1872, d. Feb. 6, 1964 in California
m. Feb. 28, 1897 Frank Elijah Robinson
b. Aug. 28,1869 d. May 2, 1950
11. Richard Rupert Robinson, b. Mar. 30, 1898
m. Dec. 23, 1923 Irene Adeline Hansen
b. Jan. 21, 1899
12. Frank Elling Robinson, b. July 25, 1924
m. July 11, 1947 Patricia Joan Dolan
b. Sept. 27, 1929
13. Frank Elling Robinson, Jr., b. June 15, 1948
13. Linda Marie Robinson, b. Nov. 15, 1949
13. Richard Henry Robinson, b. Sept. 26, 1954
13. Erick Charles Robinson, b. Aug. 16, 1961
13. Jamie Carl Robinson, b. Feb. 2, 1964
12. Lucille Robinson, b. Apr. 10, 1926
m. May 20, 1961 Lawrence Frank Schaffer, b. 1929
13. Susan Lorrie Schaffer, b. Jan. 12, 1962
11. Cyril Minder Robinson, b. Dec. 24, 1899, d. Aug. 20, 1966
m. Feb. 1, 1932 Edwina Helen Phillips
b. Sept. 13, 1910
12. Duane Lee Robinson, b. Mar. 4, 1935
m. June 20, 1958 Marilyn Ruth Grimsled
b. Aug. 12, 1938
13. Marny Jean Robinson, b. July 13, 1959
13. Julie Kay Robinson, b. Aug. 4, 1961
13. Phillip Lee Robinson, b. Oct. 21, 1962
13. Lori M. Robinson, b. Sept. 30, 1965

12. Gerald Phillips Robinson, b. July 23, 1938, d. Feb. 19, 1956
11. Ivan Paul Robinson, b. Oct. 14, 1901, d. Mar. 3, 1927
m. Dec., 1926 Rogna Scarbeau
11. Esther Nellie Robinson, b. Dec. 9, 1902
m. 1st: Jan. 26, 1924 Harley A. Chrisman
d. Nov. 12, 1946
m. 2nd: Apr. 4, 1959 Paul Boerner
b. Jan. 20, 1904 Germany
11. Jerry Mark Robinson, b. Feb. 7, 1905
m. Jan. 10, 1942 Sophie Margaret Novack
b. Apr. 14, 1915
12. Ronald David Robinson, b. Jan. 20, 1955
11. Wallace Marvin Robinson, b. Mar. 24, 1907
m. Apr. 3, 1939 Eileen Isabel Ressler, b. May 26, 1910
12. Larry Clayton Robinson, b. May 26, 1940
12. Nadine Rita Robinson, b. Mar. 13, 1942
m. Aug. 15, 1964 John Beckert
11. Clifford Robinson, b. June 14, 1908
m. Apr. 4, 1936 Gunarda Ovidia Blackstad
May 28, 1913
12. Dorothy May Robinson, b. Jan. 18, 1937
m. Apr. 20, 1957 Trulen Arthur Harris
b. Feb. 4, 1928
13. Ovidia Fay Harris, b. Oct. 24, 1957
13. Delores Marie Harris, b. Nov. 15, 1958
13. Clifford Woodward Harris, b. Feb. 16, 1960
13. Donald Eugene Harris, b. Aug. 16, 1962
12. Sylvia Esther Robinson, b. Sept. 2, 1938
m. Apr. 12, 1958 David Johnson Hamilton
b. Dec. 25, 1935
12. Robert Eugene Robinson, b. Jan. 4, 1940
m. July 2, 1960 Lilah Janeann Trouth
b. June 6, 1941
13. Janeann Lee Robinson, b. June 15, 1961
13. Deborah Ann Robinson, b. Oct. 25, 1962
11. Edward M. Robinson, b. Dec. 9, 1910, d. Nov. 6, 1949
10. Nellie Blanche Minder, b. July 29, 1877, d. Jan. 11, 1966 in St. Paul
m. June 10, 1908 Walter Henry Biles
b. Apr. 28, 1865 d. Nov. 3, 1945
11. Vaughn Walter Biles, b. Aug. 27, 1910
m. Sept. 30, 1942 Edna Louise Kaska
b. Oct. 2, 1907
11. Claire Minder Biles, b. Jan. 20, 1912, d. Jan. 25, 1912

11. Calista Ada Biles, b. Nov. 10, 1914
m. June 10, 1939 Gilbert Fred Bechthold
b. Apr. 28, 1909 d. Dec. 29, 1967
12. George Walter Bechthold, b. July 20, 1941
m. Sept. 14, 1963 Margaret June Habicht
b. Aug. 28, 1942
13. Mary Lee Bechthold, b. Oct. 17, 1964
13. Jeffrey Todd Bechthold, Apr. 20, 1968
12. James Lee Bechthold, b. Mar. 13, 1944
m. Dec. 27, 1965 Karen Grace Carlson
b. July 10, 1945
13. Kim Grace Bechthold, b. Jan. 5, 1967
11. Helen Marjorie Biles, b. May 24, 1916
m. July 6, 1942 Frank Melville Holcer
b. Sept. 17, 1915
12. Charles Walter Holcer, b. June 28, 1943
m. Carol Ann Caton
b. May 4, 1944
13. Charlou Kay Holcer, b. Sept. 17, 1963
12. Vaughn Frank Holcer, b. Oct. 4, 1945
12. Albert Henry Holcer, b. Dec. 31, 1950
10. Delbert Barton Minder, b. Jan. 16, 1879
9. Silas Augustus Milliren, b. July 9, 1853, d. Sept. 4, 1938
m. June 20, 1899 Mary Hoffmeister (earlier Mrs. John Witt)
b. May 20, 1874 d. Feb. 25, 1953
4 children
10. Virgil Ernest Milliren, b. Mar. 27, 1900
m. Dec. 26, 1923 Ruby May Vreeland
b. May 1, 1896
11. Arthur Irving Milliren, b. Dec. 5, 1924
m. Oct. 8, 1944 June LaVonne Heeckt
b. June 10, 1926
12. Barbara June Milliren, b. Jan. 12, 1946
m. Apr. 2, 1966 James Paul Hooppan
b. Oct. 6, 1944
12. Shirley Ann Milliren, b. Nov. 15, 1947
m. Oct. 15, 1966 Robert James Gregg
b. Apr. 19, 1946
13. Ronda Jean Gregg, b. July 30, 1967
12. Betty Lou Milliren, b. Oct. 18, 1950
11. Alice May Milliren, b. May 13, 1923
m. 1944 Anton Swanson, b. Sept. 13, 1915
12. Samuel Oscar Swanson, b. Dec. 26, 1945

12. Rachel Pearl Swanson, b. May 31, 1947
m. Donald Urbun Boehm
b. Sept. 14, 1940
13. Vickie Rae Boehm, b. Dec. 23, 1964
13. Leana Lee Boehm, b. Aug. 4, 1966
12. Robert Duane Swanson, b. Oct. 5, 1948
12. Rose Elaine Swanson, b. Sept. 24, 1951
12. John Gilbert Swanson, b. Sept. 9, 1954
12. Mary Swanson, b. Mar. 14, 1957
11. Avess Pearl Milliren, b. Sept 6, 1927
m. Jan. 3, 1950 Norbert William Jansen
b. Feb. 22, 1918
12. Linda Joy Jansen, b. Oct. 3, 1953
11. Aubrey Ernest Milliren, b. July 3, 1929
m. Sept. 25, 1954 Darlene Louise Kelly
b. June 11, 1929
12. Karla Michelle Milliren, b. June 4, 1958
12. Steven Aubrey Milliren, b. Aug. 26, 1961
11. Rachel Mary Milliren, b. Aug. 3, 1930
m. 1st: Aug. 21, 1955 Edwin King Abbott
b. July 30, 1925 divorced
m. 2nd: Oct. 19, 1964 Roger William Lambert
b. Oct. 29, 1930
12. James Edwin Abbott, b. Oct. 12, 1956
12. Vickie Rae Abbott, b. Aug. 25, 1958
12. Julia Josephine Abbott, b. Oct. 17, 1959
11. Benjamin Gilbert Milliren, b. July 20, 1932
11. Bruce Eugene Milliren, b. Nov. 21, 1934
m. July 17, 1964 Rae Ann Fox
b. Dec. 6, 1941
12. Bryan Craig Milliren, b. Oct. 23, 1967
10. Grace Verena Milliren, b. July 2, 1902
m. June 14, 1923 Ralph William Saueressig
b. Mar. 15, 1898 d. May 20, 1950
11. Gordon Ralph Saueressig, b. Jan. 24, 1925
m. June 11, 1949 Janice Colleen Radkey
Feb. 9, 1930
12. Vickie Lynn Saueressig, b. Aug. 19, 1953
12. Kristy Kay Saueressig, b. Jan. 13, 1955
12. Bradley Gordon Saueressig, b. May 19, 1956
12. Gregory Allen Saueressig, b. Feb. 2, 1958
12. David John Saueressig, b. Nov. 19, 1963
12. Jeffrey Dean Saueressig, b. Aug. 29, 1966

11. Bernice Mae Saueressig, b. May 5, 1928
m. June 23, 1951 Lyle Philip Zimmerman
b. Jan. 16, 1926
12. Sheri Ann Zimmerman, b. June 2, 1952
12. Terry Lyle Zimmerman, b. Dec. 21, 1953
12. Danny Philip Zimmerman, b. Mar. 9, 1955
12. Lori Jean Zimmerman, b. May 7, 1962
12. David Allen Zimmerman. b. May 12, 1965
11. Irma Grace Saueressig, b. Sept. 2, 1929
m. Aug. 5, 1950 Wallace Layne Lindholm
b. May 13, 1929
12. Barry Layne Lindholm, b. May 13, 1951
12. Judy Ann Lindholm, b. Feb. 6, 1953
12. Steven Paul Lindholm, b. Apr. 20, 1956
12. James William Lindholm, b. July 23, 1963
11. LaVerna Ellen Saueressig, b. Aug. 15, 1933
m. Nov. 16, 1954 Donald Rill
b. Jan. 19, 1931
12. Jonathan Joe Rill, b. Oct. 5, 1957
10. Pearl Milliren, b. Apr. 25, 1904
m. June 25, 1929 Raymond Joseph Kusilek
b. Apr. 16, 1904
11. Donna Mae Kusilek, b. Oct. 15, 1932
m. Sept. 8, 1951 Alvin Edward Pechacek
b. Jan. 12, 1933
12. Galen Robert Pechacek, b. Nov. 2, 1951
12. Ronald Edward Pechacek, b. July 28, 1953
12. Cindy Lea Pechacek, b. June 4, 1957
12. Roxanne Mae Pechacek, b. Oct. 1, 1959
11. LeRoy Irvin Kusilek, b. Aug. 29, 1934
m. July 2, 1955 Kathleen Ann Weishaar
b. Sept. 18, 1936
12. Rebecca Ann Kusilek, b. Dec. 4, 1956
12. Susanne Marie Kusilek, b. Dec. 5, 1958
12. Daniel Edward Kusilek, b. Feb. 1, 1960
12. Timothy Raymond Kusilek, b. June 30, 1961
12. Shari Lynn Kusilek, b. Apr. 4, 1965
12. James LeRoy Kusilek, b. July 8, 1968
11. Eugene Raymond Kusilek, b. June 2, 1940
m. Gweneth Carol Ray
b. Sept. 2, 1943
12. Randy Allen Kusilek, b. Nov. 28, 1963
12. Michael Eugene Kusilek, b. Jan. 19, 1966
12. Troy Scott Kusilek, b. Apr. 25, 1968

11. Delbert Clair Kusilek, b. Mar. 29, 1945
m. June 5, 1965 Charla Joy Moore
b. July 21, 1945
12. Shannon Kusilek, b. May 5, 1969
10. Myrtle Beatrice Milliren, b. Feb. 22, 1907
m. Sept. 15, 1928 John Elam Ertel
b. June 20, 1902
11. Evelyn Lucille Ertel, b. Apr. 28, 1929
m. July 2, 1966 Lloyd William Henry
b. Feb. 26, 1915
11. Francis Augustus Ertel, b. Apr. 27, 1931
m. Nov. 20, 1954 Marilyn June Dahl
b. Mar. 20, 1935
12. Bonnie Jean Ertel, b. Mar. 23, 1956
12. Maryann Ertel, b. Apr. 12, 1958
12. Scott Francis Ertel, b. Aug. 8, 1960
12. James William Ertel, b. Apr. 23, 1965
11. Anna Mae Ertel, b. Dec. 2, 1933
m. July 16, 1956 Richard Allen Germundsen
b. Oct. 2, 1933
11. Glen Eugene Ertel, b. July 19, 1936
m. Sept. 15, 1957 Jeanette Ruth Strobush
b. Apr. 1, 1939
12. John Glen Ertel, b. Sept. 14, 1963
12. Brian Frederick Ertel, b. Sept. 18, 1968
11. Audrey Kay Ertel, b. Dec. 15, 1941
m. June 15, 1963 William Henry Harrison
b. Aug. 8, 1935
11. Connie Geraldine Ertel, b. Apr. 27, 1946
9. Barton Leander Milliren, b. May 2, 1855, d. Oct. 15, 1944
m. Feb. 2, 1880 Carrie Alice Plummer
b. Nov. 2, 1862 d. Aug. 15, 1921
5 children
10. Barton Leroy Milliren, b. Nov. 6, 1880, d. June 30, 1960
m. Aug. 17, 1910 Eva Ellen Beers
b. Feb. 21, 1883 d. May 20, 1931
11. Wilford Leroy Milliren, b. Oct. 12, 1912
m. Oct. 5, 1935 Anna Persons
b. Apr. 22, 1913
12. Joanne Mildred Milliren, b. July 11, 1936
m. June 20, 1959 John Carl Bauman
b. Jan. 4, 1938
13. Katherine Esther Louise Bauman, b. Feb. 26, 1962
13. John Carl Bauman, Jr., b. Jan. 25, 1964

12. Alan Persons Milliren, b. Sept. 14, 1937
m. Aug. 2, 1959 Joellen Ladley, b. Mar. 30, 1936
13. Scott Alan Milliren, b. Dec. 5, 1962
13. Erik David Milliren, b. Aug. 2, 1965
13. Gary Lee Milliren, b. Sept. 5, 1966
11. Howard Clark Milliren, b. Mar. 26, 1917
m. June 9, 1946 Pearl Pan
b. March
12. Jason Pan Milliren, b. June 25, 1959
12. John Pan Milliren, b. Apr. 8, 1961
11. Albert Barton Milliren, b. Oct. 11, 1918, d. Apr. 22, 1922
10. Arthur Samuel Milliren, b. Mar. 22, 1884, d. Aug. 20, 1884

TWINS

10. Eunice Cora Milliren, b. Mar. 22, 1884, d. Sept. 1, 1884
10. Bertha Milliren, b. Dec. 26, 1886
m. Sept. 12, 1911 Fred Allen Miller
b. Mar. 16, 1877 d. Nov. 5, 1952
11. Shirley Alice Miller, b. Nov. 11, 1913, d. Nov. 13, 1913
11. Foil Allan Miller, Ph.D., b. Jan. 18, 1916
m. Sept. 4, 1941 Ruth Naomi Zeller
b. Feb. 26, 1918
12. Bruce Allan Miller, b. Dec. 20, 1946
12. Craig Foil Miller, b. Apr. 27, 1949
11. Ruth Mary Miller, b. Oct. 6, 1917
m. Oct. 22, 1943 Everett Carl Lindh
b. Sept. 18, 1918
12. Sharon Ann Lindh, b. Jan. 5, 1951
12. Allen Carl Lindh, b. June 4, 1955
11. Carol Miller, b. Dec. 29, 1918
m. May 15, 1943 Robert Isaac Jackson, Ph.D.
12. Cynthia Jackson, b. Jan. 20, 1949
12. Deborah Jackson, b. Feb. 14, 1951
11. Betty Rae Miller, b. Jan. 28, 1921
m. May 24, 1943 Richard David Pemberton
b. Dec. 8, 1921
12. David Bruce Pemberton, b. Sept. 3, 1949
12. Jill Lori Pemberton, b. Apr. 14, 1961
11. Bertha Mildred Miller, b. Sept. 28, 1922
m. June 2, 1944 Dr. Irving Fridjof Enquist
b. June 25, 1920
12. Kristine Marie Enquist, b. Mar. 10, 1950
12. Erik Gunnar Enquist, b. Apr. 1, 1953
12. Rolf Allen Enquist, b. Oct. 20, 1956

11. Helen Audrey Miller, b. Sept. 24, 1926
m. Jan. 24, 1948 Gordon Hale Bostwick
b. July 18, 1926
12. Gregory James Bostwick, b. May 22, 1949
12. Peggy Lee Bostwick, b. Feb. 24, 1952
12. Tammy Ann Bostwick, b. Aug. 21, 1963

10. Lillie Blossom Milliren, b. Feb. 2, 1892, d. Mar. 11, 1931 single.

9. Milo Carlton Milliren, b. Apr. 9, 1857, d. Feb. 21, 1923
m. May 25, 1880 Hannah Elizabeth Little
b. Nov. 18, 1859 d. Feb. 23, 1921
7 children

10. Esther Maude Milliren, b. Mar. 18, 1881, d. Sept. 16, 1966
m. June 29, 1904 Walter Henry Anderson
b. Oct. 20, 1880 d. May 13, 1960
11. Florence Arloeen Anderson, b. May 26, 1905
m. Harold Edward Loudenslager
b. Feb. 26, 1908
11. Walter Clinton Anderson, b. June 26, 1906
11. Esther Lureen Anderson, b. June 21, 1907
m. Aug. 1, 1934 Charles Raymond Brown
b. Sept. 19, 1907
12. Rae Maureen Brown, b. Mar. 26, 1936
m. June 30, 1958 Kelvin Skiles, b. Oct. 3, 1936
13. Roger Luvern Skiles, b. Jan. 20, 1959
13. Larry Lynn Skiles, b. Feb. 20, 1960
13. Christine Marie Skiles, b. Nov. 12, 1961
12. Walter Charles Brown, b. Jan. 2, 1940
m. Sept. 4, 1964 Mary Ann Hartman
b. Aug. 24, 1939
13. Heather Janine Brown, b. May 24, 1965

10. Jean Edna Milliren, b. July 18, 1882
m. July 20, 1910 Marlin George Livermore
b. Feb. 6, 1883 d. Nov. 24, 1965
11. Doris Edna Livermore, b. Aug. 30, 1911
m. June 30, 1930 Heman K. Stidd
11. Marlin Milliren Livermore, b. Nov. 11, 1912
m. July 28, 1934 Lolamae Engle
11. Edwin Armstrong Livermore, b. Apr. 17, 1914, d. Dec. 1, 1941
m. Aug. 12, 1937 Kathleen Shearin
11. Claude Robert Livermore, b. Sept. 2, 1918
m. Apr. 24, 1941 Fern Chrisman

10. Mary Ethel Milliren, b. July 29, 1884, d. Nov. 20, 1952

10. Jessie Little Milliren, b. Feb. 28, 1886
m. July 8, 1913 Edward Eugene Pfremmer
b. Dec. 18, 1887
11. Easton Eugene Pfremmer, b. Dec. 14, 1915
m. July 8, 1942 Margaret Mathors
11. Roberta Milliren Pfremmer, b. Sept. 25, 1917, d. Aug. 8, 1928
11. LaVonge Milliren Pfremmer, b. Aug. 25, 1919
m. Aug. 25, 1937 Wilbur Wiley Bradley
11. Georgia Elsbeth Pfremmer, b. Dec. 1, 1920
m. July 29, 1939 Jack Dana Carlson
11. Troit Edward Pfremmer, b. July 29, 1922, d. Jan. 3, 1927
11. Iris Marie Pfremmer, b. May 5, 1924
m. Sept. 2, 1942 Richard Ward Gies
11. Infant Pfremmer, b. Aug. 30, 1928, d. Aug. 30, 1928
10. Cecil Milo Milliren, b. June 9, 1889, d. May 28, 1958
m. 1st: Oct. 10, 1917 Alma Lee Gray
b. Jan. 8, 1898 d. Dec. 3, 1928
m. 2nd: Aug. 26, 1932 Edna Lucy Breed Fitzpatrick
b. May 27, 1884
11. Carlton Cecil Milliren, b. Feb. 16, 1919
m. Sept. 17, 1948 Elaine Wooley
b. Aug. 12, 1928
12. Michael David Milliren, b. Sept. 12, 1949
12. Timothy Gene Milliren, b. July 19, 1952
12. Donna Gail Milliren, b. Oct. 13, 1956
12. Patricia Ann Milliren, b. Dec. 25, 1958
12. Kevin Dean Milliren, b. June 29, 1963
11. Nadine Velma Milliren, b. Sept. 10, 1920
m. Dec. 2, 1945 Robert John Anderson
12. Vickie Lee Anderson, b. Apr. 13, 1947
12. Janice Nadine Anderson, b. Jan. 12, 1950
12. Susan Elise Anderson, b. Feb. 2, 1953
12. Laurie Joan Anderson, b. Mar. 11, 1955
12. Ruth Elaine Anderson, b. June 22, 1960
11. Samuel Lewis Milliren, b. May 9, 1922
m. July 5, 1945 Margie Fitzpatrick Sather
11. Caroline Elizabeth Milliren, b. Dec. 8, 1923
m. Sept. 3, 1949 Walter Henry Benfield
b. June 30, 1912
11. Wendell Lee Milliren, b. May 7, 1925
m. June 25, 1952 Alice Loraine Mooney
b. Dec. 27, 1929
12. Guy Lee Milliren, b. Apr. 7, 1953
12. Nancy Carol Milliren, b. Nov. 27, 1954

12. Gary Wayne Milliren, b. Nov. 19, 1955
12. Karen Lynn Milliren, b. July 5, 1957
12. Susan Kay Milliren, b. Oct. 27, 1958
12. Jay Scott Milliren, b. Aug. 12, 1961
12. Larry Wade Milliren, b. Jan. 16, 1964
12. Kathy Ann Milliren, b. Jan. 1, 1966

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12. Kevin Scott Milliren, b. Jan. 1, 1966

11. Alma Grayce Milliren, b. Dec. 2, 1928
m. July 26, 1952 Raymond Howard Sorenson
b. Sept. 25, 1924
12. David Soren Sorenson, b. Mar. 11, 1953

10. Myrtle Edith Milliren, b. July 29, 1891
m. May 1, 1920 Charles Hampton Jones
b. Sept. 11, 1896
11. Charles Hampton Jones, Jr., b. Sept. 28, 1921
m. 1st: Nov. 1, 1943 Dorothy Everitt
b. Sept., 1925
m. 2nd: Apr. 12, 1949 Ruby Louise Reese
b. June 10, 1929
12. Charlene Dorothy Jones, b. Aug. 13, 1944
12. Debra Lee Jones, b. Feb. 15, 1952
11. Thomas Milliren Jones, b. Sept. 7, 1925
m. June 17, 1948 Helen Marie Talbert
b. July 12, 1925
12. Shyrl Ann Jones, b. Jan. 23, 1953
12. Wanda Marie Jones, b. June 30, 1954
12. Thomas Milliren Jones, b. Oct. 19, 1956
12. Timothy Talbert Jones, b. Apr. 1, 1958
12. Carol Lee Jones, b. Dec. 1, 1959
12. Georgia Estelle Jones, b. June 22, 1961
12. Vonnie Valerie Jones, b. May 7, 1963

10. Lois Grace Milliren, b. June 26, 1893
m. Nov. 28, 1923 Edward Harold Lee
b. May 10, 1893 d. Dec. 22, 1944
11. Robert Eldon Lee, b. Mar. 23, 1925, d. Feb. 19, 1945 at Iwo Gima
11. Richard Monrow Lee, b. July 1, 1926
m. Jan. 26, 1946 Josephine Evelyn Perrott
b. June 26, 1928
12. Jerry Richard Lee, b. Nov. 12, 1946
12. Karen Jean Lee, b. July 22, 1948
12. Linda Diane Lee, b. Feb. 17, 1950
12. Kevin Lee, b. Jan. 8, 1959, d. Jan. 8, 1959

11. Gwen Eleanor Lee, b. May 8, 1928
m. Jan. 10, 1948 Neel Gaddis Collier
b. Aug. 27, 1918 divorced Aug. 13, 1962
11. David Stanley Lee, b. Jan. 11, 1930
m. May 27, 1950 Louella Maxine Saxton
b. Nov. 30, 1930
12. De Ann Louise Lee, b. Oct. 7, 1952
12. Sheryl Denise Lee, b. Dec. 8, 1953
12. Carey Lynette Lee, b. June 8, 1957

9. Milton Samuel Milliren, b. Apr. 27, 1858, d. Jan. 14, 1945
m. Dec. 5, 1880 Jane Clara Whitmarsh
b. Aug. 15, 1864 d. Nov. 5, 1925
4 children
10. Iola Jane Milliren, b. Dec. 15, 1885
m. Feb. 28, 1912 George William Holmes
b. Mar. 2, 1885
11. Howard Milton Holmes, b. June 2, 1913
(Twin of Clara Margaret below)
m. Aug. 14, 1931 Doris Shumate
b. Apr. 30, 1914
12. Wayne Milton Holmes, b. Apr. 2, 1932
m. Alice Donnelly
b. Nov. 10, 1932
13. Michelle Ann Holmes, b. Sept. 14, 1953
13. Howard Wayne Holmes, b. Sept. 13, 1956
13. Emma Cory Holmes, b. Nov. 23, 1960
13. Sarah Holmes, b. Jan. 31, 1963
12. Robert George Holmes, b. Oct. 18, 1942
m. Zoe Slemberger
b. Mar. 2, 1942
13. Robert Hughston Holmes, b. July 15, 1964
12. Carell Holmes, b. Apr. 18, 1951
11. Clara Margaret Holmes, b. June 2, 1913
(Twin of Howard M. above)
m. June 13, 1952 Cecil V. Hudson
b. Feb. 2, 1918
12. Susan Hudson, b. Aug. 21, 1954
12. Margo Hudson
11. Robert George Holmes, b. Feb. 14, 1915, d. June 25, 1939
10. Monroe Byron Milliren, b. May 15, 1890, d. Aug. 12, 1941
m. May 16, 1918 Gertrude Margaret Kremers
b. Aug. 15, 1890

11. Margaret Jane Milliren, b. July 31, 1920
m. Dec. 31, 1943 Russell Lawrence White
b. Apr. 12, 1919
12. Margaret Ellen White, b. Nov. 30, 1948
12. Daniel Monroe White, b. Dec. 20, 1951
11. Elizabeth Ann ("Beth") Milliren, b. Mar. 7, 1926
m. Aug. 6, 1949 Norman Owen Campbell
b. Mar. 3, 1922
12. Patricia Ann Campbell, b. Apr. 21, 1950
12. Jane Emily Campbell, b. Apr. 16, 1953

10. Donald Walter Milliren, b. July 20, 1892
m. 1st: Oct. 17, 1918 Laura Mae Houck
b. May 20, 1890 d. Feb. 1, 1950
m. 2nd: Jan. 2, 1960 Lillian Kelly Symonds
b. Oct. 7, 1892
11. Donald Walter Milliren, Jr., b. Mar. 1, 1925, d. June 18, 1943

10. Gladys Evelyn Milliren, b. Oct. 17, 1901
m. 1st: 1920 Kenneth Newton Warner
b. Sept. 1, 1901 divorced Dec. 15, 1929
m. 2nd: Jan. 14, 1931 Guy LaVallyn Brown
b. Sept. 10, 1895
11. Kenneth Newton Warner, Jr., b. May 13, 1921
m. 1st: May 30, 1943 Kathryn Evelyn Lewis
b. Aug. 9, 1921 d. June 9, 1956
m. 2nd: Aug. 30, 1957 Mary Margaret Gieske
b. June 9, 192-
12. David Guy Warner, b. Dec. 16, 1947
12. Christina Marie Warner, b. June 15, 1960
12. James Brian Warner, b. June 9, 1963

8. Patience Smith, b. Jan. 14, 1820, d. Apr. 9, 1842 at birth of child below
m. David William Lobaugh

9. Eunice Jane Lobaugh, b. Apr. 9, 1842 (when mother died), d. 1921.
Raised by Mr. and Mrs. (7). Hulett Smith, her grandparents.
m. Feb. 23, 1869 Martin Merrian Mohney

10. D. Frank Mohney, b. 1869, d. 1960
m. Nina V. McDowell
b. 1869 d. 1962
11. Clara Mohney
11. Alice Mohney
11. Amon Mohney, b. 1893, d. 1962
m. Flora B. Means
b. 1897 d. 1959

12. Five children including Max Mohney (youngest)
11. Hazel F. Mohney, b. Aug. 1, 1895, d. June 24, 1910
11. Clarence L. Mohney
m. Dorothy R. Graham
12. Reed Mohney
13. Scott Mohney
13. Ricky Mohney
12. Lee Mohney
12. Richard C. Mohney, d. Dec. 30, 1921
11. Joseph Mohney, d. in 1964 (mine accident)
11. Lillian Mohney
11. Florence Mohney
11. Morris Mohney
11. Burton Mohney
10. John C. Mohney, b. 1883
m. Fannie M. Smith, b. 1886
11. Elmer L. Mohney, b. 1908 (Twin of Emery, below)
m. Ruth R., b. 1910 but no issue
11. Emery Mohney, b. 1908 (Twin of Elmer, above)
m. 1st: Veva Milliren, b. 1910, d. 1937 (leaving 2 sons)
m. 2nd: Bessie Wachob
b. 1914, no issue
11. Alda I. Mohney, b. Aug. 19, 1910, d. Apr. 16, 1911
11. Clyde Mohney, single
11. (Girl) Mohney, d. Jan. 22, 1917
8. David Wheeler Smith, b. Jan. 14, 1822, d. Jan. 9, 1890
m. Nov. 21, 1843 Eliza L. Clover
b. Aug. 27, 1824 d. June 9, 1905
11 children
9. Hewlett Erastus Smith, b. Oct. 9, 1844, d. July 20, 1851
9. Frances Malissa Smith, b. Sept. 22, 1846, d. July 22, 1922
m. Jan. 16, 1869 Aaron Meeker Downs, b. Aug. 6, 1844
lived in Beaver Township, Pennsylvania
6 children
10. Annie Downs
m. H. Snavely, lived at Jet, Oklahoma
10. Frances Downs
m. Emmett R. Goff, lived at Dilworth, Oklahoma
10. David L. Downs, unmarried, twin of Clifton, below
10. Clifton L. Downs, twin of David above
m. Jessie, lived at Alva, Oklahoma, no issue
10. Edward O. Downs, m. lived at Blythe, California

10. Bertha Downs
m. Snavely, lived at Harlingen, Texas
9. Philip Clover Smith, b. Sept. 19, 1848, d. June 9, 1851
9. Orrin Roundy Smith, b. Feb 3, 1851, d. Apr. 11, 1919
m. Oct. 3, 1878 Mary Eliza Cox
b. Nov. 28, 1858 d. Jan. 30, 1928
10. Elizabeth Mary Smith, b. May 15, 1886
m. Apr. 4, 1907 Frank Lanier
b. Oct. 27, 1879 d. Mar. 11, 1961
11. Mary Margaret Lanier, b. May 2, 1920
m. Mar. 15, 1945 John J. Hamlin
b. Aug. 15, 1904 d. Oct. 15, 1966
12. Craig Lanier Hamlin, b. Jan. 23, 1946
m. June 19, 1967 Dorothy E. Ray
12. Mary Kathleen Hamlin, b. June 21, 1951
9. David Lowery Smith, b. May 26, 1853, d. Mar. 2, 1921
m. Nov. 30, 1880 Annie Elizabeth Arner
b. July 31, 1862 d. Apr. 25, 1918
4 children
10. Margaret Elizabeth Smith
b. June 9, 1882 d. Dec. 27, 1900
10. Hila Florence Smith, b. July 18, 1884, d. Dec. 18, 1949
m. 1st: Neil (divorced)
m. 2nd: Samuel W. Bodenhorn
d. Oct., 1965
11. (girl) Neil, d. in early childhood
11. Gordon Randall Neil
m. Harriet, no issue
11. Sara Amelia Bodenhorn
m. Oran F. Kordes
12. Edmond Kordes
12. Patty Kordes
m. Howard Snyder
10. Sara Frances Smith, b. July 22, 1886, d. Feb. 24, 1969
m. 1st: Dec. 25, 1906 Walter Clifton Quick
b. July 23, 1887 d. Dec. 3, 1943
m. 2nd: Mar. 8, 1948 Hartley A. Goodrich
(divorced) d. Sept. 2, 1956
m. 3rd: May 3, 1959 Usher D. Koonce
11. Frances Elizabeth Quick, adopted, see below.
(b. as Frances Elizabeth Broadhead, May 21, 1918)
m. Sept. 14, 1941 Bruce Homer Potter
12. Cynthia Potter (adopted), b. Dec. 10, 1951

10. Annie Amelia Smith, b. June 20, 1891, d. Mar. 24, 1968
m. 1st: Jan. 10, 1912 Clark Hillis Broadhead
b. Oct. 1, 1890 d. Dec. 4, 1933
m. 2nd: Howard Fulton
d. June 15, 1947
11. Lowery Andrew Broadhead, b. Nov. 1, 1912
11. Clark Arner Broadhead, b. Aug. 16, 1914
11. Walter Samuel Broadhead, b. Jan. 26, 1916, d. Apr. 16, 1917
11. Frances Elizabeth Broadhead, b. May 21, 1918
(see Frances Elizabeth Quick above)
11. Florence Amelia Broadhead, b. July 23, 1920
11. Mary Margaret Broadhead, b. Aug. 13, 1921, m. Clark
11. Burton Smith Broadhead, b. Mar. 1, 1923
11. Gordon Hillis Broadhead, b. Dec. 16, 1924, d. 1934
11. Catherine Ann Broadhead, b. 1932, m. Reynolds
12. (Girl) Reynolds, b. 1955
12. (Boy) Reynolds, b. 1957

9. Elizabeth Eunice Smith (called "Lib"), b. Nov. 27, 1855
m. May 18, 1882 Thomas Howard Soward
b. Sept. 28, 1839
10. Arthur Soward, m. an Indian girl
11. Naoma Soward
11. (Boy) Soward
10. Nellie Soward, single

9. Hila Winifred Smith, M.D., b. Mar. 7, 1858, single, deceased
9. Hiram Brown Smith, b. Jan. 1, 1860, d. Sept. 10, 1865
9. (Infant Son) Smith, b. Aug. 24, 1862, d. Aug. 24, 1862
9. Cory Burton Smith, b. Sept. 20, 1863, d. Oct. 18, 1953
10 children
m. Aug. 29, 1888 Bertha Vinnie Brown
b. Mar. 3, 1869 d. Aug. 7, 1954
10. Sidney Ralph Smith, b. May 26, 1889
m. Nov. 26, 1914 Mabel Rachel Catchpole
b. Feb. 22, 1893
11. Lois Erva Smith, b. Mar. 7, 1916, d. Feb. 9, 1943
m. June 12, 1935 LeRoy Francis Winter
b. Nov. 4, 1913
12. Carol Joanne Winter, b. Sept. 7, 1937
m. "Buddy" Minear
11. Ruth Gwendolyn Smith, b. Sept. 30, 1919, single
11. Bertha Rachel Smith, b. Sept. 10, 1922
m. Jan. 17, 1942 Kenneth William Bennett
b. July 20, 1920

12. Patricia Mae Bennett, b. July 12, 1943
m. Billy Ray Totten
13. Perry Scott Totten, b. Sept. 6, 1966
12. Judith Rachel Bennett, b. May 24, 1945
11. Sidney Robert Smith, b. Oct. 12, 1931, d. Nov. 6, 1935
10. Grant Wheeler Smith, b. Sept. 13, 1891, d. July 15, 1918, single. Killed in France during World War I
10. Sarah Elizabeth Smith, b. Mar. 29, 1894
m. 1st: June 20, 1917 Dolph Roe Catchpole
b. Jan. 15, 1887 d. Feb. 26, 1923
m. 2nd: Sept. 3, 1927 Louis Anthony Wohlfert
b. Sept. 28, 1890 d. Mar. 13, 1956
11. Kenneth Daryl Catchpole, b. Dec. 17, 1921
m. June 17, 1951 Mattilou Sexton, b. Oct. 21, 1923
12. Juli Anne Catchpole, b. Jan. 12, 1953
12. Nancy Jane Catchpole, b. Aug. 10, 1954
12. Floyd Burton Catchpole, b. Sept. 18, 1957
11. Bety Lou Wohlfert, b. Feb. 9, 1932
m. Dec. 18, 1954 Richard Lewis Pardee
b. Feb. 27, 1932
12. Lewis Scott Pardee, b. Dec. 27, 1955
12. Richard Clark Pardee, b. Jan. 30, 1957
12. Stephen Grant Pardee, b. June 27, 1958
12. Linda Elizabeth Pardee, b. Apr. 16, 1963
10. Lowry Vincent Smith, b. May 20, 1896
m. Apr. 9, 1921 Anna Velora Shafer
b. Oct. 9, 1883 d. Jan. 11, 1968
11. Helen Betty Smith, b. Aug. 18, 1927 (adopted)
m. Feb. 13, 1945 Roger Allen Pierce
b. May 10, 1926
12. Lowry Allen Pierce, b. Feb. 25, 1946
m. Nov. 27, 1965 Sharon Dianne Ford
b. Oct. 29, 1946
13. Wendy Marie Pierce, b. Sept. 20, 1967
12. Robert Martin Pierce, b. May 22, 1947
12. Mary Anna Pierce, b. Feb. 3, 1952
12. Roger Michael Pierce, b. Mar. 21, 1953
12. Debbie Sue Pierce, b. Aug. 10, 1956
12. Thomas Russell Pierce, b. Sept. 12, 1961
12. Janice Marie Pierce, b. May 10, 1966
10. Orin LeRoy Smith, b. June 26, 1898
m. Dec. 8, 1928 Marian Louise Merchant
b. May 14, 1899 no issue

10. Florence Bertha Smith, b. Feb. 15, 1900
m. Mar. 24, 1928 Albert Putnam Tyler
b. Jan. 27, 1899
11. Beverly Jean Tyler, b. May 24, 1929
m. July 19, 1955 David James Luke Anthony
b. Oct. 18, 1930
12. Karen Marie Anthony, b. June 19, 1956
12. Jeanne Claire Anthony, b. Sept. 11, 1957
12. Margaret Sue Anthony, b. Jan. 14, 1960
12. Mark Tyler Anthony, b. Oct. 9, 1961
10. Ira Burton Smith, b. May 18, 1902. Single.
10. John Frank Smith, b. June 30, 1905
m. June 30, 1933 Lucy Greenough
b. Apr. 12, 1915
11. Mary Edith Smith, b. May 31, 1934
m. Nov. 15, 1959 Kasmir Joseph Kapshuck
b. July 28, 1933
12. Joseph Kasmir Kapshuck, b. July 11, 1960
12. Lucy Ann Kapshuck, b. Mar. 4, 1962
11. Lois Jane Smith, b. Sept. 26, 1935
m. Nov. 15, 1959 Donald Dwight Kraft
b. Sept. 24, 1934
12. Daniel Frank Kraft, b. Apr. 11, 1961
11. Gladys Doris Smith, b. Nov. 28, 1937
m. Sept. 3, 1955 James Grant Touhey
b. Mar. 4, 1930
12. James Grant Touhey, Jr., b. Oct. 1, 1956
12. John Philip Touhey, b. Nov. 12, 1963
12. Peter Andrew Touhey, b. Mar. 4, 1966
11. John Burton Smith, b. Oct. 4, 1942
m. Dec. 15, 1961 Lucinda Alberta Bailey
b. Oct. 28, 1943
12. John Burton Smith, Jr., b. Oct. 4, 1962
12. Stephen Eric Smith, b. Dec. 6, 1964
12. Dawn Renee Smith, b. Nov. 4, 1966
12. Lawrence Edward Smith, b. Sept. 6, 1967
11. James Edward Smith, b. June 4, 1946
m. Oct. 22, 1966 Bonnie Lou Whitehead
b. May 19, 1948
12. James Edward Smith Jr., b. May 13, 1968
11. Richard Grant Smith, b. July 29, 1948
m. July 22, 1966 Shelly Roberta Green
b. Dec. 16, 1948

12. Susan Michelle Smith, b. Dec. 18, 1967

11. Cheryl Bertha Smith, b. Feb. 14, 1951

10. Arthur Leonard Smith, b. May 27, 1909
m. July 11, 1941 Nellie Belle Brooks
Aug. 1, 1907

11. William Burton Smith, b. Mar. 9, 1943
m. Aug. 29, 1964 Jeanette Carol Shultz
b. Nov. 11, 1945

12. Kimberly Ann Smith, b. Mar. 15, 1965

10. Iola Josephine Smith, b. Dec. 6, 1911
m. Nov. 29, 1937 Robert Watson
b. Feb. 22, 1907, no issue

9. Florence Smith, b. Feb. 17, 1867, d. in Chickasha, Oklahoma, single

8. Walker Smith, b. March 9, 1824, d. May 4, 1904
m. July 4, 1849, Mary Simpson
b. Feb. 12, 1830 d. Sept. 21, 1904
12 children

Note: These were the author's grandparents, and to avoid repetition their progeny are to be found in the "Simpson" section of this book. The reader should keep in mind that the 3rd generation "3." of Simpson is equivalent to the 8th generation "8." of Smith, the 4th generation Simpson equals the 9th generation Smith, etc.

8. Abigail Smith, b. Dec. 18, 1825, d. May 30, 1860 (killed in tornado)
m. Irvin McFarland
d. Nov. 17, 1898

9. Nancy Jane McFarland, unmarried

9. Ida McFarland, m. O. L. Smith
4 children

10. (boy) who died in early teens

10. (girl) married, all details missing

10. (girl) married, all details missing

10. Paul Smith

8. Elijah Smith, b. May 22, 1828, d. Mar. 9, 1863
m. Jan. 1, 1850 Mary Jane Clover
b. May 1, 1830, d. Jan. 23, 1905
6 children

9. Hulett Alverson Smith, b. Oct. 22, 1851, d. Dec. 15, 1920
m. Apr. 24, 1882 Anna Caroline Croasmun
b. Mar. 25, 1860
8 children

10. Jasper Asa Loraine Smith, b. Dec. 24, 1883

10. Burton Clyde Smith, b. Dec. 10, 1885 (Twin of Bertha below)

10. Bertha Clair Smith, b. Dec. 10, 1885 (Twin of Burton above)
m. Gaul
10. Mary Etta Smith, b. June 20, 1887, m. Dickenson
10. Earl Alverson Smith, b. Nov. 15, 1888
10. Bleakney Smith, b. Dec. 9, 1890
10. Florence (changed from Ida) Belle Smith, b. Aug. 1898
m. 1st:
m. 2nd: Clarence Curry
10. Daniel Seiler Smith, b. 1900

9. Philip Elton Brown Smith, b. May 24, 1854, d. Oct. 14, 1891
m. Nov. 26, 1887 Laura Belle Blose
b. Nov. 26, 1863 d. Apr. 30, 1962
2 children
10. David Merle Smith, b. Apr. 10, 1889
m. Aug. 30, 1908 Bertha Florence Lettie
b. Nov. 26, 1891
2 children
11. Sarah Belle Smith, b. Nov. 26, 1909
11. Lettie Laura Smith, b. June 28, 1925
m. Franklin Nupp
4 children
12. Nupp
12. Twin boy Nupp
12. Twin girl Nupp
12. Nupp
10. Elton Blaine Smith, b. Nov. 16, 1890, d. Mar. 19, 1968
m. Aug. 6, 1919 Mary Elizabeth Dobson
b. Sept. 27, 1890 d. Aug. 12, 1961
11. Ruth Avenell Smith, b. Dec. 19, 1920
m. July 11, 1959 Robert James Emigh
b. Nov. 21, 1915 d. Dec. 20, 1968
11. Harold Blaine Smith, b. Dec. 22, 1921
m. June 15, 1952 Helen Louise Vates
b. Mar. 28, 1922
12. Patty Louise Smith, b. Feb. 17, 1956
12. Richard Blaine Smith, b. Apr. 18, 1957
12. Barbara Jean Smith, b. Aug. 19, 1958
12. Sandra Lee Smith, b. Mar. 17, 1960

9. Melvin Loraine Smith, b. Apr. 23, 1856, d. June 1, 1892
m. Mar. 27, 1884 Mary Caroline Baun
b. May 28, 1865
10. Beatrice Smith, b. May 14, 1885, d. Jan. 20, 1887

9. Frances Jane Smith, b. Apr. 29, 1859, d. Nov. 2, 1859

9. Jasper Clover Smith, b. Aug. 9, 1860, d. Dec. 13, 1862
9. Eunice Ida Smith, b. Oct. 17, 1862, d. Aug. 1, 1933
m. 1st: Mar. 24, 1883 Oran Means, b. Apr. 12, 1857
They parted Mar. 27, 1884
m. 2nd: Dec. 8, 1887 Charley Jamieson Blose
b. Dec. 8, 1861 d. Feb. 9, 1944
10. Cora Mae Means, b. Feb. 15, 1884, d. Aug. 18, 1884
10. Mary Ethel Blose, b. Sept. 14, 1888, d. Mar. 30, 1890
10. Melvin Smith Blose, b. Aug. 10, 1892, d. Jan. 18, 1923
(twin of infant son Blose below)
m. Mar. 2, 1913 Mabel Marie Weaver
b. June 14, 1894 d. Dec. 21, 1923
11. Lula Belle Blose, b. Sept. 29, 1914
m. Apr. 14, 1938 Charles Mahlon Gressley
b. July 20, 1909
11. Melvin Barnell Blose, b. June 17, 1922
m. Feb. 28, 1946 Margaretta Graham
10. Infant Son Blose, b. Aug. 10, 1892, d. Aug. 10, 1892
(twin of Melvin Smith Blose above)
10. Lula Ida Mazzie Blose, b. Mar. 30, 1895
m. June 27, 1920 Norman Emanuel Barnett
b. Jan. 30, 1894
11. Norman Emanuel Barnett, Jr., b. Dec. 10, 1922
m. Jan. 28, 1961 Mary Elizabeth Polmanteer Simms
b. Feb. 20, 1925
8. Malissa Smith, b. Mar. 28, 1830, d. Jan. 20, 1834
8. Caroline Smith, b. Aug. 12, 1832, d. Aug. 15, 1903
m. Irvin McFarland (her late sister Abigail's husband)
d. Nov. 17, 1898
8. John Curtis Smith, b. Aug. 22, 1833, d. June 30, 1906
m. 1872 Sarah C. Kunselman
b. Apr. 2, 1854 d. Oct. 27, 1916
9. Effie May Smith, b. Jan. 10, 1873, d. Oct. 20, 1967
9. Effie May Smith, b. Jan. 10, 1873, d. Oct. 20, 1967
m. Nov. 27, 1894 Charles Waldo Ditty
b. Dec. 22, 1869 d. Jan. 12, 1944
10. John David Ditty, b. Nov. 6, 1895
m. Mary Guthrie
11. John Charles Ditty
m. Bonnie Simpson
12. Janice Adele Ditty
m. July 13, 1968 Charles T. McElravy
12. LaJean Ditty
m. Aug. 3, 1968 William John Judy

12. (son) Ditty who died at age of 14
12. John W. Ditty, m.
13. Capri Ditty
11. Florence Ditty
m. July 9, 1946 Kenton McElhattan
12. (son) McElhattan
12. Elaine McElhattan
11. Paul Ditty, m. Knight
12. Debby Ditty
12. Paula Ditty
11. Robert L. Ditty, d. June 30, 1969
11. Joan Ditty
m. George Freeman
12. (son) Ditty
12. (son) Ditty
10. Waldo Charles Ditty, b. July 8, 1897, d. Sept. 13, 1949
m. Apr. 25, 1918 Myrtle Lavina Simpson, b. Sept. 18, 1896
11. Prudence L. Ditty, b. May 2, 1919
m. May 10, 1947 Ralph Biggs
12. Dennis Ralph Biggs, b. Sept. 8, 1948
m. Aug. 18, 1967 Terry Lynn Callantine
12. Calvin Edgar Biggs, b. July 16, 1949
11. Joyce Rebecca Ditty, b. May 30, 1926
m. July 6, 1944 John Samuel Kesterholt
12. Linda Waldo Kesterholt, b. Nov. 2, 1949
12. William Samuel Kesterholt, b. June 9, 1954
10. Dallas D. Ditty, b. June 24, 1905
m. Dec. 31, 1929 Ethel G. Getty
b. Feb. 4, 1908
11. Donna Dee Ditty, b. Dec. 4, 1930, d. May 10, 1967
10. (son) Ditty, born prematurely; lived one hour
10. Darius Carrier Ditty, b. July 28, 1912
m. Nov. 1, 1935 Madelyn Heeter, b. Dec. 18, 1914
11. Homer Charles Ditty, b. July 25, 1936
11. Madelyn Margaret Ditty, b. July 30, 1938
m. Aug. 5, 1961 Lynn Engdahl
12. Carl Thomas Engdahl, b. Jan. 20, 1963
12. Marc Allen Engdahl, b. July 27, 1965
11. Janice Harvey Ditty, b. Oct. 11, 1940
m. Sept. 20, 1961 Dale Milks
12. Scott Elliott Milks, b. Mar. 18, 1962
12. Steven Tracy Milks, b. June 2, 1963
12. Tonja Ann Milks, b. Sept. 30, 1964
11. Effie May Ditty, b. Dec. 25, 1944

11. William David Ditty, b. Aug. 1, 1946
11. Doris Darlene Ditty, b. Apr. 8, 1951
11. Vera Diane Ditty, b. Mar. 17, 1956

9. Maurice Louraine Smith, b. May 17, 1874, d. Sept. 26, 1947
m. Nov. 1894 Laura Mary Yount
b. Feb. 14, 1875 d. Nov. 19, 1956

10. Madalyn Beatrice Smith, b. Mar. 9, 1895
m. Apr. 16, 1919 Arthur Bogg Haugh
b. July 13, 1893

11. Maurice Harvey Haugh, b. May 25, 1921
m. Feb. 28, 1945 Hazel Estelle George
b. Jan. 16, 1924 (divorced Oct. 20, 1960)

12. Murina Kay Haugh, b. Sept. 19, 1947
12. Dennis Arthur Haugh, b. Nov. 10, 1948
12. Janet Marie Haugh, b. Sept. 11, 1953
12. Thomas Maurice Haugh, b. Jan. 24, 1955

10. Howard Louraine Smith, b. Nov. 12, 1896
m. June 15, 1936 Sara Elizabeth Phillips
b. May 22, 1912

11. Howard Louraine Smith, II, b. Nov. 7, 1937
m. May 16, 1957 Mona Belle Martz
b. Sept. 19, 1940

12. Howard Louraine Smith, III, b. Jan. 4, 1958
12. John Alton Smith, b. Jan. 6, 1959
12. Susan Lynn Smith, b. June 25, 1960
12. Deborah Jill Smith, b. Jan. 18, 1962

11. Ruth Maxine Smith, b. Feb. 9, 1936
(adopted June 14, 1941 Maxine Armstrong)
m. July 7, 1955 Lewis Jesse Himes
b. May 13, 1931

12. Rebecca Lou Himes, b. Sept. 7, 1956
12. William Lewis Himes, b. Sept. 3, 1957
12. Elizabeth Maxine Himes, b. May 20, 1959
12. Robert Paul Himes, b. Mar. 7, 1964

10. Fred Monroe Smith, b. Dec. 14, 1898
m. Mar., 1919 Helen Ann Dinger
b. Aug. 7, 1900 (separated, 1937)

11. Herbert Monroe Smith, b. Sept. 26, 1919
m. 1st: Apr., 1943 Ruby Geraldine Ott
b. Nov. 26, 1921 d. May 18, 1962
m. 2nd: Mar. 5, 1966 Ethel Irene Hamm Wallwork
b. 1911

12. Brenda Gay Smith, b. June 12, 1946
12. Karen Ann Smith, b. May 5, 1954

11. Eugene Fred Smith, b. June 2, 1921
m. Oct. 15, 1945 Betty Louise Humphrey
b. June 11, 1921
12. Rodney Maurice Smith, b. Aug. 4, 1946
12. Richard Eugene Smith, b. Nov. 26, 1951
12. Thomas Alan Smith, b. Nov. 16, 1954
11. Evelyn Alice Smith, b. Nov. 30, 1928
m. 1st: 1941 Fred M. Mannon (divorced 195-)
m. 2nd: Aug. 23, 1960 Gerald Ralph Ulrich
12. Malcolm Mannon, b. 1943
12. Carol Lee Mannon, b. 1945
m. Oct., 1963 Frank W. Bare
13. Richard Wayne Bare, b. Dec. 21, 1964
13. Robert W. Bare, b. Feb. 21, 1967
12. Bruce Mannon, b. 1947
12. Joanne Mannon, b. 1950
12. Jeffery J. Ulrich, b. 1962, d. in 11 hours
12. Clinton Lindly Ulrich, b. Dec. 9, 1963
12. Jody Lynn Ulrich, b. Dec. 21, 1966
10. Sara Julia Smith, b. Dec. 18, 1900
m. July 26, 1920 Warren Craig Olson
b. Oct. 4, 1899
11. Phyllis Irene Olson, b. Nov. 21, 1921
m. Dec. 25, 1942 Joseph Ralph Harrison
b. May 21, 1921
12. Melanie Jane Harrison, b. June 3, 1953
12. Jody Rae Harrison, b. June 24, 1955
12. Joseph Ralph Harrison, III, b. Oct. 20, 1960
11. William Arthur Olson, b. May 31, 1923
m. Apr. 1, 1946 Geraldine Smith
b. April 14, 1927
12. Carla Jean Olson, b. July 1, 1947
12. Robert Eugene Olson, b. Aug. 13, 1948
12. Gary Lee Olson, b. Aug. 25, 1949
12. Kevin Arthur Olson, b. Aug. 26, 1957
11. Donald Paul Olson, b. Aug. 18, 1927
m. Aug. 27, 1949 Margret Mae McDonald
b. Jan. 28, 1929
12. Mary Jane Olson, b. Sept. 27, 1950
12. Donald David Olson, b. Jan. 24, 1951
12. Patricia Darlene Olson, b. Nov. 14, 1953
12. Kathryn Mae Olson, b. Apr. 10, 1954

11. Joseph Clyde Olson, b. Sept. 24, 1928
m. Oct. 31, 1953 Janet Louise Snyder
b. Apr. 25, 1933
12. Sandra Lee Olson, b. June 26, 1954
12. Joseph Clyde Olson, Jr., b. Sept. 27, 1961
12. Barbara Lynn Olson, b. Mar. 18, 1965
11. Anna Kathryn Olson, b. Feb. 19, 1930
m. Oct. 12, 1949 Vincent James McBride, Jr.
b. July 28, 1925
12. James Craig McBride, b. Jan. 26, 1950
11. Harold Lorain Olson, b. May 9, 1932
m. July 26, 1955 Mary Elizabeth Brosius
b. Nov. 10, 1934
12. Linda Lou Olson, b. Jan. 24, 1957
12. Jeffry Lorain Olson, b. Apr. 29, 1960
11. Gloria Hope Olson, b. Aug. 30, 1936
m. June 4, 1953 Raymond Joseph Taylor
b. Sept. 30, 1934
12. Lucind Taylor, b. Nov. 15, 1954
12. Randon J. Taylor, b. June 1, 1956
12. Lori K. Taylor, b. Oct. 27, 1958
12. Julia Cathrine Taylor, b. Dec. 12, 1960
11. Sara Jane Olson, b. July 19, 1938
m. 1956
12. Victoria Lynn, b. July 2, 1957
TWINS
12. Richard Lee, b. July 2, 1957
11. Darla Jean Olson, b. July 26, 1944
m. Feb. 3, 1964 Blaine Howard Fyock
b. July 22, 1945
12. Howard Scott Fyock, b. Nov. 14, 1964
11. Richard Eugene Olson, b. Aug. 6, 1946
10. Charles Norman Smith, b. May 3, 1903
m. Apr. 9, 1925 Mary Eleanor Postlethwaite
b. June 30, 1905
11. Monroe Charles Smith, b. Oct. 28, 1925, d. Oct. 25, 1957
m. May 9, 1946 Dorothy Marie Newhouse
b. Jan. 7, 1924
12. Pat Monroe Smith, b. July 15, 1947
12. Penny Ann Smith, b. Feb. 1, 1952
11. Laura Elsie Smith, b. Dec. 20, 1926
m. May 9, 1946 Wayne J. Stahlman
b. July 9, 1924

12. Mary Margaret Stahlman, b. July 31, 1947
m. Jan. 1, 1966 Wade Drew Bearfield
b. Dec. 5, 1946
12. Judith Ann Stahlman, b. July 15, 1950
11. Charlotte Mae Smith, b. June 14, 1931
m. Glenn Eldon Powell
b. Feb. 28, 1930
12. Sandra Lee Powell, b. Aug. 6, 1952
12. Roger Glenn Powell, b. Jan. 6, 1958
12. Robert Kent Powell, b. Jan. 24, 1960
12. Teresa Lynn Powell, b. Oct. 11, 1966
11. Leon Clair Smith, b. Nov. 15, 1934
m. Sept. 26, 1954 Norma Gail Hawk
b. Jan. 30, 1937
12. Charles Leon Smith, b. Apr. 6, 1955
12. Cathy Doreen Smith, b. June 15, 1957
12. Cliford Monroe Smith, b. Aug. 28, 1959
10. Ethel Elizabeth Smith, b. May 11, 1905
m. Sept 28, 1922 Chanley Vincent Carrier
b. Apr. 10, 1901 d. Apr. 4, 1952
11. Vivian Ethel Carrier, b. Jan. 24, 1923
m. Feb. 4, 1942 George W. Splangler
b. Aug. 25, 1910
12. Lee George Splangler, b. Dec. 24, 1944
m. Sept. 28, 1962 Esther Neal
b. Sept. 12, 1941
13. Chanley Scott Splangler, b. Mar. 18, 1963
13. Gerald Bradley Splangler, b. Mar. 26, 1964
12. Linda Elaine Splangler, b. Oct. 3, 1946
12. Diane Louise Splangler, b. Feb. 4, 1948
m. Paul Park, b. Nov. 10, 1947
13. Douglas Paul Park, b. Aug. 31, 1966
11. Louise Smith Carrier, b. Dec. 30, 1924
m. Mar. 19, 1946 Elwood Wonderling
b. Jan. 28, 1924
12. Judy Marlene Wonderling, b. Dec. 19, 1946
12. Craig Mark Wonderling, b. Jan. 26, 1952
11. Steven Chanley Carrier, b. Dec. 28, 1926
m. Dec. 10, 1954 Joanne Timmis
b. June 10, 1934
12. Mark Alan Carrier, b. Nov. 20, 1960
12. Eric William Carrier, b. Nov. 25, 1963
11. Marian Edith Carrier, b. Oct. 4, 1928
d. Aug. 28, 1933 (hit by car)

10. Kenneth Paul Smith, b. July 24, 1911
m. Aug. 7, 1935 Mary Josephine Clark
b. Apr. 2, 1914
11. Frederick Paul Smith, b. Apr. 2, 1936
m. May 26, 1956 Edna Eileen Wolfe
b. Mar. 25, 1937
12. Lori Jean Smith, b. May 27, 1957
12. Terri Ann Smith, b. May 5, 1958
12. Frederick Paul Smith, Jr., b. Aug. 15, 1961
12. Michel Lee Smith, b. Mar. 30, 1961
12. Beth Lynn Smith, b. Aug. 17, 1963
11. Marjorie Ann Smith, b. Sept. 5, 1937
m. Sept. 9, 1955 Richard William Gareis
b. June 27, 1937
12. Kimberlee Storm Gareis, b. Nov. 22, 1956
12. Kellee Suzettee Gareis, b. Oct. 13, 1960
11. James William Smith, b. Mar. 31, 1941
m. Nov. 23, 1962 Emily Jane Myers
b. Oct. 12, 1943
12. Jamie Sue Smith, b. Aug. 10, 1963
12. Christine Ann Smith, b. Apr. 26, 1965
10. Joe Craig Smith, b. June 21, 1913
m. May 6, 1935 Margaret Rebecca Funk, b. Feb. 16, 1911
(divorced Dec. 20, 1954)
11. Merry Lu Smith, b. Dec. 25, 1936
m. July 28, 1956 Dean Edward Longstreth
b. July 15, 1934
12. Heather Longstreth, b. Dec. 18, 1958
12. Tammy Longstreth, b. Mar. 7, 1962
11. Peggy Joe Smith, b. July 14, 1947
10. Phyllis Irene Smith, b. 1918, d. 1920, aged 2 years, 1 month, 9 days
10. Maurice Smith, b. Apr. 18, 1922, d. Apr. 15, 1944
(Sergeant 97 B Corps, 340 B Squadron, U. S. Army Airforce.
Buried in Silistra, Roumania)
9. Arthur Otto Smith, Sr., b. Oct. 12, 1876
m. Mar. 20, 1901 Anna Martha Moore
b. Oct. 15, 1879
10. Samuel Richard Smith, b. Dec. 6, 1901, d. Nov. 21, 1965
m. Oct. 10, 1922 Alice Elizabeth Richards
b. Oct. 6, 1903 d. Sept. 29, 1965
11. Samuel Richard Smith, Jr., b. Nov. 16, 1923
m. Nov. 15, 1947 Adeline Dorothy McDonald
b. Oct. 22, 1926
12. Martha Jane Smith, b. Oct. 16, 1948

12. Richard Samuel Smith, b. Dec. 17, 1950
12. Robert Vincent Smith, b. Jan. 9, 1953
12. Dorothy Elizabeth Smith, b. Oct. 8, 1954
12. Deborah Diane Smith, b. July 28, 1956

11. William Charles Smith, b. May 14, 1925
m. May 29, 1947 Ruby Luella Brocious
b. Nov. 18, 1927
12. William Charles Smith, Jr., b. June 25, 1948
12. Gary Lee Smith, b. Feb. 4, 1950
12. Ronald Eugene Smith, b. Mar. 19, 1952

11. Dorothy Jean Smith, b. Sept. 21, 1926
m. Dec. 6, 1947 Harold Emerson Dempsey
b. July 25, 1926
12. Patty Elizabeth Dempsey, b. May 14, 1959

11. Thomas Arthur Smith, b. Sept. 19, 1931
m. Oct. 11, 1951 Dorothy Anna Haman
b. May 20, 1932
12. Linda Ann Smith, b. June 24, 1952
12. Thomas Arthur Smith, Jr., May 30, 1955
12. Diana Darlene Smith, b. Dec. 3, 1957

10. Helen Gertrude Smith, b. Jan. 5, 1905
m. May 22, 1926 Arthur Clyde Conklin, Jr.
b. Aug. 4, 1905

11. Van Arthur Conklin, b. Oct. 26, 1928
m. June 2, 1953 Ruth Anne Johnston
b. July 17, 1933
12. Cathy Anne Conklin, b. Feb. 23, 1954
12. Christopher Van Conklin, b. Dec. 4, 1957
12. Bruce Arthur Conklin, b. Mar. 26 1958

10. Robert Gerald Smith, b. Feb. 20, 1909
m. Oct. 19, 1929 Trude Kathrin Gray
b. Sept. 18, 1909

11. Constance Colleen Smith, b. Aug. 26, 1930
m. Oct. 15, 1956 Lyle Alexander Kraus
b. May 7, 1921
12. Mark Lyle Kraus, b. July 6, 1957
12. Eric Gordon Kraus, b. Jan. 17, 1959

10. Arthur Otto Smith, Jr., b. Apr. 14, 1916
m. Aug. 21, 1941 Minnie Mabel Schmidt
b. June 4, 1918

11. Carol Lee Smith, b. Apr. 14, 1942
m. Aug. 10, 1963 Noel John Lucas
b. Dec. 19, 1940
12. Arthur Otto Smith, III, b. Jan. 19, 1955

9. Ferman Riley Smith, b. Aug. 9, 1879
m. Sept. 28, 1910 Nellie Helana Rhodes
b. Sept. 28, 1888 d. Jan. 25, 1925
10. Millicent Mozel Smith, b. July 3, 1911
m. July 31, 1958 Glenn Shinto
b. Feb. 2, 1910
10. Darrell Glenn Smith, b. Oct. 12, 1914
m. 1st: Sept., 1938 Helen Curly
b. Mar. 27, 1913
m. 2nd: Mary Lober
Feb. 20, 1927
11. Patricia Ann Smith, b. Oct. 13, 1939
m. Oct. 1, 1959 Burt Kennedy
b. Dec. 2, 1935
12. Douglas Ross Kennedy, b. May 12, 1962
12. Deanna Rae Kennedy, b. Aug. 6, 1964
11. Darrell Riley Smith, b. Aug. 9, 1954
11. Mark Nicklos Smith, b. June 14, 1958
10. Laura Madge Smith, b. May 6, 1921
m. June 20, 1942 Jack Stewart Schweitzer
b. Mar. 18, 1920
11. Jacqueline Eileen Schweitzer, b. Sept. 2, 1947
11. Debra Lee Schweitzer, b. Mar. 8, 1951
10. Harry Dalton Smith, b. Sept. 12, 1923
m. Sept. 4, 1948 Edna Mae Hughes
b. Jan. 6, 1925
11. Ronald William Smith, b. May 17, 1949
11. Gary Lee Smith, b. Dec. 30, 1950
11. Vickie Irene Smith, b. June 6, 1952
11. Terry Michael Smith, b. Apr. 24, 1954
10. Lee Rhodes Smith, b. Jan. 13, 1925
m. Sept. 11, 1948 Carolyn Elizabeth Shick
b. Mar. 26, 1930
11. Gerald Lee Smith, b. Sept. 23, 1949, d. Feb. 8, 1950
11. Lisa Louise Smith, b. May 29, 1958
11. Stacy Stephen Smith, b. June 1, 1961
9. Ella Lucretia Smith, b. June 21, 1881, d. Feb. 19, 1961
m. 1st: Bernard Verstine
m. 2nd: Clarence L. Thompson
10. Marie Margaret, b. Aug. 16, 1900
10. Rebecca Catharine
9. Ida Marcella Smith, b. July 13, 1883
m. June 24, 1903 William LeRoy McCullough
b. Sept. 18, 1882

10. LeRoy Smith McCullough, b. Sept. 20, 1904
m. Oct. 12, 1935 Florence Eleanor Smith
b. Sept. 10, 1912
11. Thomas Lee McCullough, b. Nov. 27, 1938
m. Aug. 13, 1960 Janet Sue Rittberger
b. Dec. 27, 1937
12. Kelli K. McCullough, b. Oct. 7, 1962
12. Jill Ann McCullough, b. Feb. 12, 1967

9. Sarah Twila Smith, b. Mar. 18, 1885, d. Apr. 25, 1956
m. Ward

9. Beatrice ("Bess") Smith, b. Mar. 15, 1887
m. Arthur E. Kelso
10. John Willard Kelso, b. May 7, 1906, d. Jan. 21, 1964
m. June 8, 1926 Grace Shaffer
b. July 15, 1907
11. Paul Kelso, b. Mar. 3, 1927
m. Apr. 12, 1952 Betty Hughey
b. May 16, 1929
11. Susan Kelso, b. July 25, 1928
m. Apr. 2, 1955 Charles F. Reed
b. Dec. 17, 1925
11. Nancy Lee Kelso, b. July 23, 1934, d. July 9, 1954
10. Fred Kelso
m. Millie Fox
11. Fred Kelso, Jr.
m. Mann
11. Carol Kelso
TWINS
11. Connie Kelso
10. Wiliam Kelso

9. John Harris Smith, b. July 9, 1892
(Twin of Harold Curtis Smith (9) below)
m. Dec. 25, 1914 Nettie Naomi Hughes
b. Oct. 15, 1892 d. Nov. 11, 1956
10. John Harris Smith, b. Sept. 14, 1915
m. Nov. 22, 1937 Dorothy E. Wells, b. Mar. 6, 1915
11. Linda Marie Smith died when 3 days old
11. Ann Elizabeth Smith, b. Mar. 4, 1940
m. Feb. 17, 1961 Lester Chute
12. Deanne Elizabeth Chute, b. Nov. 23, 1963
12. David Leslie Chute, b. June 1, 1967
10. Larry Elmer Smith, b. Nov. 19, 1916
m. Mary Jane Kerr
11. Sandra Louise Smith

11. Patti Louise Smith
11. Carol Suzanne Smith

10. Mary Jane Smith, b. Mar. 12, 1919
m. 1st: Oct. 18, 1938 Charles J. Hartmann
b. Sept. 8, 1918 d. Oct. 8, 1958
m. 2nd: Apr. 12, 1960 Charles J. Barr
b. May 7, 1925

11. Kathryn Lee Hartmann, b. Feb. 29, 1940
m. 1960 Clarence M. Orbin

12. Charles Michel Orbin, b. 1961
12. Rebecca Ann Orbin, b. 1966

10. Betty Jane Smith, b. Apr. 3, 1920
m. 1st: 1937 Jay Clinton Miller (divorced 1957)
m. 2nd: Jan. 31, 1965 Ronald C. Fowler

11. Judith Ann Miller, b. 1939
m. Ray Himes

12. David A. Himes
12. Heidi L. Himes

11. Jay Clinton Miller, Jr., b. 1943
m. Mary Fitzgerald

12. Kelly Ann Miller

11. Pamela Lin Miller, b. 1945
m. Ron Miller

10. Emma Naomi Smith, b. Mar. 17, 1924
m. 1st: Harold J. Ferris (divorced)
m. 2nd: Peter N. Nasol (divorced)
m. 3rd: Gwilyn C. Jones

11. Linda Marie Jones

10. Peggy Patricia Smith, b. Sept. 10, 1932
m. 1953 Thomas M. Chilton

11. Cheryl Mae Chilton, b. 1955
11. John Harris Chilton, b. 1959

9. Harold Curtis Smith, b. July 9, 1892
(Twin of J. Harris Smith above)
m. Oct. 1, 1913 Florence Margaret Morrison
b. May 4, 1896

10. Elsie Irene Smith, b. Nov. 6, 1914
m. Mar. 25, 1935 Preston Clair Shick
b. Feb. 11, 1910

11. Donna Jean Shick, b. Jan. 13, 1936
m. July 25, 1953 John Paul Myers
b. July 13, 1934

12. Kerry Paul Myers, b. Feb. 24, 1954
12. Debra Jean Myers, b. Sept. 14, 1955

12. Bradley John Myers, b. Oct. 26, 1962
11. Harold Preston Shick, b. July 10, 1937
m. Jan. 22, 1955 Leora Marlene Keth
b. Sept. 25, 1936
12. Rodney Harold Shick, b. Mar. 15, 1955
12. Toni Denise Shick, b. Oct. 20, 1957
11. Erma Irene Shick, b. Aug. 13, 1940
m. Oct. 29, 1958 Ronald H. White
b. Nov. 11, 1934
12. Tammy Irene White, b. July 23, 1959
12. Timothy Ronald White, b. May 24, 1961
12. Steven Allen White, b. Aug. 22, 1962
12. Lorie Faye White, b. Mar. 29, 1964
11. Richard Allen Shick, b. Sept. 30, 1943
m. Jan. 5, 1963 Darletta Jean Hetrick
b. Jan. 1, 1945
12. Diane Sue Shick, b. June 18, 1963
12. Michael Allen Shick, b. Jan. 23, 1966
11. William Ronald Shick, b. June 23, 1946
m. June 10, 1966 Patricia Ann Kibler
b. July 14, 1948
12. Karin Dawn Shick, b. Nov. 30, 1967
12. Kenneth William Shick, b. Mar. 26, 1969
10. Frances Smith, b. May 9, 1916
m. Dec. 6, 1934 Chester August Fiscus
b. Mar. 2, 1915
11. John Richard Fiscus, b. May 8, 1936
m. Aug. 25, 1954 Nancy L. Mumford
b. Jan. 20, 1938
12. Ricky Michael Fiscus, b. Aug. 31, 1960
12. Teddy John Fiscus, b. Dec. 25, 1965
11. Kathryn June Fiscus, b. June 27, 1937, d. May 18, 1941
11. Carolyn Florence Fiscus, b. June 25, 1939
m. June 25, 1956 Richard Confer
b. Oct. 27, 1930
12. Harry Richard Confer, b. Sept. 11, 1957
12. John Westly Confer, b. Sept. 27, 1958
12. Marie Ann Confer, b. Jan. 12, 1960
12. William Lawrence Confer, b. Apr. 18, 1966
12. Kay Lynn Confer, b. Dec. 5, 1968
11. Connie Marie Fiscus, b. Nov. 1, 1940
m. May 20, 1962 William Ingram
b. Sept. 4, 1932

11. Lanny Chester Fiscus, b. Feb. 5, 1946
m. July 2, 1966 Cornelia Sue Kline
b. May 10, 1945
11. Dennis Lee Fiscus, b. Aug. 27, 1952
11. Donald Eugene Fiscus, b. Jan. 9, 1955
11. Robert Harold Fiscus, b. Jan. 8, 1956
11. Mercedes Dorothy Fiscus, b. Oct. 2, 1959
10. Jack Curtis Smith, b. Oct. 7, 1917
m. Oct. 9, 1948 Ruth Nicholson
b. Sept. 22, 1922
11. Sandra Jane Smith, adopted, b. July 23, 1954
11. William Samuel Smith, adopted, b. Sept. 13, 1955
10. Evelyn Elizabeth Smith, b. Oct. 17, 1919
m. 1938 Wade Van Steenberg
b. Nov. 10, 1915
11. Larry Wade Van Steenberg, b. Nov. 16, 1938
m. Aug. 27, 1960 Elaine Speer
b. June 3, 1942
12. Teah Lynn Van Steenberg, b. June 24, 1961
12. Lisa Lee Van Steenberg, b. Oct. 11, 1962
12. Larry Layne Van Steenberg, b. Jan. 29, 1965
11. Joan Lee Van Steenberg, b. Sept. 16, 1943
m. May 12, 1962 Elmer Ray Wolfgong
b. Oct. 28, 1941
12. Rhonda Lee Wolfgong, b. Mar. 18, 1963
12. Jeffery Ray Wolfgong, b. May 28, 1964
11. Kimberly Sue Van Steenberg, b. Mar. 1, 1959
10. Harold Curtis Smith, Jr., b. July 15, 1922
m. July 16, 1948 Mary Ellen McHenry
b. May 26, 1929
11. Thomas Allen Smith, b. May 30, 1949
m. July 5, 1969 Sharon Shick
11. Cheryl Ann Smith, b. Dec. 31, 1953
11. Barry Duane Smith, b. Nov. 28, 1958
10. LeRoy Morrison Smith, b. May 12, 1924
m. June 26, 1948 Betty Jane Bish
b. May 3, 1923
11. Douglas Charles Smith, b. Apr. 14, 1952
11. Brian LeRoy Smith, b. Nov. 15, 1956
10. Ronald Eugene Smith, b. July 23, 1926
m. Feb. 4, 1948 Florence Louise Shilling
b. Nov. 7, 1930
11. Robert Eugene Smith, b. Aug. 4, 1948
m. May 25, 1968 Doris Corbin

12. Jeffery Irene Smith, b. July 14, 1969
11. Susan Diane Smith, b. Jan. 4, 1953
m. Apr. 5, 1969 Melvin Wolfgong
10. James Lee Smith, b. Aug. 20, 1928
m. July 14, 1947 Bonnie Blanche Hamler
b. July 23, 1930
11. Jerry Lee Smith, b. Feb. 23, 1948
m. June 15, 1968 Wanda Greely
11. Randon Michael Smith, b. Feb. 26, 1952
11. Theresa Sue Smith, b. Jan. 9, 1959
10. Lloyd Allen Smith, b. Aug. 19, 1930
m. Jan. 26, 1949 Evelyn Holly
b. July 22, 1928
11. Ray Eugene Smith, b. Jan. 5, 1950
11. Gary Lynn Smith, b. Oct. 27, 1952
11. Pamela Jean Smith, b. Oct. 26, 1957
10. Dean Willis Smith, b. Sept. 11, 1931
m. Apr. 11, 1953 Pauline Marie Kurtz
b. May 8, 1932
11. Patrick Henry Smith, b. Mar. 17, 1954
11. Dean Paul Smith, b. June 28, 1955
11. Phillip Lamar Smith, b. June 30, 1958
11. Joyce Darlene Smith, b. Oct. 1, 1960
11. Robin Ann Smith, b. Oct. 8, 1963
10. Dan Leon Smith, b. Sept. 1, 1933
m. July 9, 1955 Norma Jean Bice
b. Mar. 26, 1938
11. Danna Joyce Smith, b. Aug. 18, 1956
11. Steven Lee Smith, b. Feb. 23, 1959
11. David Jay Smith, b. July 13, 1962
10. Eddie LaVerne Smith, b. May 12, 1935
m. Dec. 11, 1954 Virginia May Vandervort
b. Mar. 11, 1936
11. Roger Eddie Smith, b. Apr. 25, 1955
11. Brenda May Smith, b. Dec. 12, 1956

8. Henry Smith, b. Apr. 3, 1835, d. June 23, 1901
m. Sept. 30, 1862 Jane Simpson
b. Apr. 12, 1839 d. Sept. 27, 1915
9. George Luke Smith, b. June 11, 1863, d. Apr. 22, 1884 (single)
9. John Melvin Smith, b. Feb. 22, 1865, d. Dec. 25, 1938
m. 1st: July 1885 Sarah Ellen Yeaney
b. Mar. 10, 1860 d. Apr. 2, 1886
m. 2nd: Oct. 19, 1886 Ella Margaret Lawrence
b. Mar. 16, 1869 d. Feb. 26, 1949

10. Merrill Excel Smith, b. Mar. 22, 1886
10. Harry Melvin Smith, b. Aug. 3, 1887
m. Oct. 12, 1910 Emma Waterbrant
11. Harriet Agnes Smith, b. May 27, 1914, d. Dec. 27, 1921
11. Marjorie Jane Smith, b. July 16, 1916
m. Aug. 13, 1933 William J. Hendry
12. Lois Marie Hendry, b. Oct. 11, 1936
m. July 8, 1961 Carl Henry Johnson
13. Calvin Johnson, b. Apr. 15, 1962
TWINS
13. Clyde Johnson, b. Apr. 15, 1962
12. Dianna Sue Hendry, b. June 19, 1947
10. Jennie Ola Smith, b. Dec. 31, 1888
10. Earl Ocy Smith, b. Apr. 30, 1892
m. 1st: Oct. 28, 1913 Katherine McGrath (divorced)
m. 2nd: Mar. 7, 1945 Susan Orlean Cottle
11. Katharine Smith, b. Mar. 10, 1916
m. Lenny Geiger
11. Margaret Mary Smith, b. Sept. 1, 1917
m. 1936 H. Winslow Cobbler
11. Robert Smith, b. Jan. 13, 1924
9. Emma Luella Smith, b. May 24, 1867, d. Oct. 11, 1952
m. 1st: June 3, 1888 Rev. D. Benjamin Stahlman
b. Oct. 22, 1859 d. Dec. 5, 1905
m. 2nd: Edward Hamilton
m. 3rd: Ansty
10. Ada Stahlman (adopted) single
9. Clara Abigail Smith, b. Dec. 28, 1870, d. Mar. 12, 1963
m. June 17, 1891 James Alvin Shaffer
b. Sept. 29, 1867 d. Aug. 14, 1943
10. Ethel Shaffer, b. Dec. 13, 1892
m. Mar. 13, 1916 Perry Belmont Miller, b. 1881
11. Perry Belmont Miller, II, b. Sept. 8, 1917
m. May 11, 1944 Mary Louise Rogers
12. Perry Belmont Miller, III
12. Richard Dennis Miller
12. Kathleen Louise Miller
11. James Andrew Miller, b. June 13, 1919
m. Dec. 31, 1940 Loraine Harrington
12. Carole Loraine Miller, b. Aug., 1942
m. Al Smith
13. Troy Smith
13. Shawn Smith
13. Tracy Smith

12. Jo Anna Miller, b. 1948
12. James Verne Miller

10. Ralph Elwin Shaffer, b. Sept. 3, 1902
m. Rebecca Bertha Stiles, b. Mar. 12, 1906

11. Glen Ralph Shaffer, b. Feb. 22, 1945

9. Silas Delbert Smith, b. Dec. 26, 1873, d. Apr. 5, 1939
m. Jan. 15, 1895 Sarah Elizabeth Simpson
b. Sept. 24, 1870 d. Dec. 25, 1936

10. James Alvin Smith, b. Oct. 15, 1895, d. Mar. 6, 1967
m. 1st: Mar. 28, 1916 Kitty Minich
b. Apr. 19, 1899 d. Dec. 26, 1924
m. 2nd: Mar. 4, 1926 Gladys Lavina Klepfer
b. Feb. 22, 1899 d. Jan. 14, 1952
m. 3rd: Myrtle Brinker

11. Helen Grace Smith, b. Oct. 20, 1916
m. Wilson Hetrick
b. Oct. 12, 1912

12. Kenneth Hetrick, b. Dec. 14, 1933
12. Joyce Hetrick, b. Jan. 6, 1935
12. Wilson Hetrick Jr., b. Mar. 3, 1937
12. James Hetrick, b. Apr. 11, 1939

11. James Chester Smith, b. Sept. 12, 1918
m. Jenine Huber

12. Bonnie Smith
m. Travis

11. Homer Alvin Smith, b. Oct. 26, 1926
m. Apr. 29, 1950 Alma Wilda Hetrick
b. June 18, 1933

12. Diane Sue Smith, b. July 5, 1950
12. Cindy Lou Smith, b. July 6, 1954
12. Marcia Lynn Smith, b. Dec. 2, 1957
12. Homer Alvin Smith 2nd, b. June 11, 1960, d. June 13, 1960

11. Janet Mildred Smith, b. Dec. 22, 1928
m. Aug. 27, 1949 James William Hummel
b. Dec. 22, 1929

12. Colleen Dawn Hummel, b. July 30, 1950
12. William Mark Hummel, b. Dec. 17, 1952
12. Susan Carole Hummel, b. Jan. 25, 1957
12. James Mathew Hummel, b. Jan. 20, 1962

11. Russell Bruce Smith, b. Sept. 11, 1931
m. Jan. 1954 Sylvia June Crawford
b. June 12, 1936

12. Shelly Sue Smith, b. Oct. 16, 1954
12. Lori Dawn Smith, b. Jan. 24, 1959

12. Timothy Mark Smith, b. June 27, 1962
11. Shirley Mae Smith, b. July 5, 1935
m. Aug. 30, 1965 Paul Edward Boyd
b. May 2, 1935
10. Carrie Beatrice Smith, b. Mar. 19, 1897, d. May 2, 1898
10. Carl Ralph Smith, b. Aug. 21, 1905
m. July 18, 1923 Rhoda Belle Plyler
b. May 21, 1905
11. Wayne Harold Smith, b. Mar. 21, 1924
m. 1st: June 4, 1946 Norine Agnes Drayer
b. Feb. 11, 1924 d. Feb. 13, 1958
m. 2nd: Mar. 5, 1959 Helen Snyder Elder
b. Nov. 27, 1927
12. Evelyn Jane Smith, b. Oct. 29, 1950 (adopted)
12. Harold Smith, b. Oct. 25, 1952 (adopted)
12. Ronald Edward Smith, b. June 15, 1954
12. David Wayne Smith, b. Jan. 14, 1960
12. Bruce Edwin Smith, b. Sept. 2, 1962
11. Marie Belle Smith, b. Sept. 26, 1926
m. Sept. 24, 1946 Edward Joseph Lahr
b. Jan. 18, 1924
12. Stephen Joseph Lahr, b. July 31, 1948
12. Bernard Carl Lahr, b. May 5, 1951
12. Rita Jane Lahr, b. July 28, 1954
12. Susan Marie Lahr, b. Dec. 8, 1959
12. Richard Edward Lahr, b. Dec. 28, 1962
11. Ralph Norman Smith, b. Nov. 30, 1929
m. Mar. 4, 1949 Marjorie Ann Elliot
b. Apr. 20, 1930
12. Norman Elliot Smith, b. Aug. 25, 1949
12. Nancy Ellen Smith, b. Oct. 21, 1951
12. Nelson Eugene Smith, b. Sept. 13, 1954
12. Neil Eric Smith, b. Nov. 19, 1956
11. Vivian Jane Smith, b. Apr. 7, 1939
m. Oct. 4, 1957 John Joseph Algoe
b. Aug. 27, 1934
12. Luanne Greta Algoe, b. Sept. 9, 1958
12. Louise Gale Algoe, b. Apr. 21, 1960
12. Alan Richard Algoe, b. Jan. 13, 1962, d. Apr. 9, 1966
10. Florence Edna Smith, b. Jan. 5, 1909
m. June 4, 1924 Franklin William Shofestall
b. Sept. 21, 1905
11. James Delbert Shofestall, b. Mar. 19, 1925
m. Aug. 27, 1947 Beulah Burns

12. James Audren Shofestall, b. Aug. 30, 1949
12. Sandra Kay Shofestall, b. Nov. 11, 1950

11. Edgar Devere Shofestall, b. July 3, 1927
m. June 30, 1950 Patricia Jean Allison
12. Danny Shofestall, b. May 4, 1955
12. Suzanne Shofestall, b. May 5, 1956
12. Jay Michael Shofestall, b. Aug. 7, 1957
12. Jane Elizabeth Shofestall, b. June 14, 1961

11. Max Morton Shofestall, b. May 21, 1929
m. Dec. 10, 1954 Anita Slocum
12. Tammy Jo Shofestall, b. Apr. 10, 1956
12. Terry Dianna Shofestall, b. Mar. 22, 1957
12. Tommy William Shofestall, b. Aug. 17, 1962

11. Noreen Joan Shofestall, b. Dec. 10, 1932
m. 1st: Jan. 20, 1950 Richard Clark
m. 2nd: Nov. 20, 1957 John Beers
12. Jeanne Marie Clark, b. July 7, 1951
12. Kathleen Ann Clark, b. Nov. 21, 1954
12. Barbara Sue Beers, b. Sept. 16, 1958

11. John Dee Shofestall, b. Aug. 15, 1942
m. Feb. 22, 1962 Mildred Dolby
b. July 7, 1942

SMITH: Arms (shield), Azure two bars wavy ermine, on a chief or, a demi lion issuant gules.

Crest, An ostrich holding in the beak a horseshoe.

Motto, more bravely.

"Yankee Smith" and His Descendants

HE was a "very good boy and respectable," but Eunice's parents declared that he was too poor to court any daughter of theirs! Nevertheless Hulett Smith (7), a veteran of the War of 1812, and Eunice Wheeler, deeply in love, were married in Connecticut on March 7, 1815, eloping by horse and buggy for "somewhere in Ohio," exact destination undetermined. The romance had begun at a party which Hulett had first declined to attend, but on learning that Abigail and Eunice Wheeler were to be there, he quickly changed his mind. At the party's end Eunice rode home with him on his horse, and that's how it all started. Abigail, the sister, remained a spinster to the end of her life.

Hulett had always regarded the Wheelers with awe, and vowed that some day they would be proud of him. Indeed this was the family that founded the Wheeler Sewing Machine Company of Bridgeport, and the noted poetess, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, came from the same stock too. The closest the Smiths of those early Connecticut times might have come to attaining prestige in later years was a somewhat distant relationship with the family that produced Phineas Taylor Barnum, a household word-to-be in the magic circus world. His "Greatest Show On Earth" became in our modern day, Barnum, Bailey, and Ringling Brothers.

Our happy and daring young couple started off the hard way. Spring was in their hearts before the weatherman gave the nod. They had guessed wrong on an early spring, for by the time their bumpy thirty-five day ride had brought them as far

as Kittaning, Pennsylvania, they encountered the worst snowstorm of the winter. Snowbound, they had to "hole up" until the roads cleared. It didn't take them long to realize how beautiful the country everywhere around them was, so they took up a homestead on government land at a price of one dollar per acre. Putting everything they had into their first home, they were appalled three years later to find the title worthless. With two small baby daughters, Harriet (8) and Esther (8), they were desolate. Eunice's letters to her family at home had been filled with courage and had proudly extolled the virtues of her thrifty, industrious husband. After the birth of their first baby, Harriet, they had in fact driven back for a visit to their folks who had been somewhat reassured by Hulett bringing along a wagon load of turkeys for resale. It proved to his wealthy "in-laws" that he had a nose for business and lots of Yankee ingenuity. They laughed when told that each night en route, he had rested them in the trees!

Of course when disaster hit, dutiful Eunice, making as light of it as she could, had to tell her mother, and as soon as the letter arrived, the latter bundled herself up and set out to rescue them. Meanwhile, Hulett kept looking around, determined to hold his family together, and in due course communicated with his cousin and erstwhile neighbor in Connecticut, Summers Baldwin, who a few years earlier had become the first settler of Troy, Pennsylvania, sometimes called "Yankee Settlement" and later re-named in his honor, Summerville. Hulett's mother was Summers Baldwin's aunt. Summers suggested to Hulett, his first cousin, that he bring Eunice and their two baby girls to Heathville. He had found a log cabin where they could live temporarily in the timberlands. The decision was gratefully made, and they proved to be the first settler in what became Beaver Township a score of years later.

As they approached through the wilderness they caught sight of Summers bringing live coals with which to start their first fire in their primitive new home. This was an historical moment, for it was here in this virgin land that our forbears came into their own, establishing their long, happy, and fruitful life together. Here were born the remaining nine of their eleven

children, and fifty years later, my mother was born in the large house, still standing in 1969, that her grandparents soon built.

Eunice's mother had been appalled, she later confided, by the hardships her daughter was so bravely enduring when she reached their log cabin. At the same time she instantly caught the fascinating beauty of that rugged Pennsylvania country, and after talking over their problem with them, she gave them the money with which to buy their first substantial acreage on their promise to "build a decent house" and to make their own way. Back home in Connecticut she and her husband had added to their wealth by selling off the timber on their land, and she recognized similar potentialities around Heathville. As a consequence she herself invested in a large tract of forest land near them. Ever thereafter it was known as "Grandmother's Place" and indeed, after the death of David her husband in 1822, Patience Walker Wheeler joined "the children" in Pennsylvania. She died there March 8, 1862 at the age of 90, and saw her son-in-law amply vindicate the confidence her daughter had placed in him 47 years before. He had acquired a tannery at Heathville and multiplied his original land holdings manifold, acquiring at one time a 1,000 acre plot known as "Lost Acres," a favorite hunting spot for years. Today one can still see "Lost Hill" 5 miles away from the doorway of the Sprankle Mills childhood home of Lula Blose (10) Barnett of Jamestown, N. Y.

Before getting too far into the Smith story, however, it is well to start with the year 1622 when our English forbear, William Smith (1), landed on the shores of South Weymouth, Massachusetts, – just a few miles away from the more widely acclaimed Plymouth Colony that had been founded two years previously by the Pilgrim fathers. Historians have dramatized the rigors and risks encountered on every hand by these brave pioneers who fled from religious persecution in order to gain their prized freedom and independence in a new, unexplored and undeveloped wilderness inhabited sparsely by Indians who for generations had been unmolested by civilization.

Our William Smith settled with his wife, Magdalen, in Weymouth where he served as magistrate from 1638 to 1643 when he moved to Rehoboth, Massachusetts. In Bliss's "History of

Rehoboth," we find him, as well as Edward Smith and Henry Smith, listed in 1643-44 as "early settlers or proprietors of Rehoboth, originally Seekonk." On Page 183 of the same document we note that William Smith had 30 acres, and that the first division of lands was made in 1636 when every "compleat persons" was to have 6 acres while persons under 12 were to have 3. On Page 193 of the Town Records for 1642-44, "The Land of William Smith" is shown and described to be a total of 50 acres, while Edward Smith had 18 and James Smith 4. Page 199 also records William Smith as "No. 14" with 30 acres.

In Bowen's "Early Rehoboth," William Smith is shown on Page 140 as having been one of 8 men selected to see that the fields were properly fenced, while Page 142 notes his election as constable on May 26, 1647. Soon thereafter, he moved to Huntington, Long Island where we find him listed as a magistrate in December 1661, and noted as having inventoried an estate in January 1662. He did not dwell for long in Huntington and moved to nearby Jamaica where house lots were granted to "William Smith and his son, Nehemiah Smith" Jan. 11, 1664. He must have died shortly thereafter, inasmuch as we find on September 6, 1670 a record that Magdalen Olmstead of Norwalk, Connecticut (across the Sound from Jamaica), "late wife of William Smith of Jamaica deceased" gave her housing in Jamaica to her sons Wait Smith and Samuel, and that Samuel assigned his share to "my brother, Wait Smith." Incidentally the will of Richard Olmstead, Magdalen Smith's second husband, which was dated September 30, 1684, bequeathed to Samuel Smith "the bed that was my last wife's."

We have found that at Huntington in 1684, Messrs. Thomas, Nehemiah, and Wait Smith confirmed land there as children of "William Smith, now deceased, formerly of Huntington" with Daniel Denton and Joseph Smith, Jr., as witnesses. Also, Benjamin Smith of Milford, Connecticut, at his first marriage there in 1660, was described as "son of William Smith of Huntington". The same records show that Benjamin named his three sons Samuel, Joseph, and Nehemiah, and that his brother Thomas named one of his sons Benjamin. Further, Thomas Smith Sr. of Jamaica in his 1689 will called himself

63 years of age and referred to Nehemiah Smith as his brother. Again, Joseph Smith is mentioned in Huntington records, for he took an inventory there in 1661, and in 1663 reference is made to a lot "formerly Joseph Smith's". He appears, too, in Jamaica records February 14, 1663 and was "Townsman" there on December 22, 1663. On January 14, 1714, Joseph Smith, Sr. of Jamaica made an agreement with Nathan, *Wait*, and Caleb Smith of Jamaica to divide a lot, and Joseph was to have the west side and the other three the east side in the contemporary index where it is called "An agreement between Joseph Smith and ye sons of Wait Smith." Beneath the agreement is a release from Magdalen Smith of Jamaica stating that "my husband William Smith" resigned with her consent the land "that my husband William Smith and my son Joseph Smith bought of Henry Whitney unto my son Joseph Smith aforesaid." This release was doubtless given before 1670, since Magdalen was still named Smith, and she obviously had died before her second husband, Olmstead, made his 1684 will.

In summary then, and without going into laborious detail, we have reason to believe that to William Smith and his wife Magdalen were born nine children as follows: Thomas, born circa 1627, died in 1689 leaving a widow Patience Mills Smith; Benjamin, born circa 1633 and died in Milford, Connecticut in 1713, having married in Milford first on October 21, 1660 Mary Baldwin (April 2, 1643-August 3, 1680), daughter of Timothy and Mary (Welles) Baldwin, and second in Milford, February 9, 1682 Sarah Phippen, daughter of Gamaliel and Sarah (Purchase) Phippen; Hannah who in 1657 married John Carpenter; Joseph (1637-1737), married Ruth Beardsley and, after her death, Mary ----; Ruth who lived only from November 5, 1639 to the following May 20th in Weymouth; Nehemiah who was born in Weymouth, October 2, 1641 and died in Jamaica after 1723, married first in Hempstead, Long Island on February 3, 1667 Sarah Puddington, and second in 1688 Elizabeth, daughter of John Smith of Mespat; Lydia, born about 1643, who later became the wife of Edward Higby; Wait Smith (our direct antecedent), who was born in 1645 and died about 1710, (his first wife has eluded our search),

married about 1683 Phebe Ashman; and finally Samuel, likewise born in Weymouth in 1649, who married Rachel Marvin and died in Norwalk, Connecticut sometime between the date of his will, May 8, 1730, and the date of its probate, November 18, 1745.

Following the Smith line only through Wait Smith (2), we have found in Jamaica records that he not only received land from his mother Magdalen Olmstead but also bought out his brother Samuel's right. To him and his first wife were born between 1665 and 1679 Elizabeth who married Nathaniel Denton, –Nathan whose wife was named Martha, – *Ebenezer* (1675-1717) who married Clemente Denton, – Nehemiah (1677-May 18, 1750) who first married Priscilla Everitt and then Ann Carl, – and Martha who in 1700 married John Carman, widower. The second wife of Wait Smith bore him three children: Caleb who was born in 1685 and died in Goshen, New York between the making of his will on December 29, 1731 and its probate on April 2, 1732, leaving his widow Phebe Ludlam, – Wait Junior, born in 1687 and who also died in Goshen (his will was drawn September 4, 1750 and probated October 12, 1753), left a widow named Charity, – and Phebe who married Joseph Carpenter in 1707.

Now we come into our third generation with Ebenezer Smith (3) who died in Jamaica, Long Island in 1717. His widow, Clemente Denton Smith, then married John Gregory of Norwalk, Connecticut. The will of her brother, Samuel Denton, in 1718 mentioned her six children, *Robert* (4), John, Mary, Abraham, Ebenezer, Jr., and Samuel. Her husband, Ebenezer (3), died in his early forties and all we know of him was that until his death he was a member of the Jamaica Company.

Our Robert Smith (4) was, as stated above, the oldest of six children, all born in Jamaica. John (4) married Magdalen Fountain, Ebenezer died in his 34th year and is buried in Portland, Connecticut, Mary became the wife of John Gregory, Jr., Abraham left a widow Elizabeth when he died during the winter of 1734, and the youngest brother, born in 1710, was Samuel. Robert, the only one of this generation to be born in

the 17th century, died on Christmas day, 1775 in his 77th year. He had married, on March 11, 1724, Judith Fountain who was the sister of Magdalen Fountain, wife of his brother, John. A year later, April 6, 1725, he sold his land in Jamaica, Long Island to James Lewis and moved with his wife and one month baby boy, Fountain Smith, to Norwalk, Connecticut where he successfully pursued his career as a cooper. Thus came our branch of the migratory Smith family to Connecticut as the country developed, and here lived three generations until the great grandson of Robert and Judith Fountain Smith, our Hulett (7), took his Connecticut Yankee self and bride into the wilds of Central Pennsylvania.

In addition to Fountain Smith (5) who had been born March 2, 1725 in Jamaica, his parents brought forth in Norwalk on November 14, 1726 James; on August 21, 1728 Judith (the bride on December 3, 1749 of Charles Pope); on September 21, 1730 Phebe who lived for only a few hours; on December 20, 1731 another Phebe who on October 25, 1752 plighted her troth with Elijah Fitch; on May 17, 1734 our forbear *Abraham* who subsequently married Sarah French; followed by Sarah who became the bride of a Mr. Davis; and finally Robert Smith Jr., later the husband of Mary Kellogg, born January 22, 1732.

As a young man, Abraham Smith (5) moved to Derby, Connecticut where he wooed and won Sarah French, daughter of Samuel and Martha Chapman French. She was born at Derby on July 16, 1738 and died there on August 13, 1805. She and her husband Abraham had been married in Derby on December 5, 1756 and he died on Saturday the 13th of February, 1796, survived by his widow and their nine children as follows: (1) Isaac (July 8, 1757-March 24, 1775), (2) Abraham Jr., (October 1, 1759-July 14, 1837) whose first wife, Susan Hawkins, bore him Isaac and Susan, and who by his second wife Molly Johnson, sired another son, Fitch, who at the age of 22 died at sea August 5, 1805; (3) John French (March 20, 1762-April 20, 1781), (4) Abijah (October 3, 1764-March 6, 1826) who married Eunice Chatfield, (5) James, born September 14, 1767, who had two wives, Molly Fairchild and Gloriana Shelton, concurrently of course, (6) Josiah (October 23, 1769-

Feb. 28, 1850), who married first on July 30, 1795 Betsey Holbrook and second, Mary Pope, (7) the proverbial "seventh son," *Fitch*, born May 14, 1772, (8) Levi, born September 25, 1774 whose two wives were Ruth Holbrook (sister of his brother Josiah's first wife Betsey) and R. Hotchkiss, and (9) John (April 22, 1781-May 6, 1852) who married Frances French.

When Fitch Smith (6) married Sarah Baldwin, they too aspired to a large family, and included in their hopes no doubt was the dream that, as his parents had done, they could produce a "seventh son." Their first two efforts in that direction were successful, but then four girls interrupted the sequence, and by the time they had produced three more boys, they found themselves two short of the goal. Had they tried for eleven instead of stopping at nine children, luck might have rewarded them and they would have brought into the world a "seventh son of a seventh son." As their first son Hulett (7) became the hero of our story and acquired fame of a more substantial form, we cannot share their disappointment.

Hulett Smith (7) was born on August 1, 1792 at Derby, Connecticut with the blood of a seventh son and of a Baldwin in his veins. As already related, he married Eunice Wheeler despite her parent's opposition, March 7, 1815. For the next 54 years they lived happily and fruitfully together. Born at Trumbull, Connecticut on December 5, 1793, the daughter of Patience Walker and David Wheeler, she collapsed in her beloved Pennsylvania home and died in my grandmother's arms on June 6, 1869 at the age of 75. After four lonely years, her husband on the verge of his 81st birthday moved from the family homestead in Heathville to Brookville where, on July 2, 1873, he married Mrs. Caroline B. Reed, a widow with two sons. He died there in his 87th year, February 11, 1879, and was buried beside his beloved Eunice in the Smith Cemetery at Heathville which they had established on the hilltop of their farm and which to this day is being neatly kept by the descendants.

But before resuming the story of Yankee Smith and his Descendants, let us complete our review of the first seven generations by reciting that Hulett's brothers and sisters were respec-

tively Augustus, Sarah, Abby Grace, Caroline, Charlotte, Elijah, John Leander, and Robert. Of their lives the records are blank with one exception: Hulett's youngest brother, Robert, was living unmarried in New Haven as late as 1874 having passed his "three score years and ten" milestone. Thus have we shared with you all that our research has been able to uncover as to the antecedents of Yankee Smith. With accelerating authenticity, we revert enthusiastically to the colorful tale of his many descendants, now numbering in excess of fifteen hundred people.

Ten months after Hulett Smith (7) and Eunice Wheeler eloped from their Connecticut homes and settled in Jefferson County, Pennsylvania, their first of eleven children was born. She was named Harriet and the most notable fact we have uncovered about her is that after she and her husband married and migrated to Missouri, she bore him eleven children from the time she was twenty until she became forty-seven, and that thereafter she brought four more into the world, one at a time so that when No. 15 arrived, this remarkable lady was well into her fifties, setting a record in our family for sustained productivity.

The one thing we know about John McElheney, Harriet's prolific husband, occurred shortly after their wedding as they were preparing to go west to Missouri and were still living with her parents. Her father came back excited and distressed from his thousand acre tract where he discovered that a squatter had brazenly cleared land in the very center of the whole piece and even had a corn crop growing. When Hulett told him "This land belongs to me," the man said "That's too bad but I'm here and it's here that I shall stay." Non-plussed by such arrogance, our Yankee forbear consulted his lawyer who advised him "Since the land is yours, you go and harvest the crop." When harvest time came, Eunice dissuaded her husband from going, so he talked his son-in-law into the job. Alas, the squatter was still adamant and shot young McElheney in the leg. The sequel of the story is a fine example of Hulett and Eunice's sympathy for pioneers, for they themselves had learned a lot about the rigors of establishing a home in the wilderness. After talking

the matter over, they went to see the encroacher, finding him quite likeable, and offered to give him a 50 acre piece at the edge of their thousand if he would abandon the middle piece he had unlawfully seized, – an offer which he accepted with alacrity. With all their Yankee thrift, Eunice and Hulett Smith, also had hearts of gold.

The other children of Hulett and Eunice were, in the order of birth, – Esther who with her husband settled in the wilderness of northwestern Wisconsin near Minneapolis, bore eleven children, and lived to be 89, – Patience who died at the age of 22 in the birth of her first child, – David Wheeler who sired ten children and died at 68, – Walker, my grandfather, who lived to be 80 and to whom my grandmother, Mary Simpson, presented a dozen children, – Abigail whose husband and two little daughters mourned her tragic death at the age of 35 in the tornado of 1860, – Elijah, the father of six, who died at 54, – Malissa who unfortunately died at the tender age of three, – Caroline, younger sister of Abigail, who married her grief-stricken brother-in-law and lived to be 71, – John Curtis, nine of whose ten children and their mother survived him when he died in 1906 at the age of 73, – and Henry who became the father of five and died at the age of 66. It is interesting to note that the nine of Hulett and Eunice's children who grew to adulthood produced seventy-two members of the ninth Smith generation. How fruitful these seventy-two were and how they multiplied stands out dramatically in the "Who Was Whose" section of this book.

The second child of Hulett and Eunice Smith was another girl, Esther, and we have been most fortunate to have been able to trace, through the enthusiastic cooperation of her descendants in the northwest and far west, the course of history that in itself, could constitute the contents of a sizeable volume. At the age of 19, she married a most remarkable man, – Samuel Milliren whose grandfather, Jacob (1730-1786) had been born in southwestern Germany (his parents had come there from Wales), and married Fraulein Anna Otella Christina when each was twenty. With his brother Nicholas Milliren, he is recorded in "German Pioneers" by Strausburg on Pages 426

and 427 of Book No. 1, published in 1750, as having landed at Philadelphia via the ship "Patience" on August 11, 1750. He and a son, John Jacob, fought from 1777 to 1782 in the War of the Revolution with the First Battalion of Cumberland Militia as residents of Greensburg in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. They had settled at Hempfield Township in 1752 on land granted to them by the Governor of Virginia before such territory came under the jurisdiction of William Penn. Coming to this country without any knowledge of the English language, they had quickly adapted themselves to the aspirations and customs of their compatriots who, like themselves, had come here to gain freedom from religious persecution.

Another son of Jacob Milliren was Philip, born in 1755, who married Barbara Altman, the daughter of Anna Maria, lady in waiting in the French court. Being a Huguenot, the mother had fled from France during the Reformation and had come to America. So did Philip's grandfather, Jacob Milliren, driven from Holland for religious reasons also. Thus in "the land of the free and the home of the brave" where independence still reigns the daughter of one refugee plighted her troth with the grandson of another. One of their sons, Abraham, was born on September 28, 1787. He married a Mary Ann Shafer who had been born on July 26, 1787. He lived until February 3, 1852 and she died on December 23 of the following year. Their eight children were John, Samuel, Daniel, Jacob, Jonathan, Nancy, Elizabeth, and Mary Ann. It was their second son, Samuel, born on January 31, 1810, who won the hand of Esther Smith, second daughter of our Hulett and Eunice. His birthplace was near Greensburg in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, but his parents had moved to Summerville to take up farming when he was very small. He and Esther were married when she was still in her teens. He died at the age of 60 in 1870 but she lived to be 89 when on May 15, 1907 she joined him in eternal rest.

Before his marriage, Samuel Milliren left the farm and his family to follow a seafaring life. At 23 he sailed on Lake Erie and from there served on the Atlantic Ocean. Surviving a wreck on the high seas, he returned to Summerville country,

married Esther, and settled down to a life of farming, lumbering, and raising a family of eleven. In 1843 his name was listed as inspector of elections in Clover Township. Still with the love of water in his veins, he was a pilot on the Red Bank Creek that runs through Summerville into the Allegheny twenty miles above Kittaning. All of their eleven children were conceived in Jefferson County, Pennsylvania but the last one had the unique distinction of being born on a river boat two weeks after his parents with seven of his brothers and sisters whose ages ranged from one year to eighteen, decided to sell out, and, loading their goods and children on a lumber raft to Pittsburgh, sailed down the Ohio and up the Mississippi aboard the steamer "Canada," making its maiden trip to St. Paul. On the 13th day of April, 1858, they said farewell to their eldest daughter, Malissa Ann, who the previous summer had married Silas Richard Anderson, and to the graves of their third and fourth children, Eunice and Wesley Walker, who had died at the age of two in 1844 and 1846.

What ordinarily could well have been an arduous and monotonous upstream journey on the "Father of Waters" through savage and undeveloped country provided some exciting moments after all. Their eleventh and last child, Milton Samuel Milliren, "came aboard" on April 27th, and just as they were about to disembark at Reed's Landing, Minnesota, another blessed event occurred. It took the form of a turkey clutch from eggs upon which they had set their turkey hen at the journey's outset, looking forward, no doubt, in their farseeing way to a luscious Thanksgiving dinner in the fall.

These multiple births aboard the plodding steamboat proved to be an omen of things to come, heralding a forthcoming population explosion on the part of these seven Millirens who, in the succeeding 110 years have accounted for 568 descendents, – an average of 78 per person. Trained in farming and dairying, skilled in river navigation, energetic and ingenious in country storekeeping and manufacturing, this one branch on our Smith Tree of homesteaders from Pennsylvania wrote a big page in the history of our country's expansion in the Northwest along the banks of the Mississippi and its upper tributaries.

Saying farewell to the good ship "Canada" as she proceeded north to St. Paul, the Millirens ferried across the river to the Wisconsin side and acquired a homestead on the Pepin prairie designated as "Section 30, Township 23" lying along Route 14. Here they built a house that remained standing until 1952. Samuel died in 1870 but during those twelve years he planted enduring seed, for hundreds of descendants still live there, a monument to him and to his helpmate who lived there midst a host of children and grandchildren until her death in 1907, a true matriarch if there ever was one.

One of their many granddaughters, Myrtle Beatrice Milliren (10) Ertel, of Hammond, Wisconsin, recalls "the homestead was about three miles east of Pepin. A half mile away on the shore of Lake Pepin was an encampment or Indian village. Whenever the Indians played their tom-toms or had a war dance, the Millirens could hear the braves and their drums. I can remember of one time my father telling that the war dance lasted until late at night. Suddenly all was quiet, and with lights out, the anxious family waited, not knowing which way the warriors would decide to go. The next day they learned to their relief that the Indians had paddled their canoes across Lake Pepin, starting from Stockholm on the Wisconsin side, to Lake City on the Minnesota shore. This was the time when the Indians went all the way across Minnesota into South Dakota, leaving death and destruction in their wake. It was just before or during the Civil War."

In this modern twentieth century when we are frightened by the prospects of further inflation, a great granddaughter of Esther and Samuel, Florence Arloeen Anderson (11) Loudenslager of Chicago gives me the following quotation from a letter written by Caroline Patience Milliren (9) Crum, her mother's aunt: "During the Civil War tea was $300 a pound. Father bought mother (Esther Smith Milliren) a pound as she had a headache so much. 'Net' (Mary Henrietta Milliren Minder) and I used to pour water on the grounds and thought it was something wonderful. Coffee I think was $400 or $500 a pound. We never had any: we used pea coffee, and sugar we never had: used sorghum, honey, and molasses. Calico was 50¢

a yard. I walked out to the old Whitmarsh place and gathered blackberries, and sold them to get me a calico dress, checkered white and black. When it was washed it faded white. We did not know rubbers or galoshes, – used mono socks over our shoes."

The older of Caroline Patience Milliren's grandsons is Donald Edward Crum (10) of Titusville, Florida who, while we stick to those earlier days writes that not only does he have his great grandmother Esther Smith's bible and her silk crocheted afternoon cap but also two linen pillow cases, one marked "No. 10 Pair" from the hope chest of Eunice Wheeler, Esther's mother, and the other "from the hope chest of Abigail Wheeler," Eunice's spinster sister. Mrs. Loudenslager, mentioned above, likewise has a linen sheet made by the same Abigail Wheeler which was given to Eunice marked "one of a set of twelve" when she married. According to Donald Crum, his mother Caroline Patience Milliren Crum told him the Wheelers grew the flax, spun the yarn and wove the pillow cases onto which they engraved their initials with tiny cross stitching. In those made for Eunice, the number of the case, such as "No. 10 Pair," was added. In the current generation, we delightfully find countless other examples in our Smith family of a dedication whether or not the objects themselves are works of art, – and many of them exquisitely are, – to the preservation of these treasured relics of the past that were wrought by those who preceded us. It gives me faith as I watch the stenciled chairs and trays, and the braided and hooked rugs that come from the gifted fingers of my wife, added to which are the paintings and the beautiful stained glass objects created by our daughter, that our nine grandchildren and their descendants will equally cherish them. Then indeed, as the closing line of my college's Alma Mater Song avers "The altar fires our fathers lit shall still more brightly glow!"

Altogether too briefly must we in this volume pick out only a few high spots in the lives of the many descendants of Esther Smith and Samuel Milliren and of those nine of their eleven children who survived the rigors of youth and knew the joys of marriage and parenthood. Their oldest child, Hewlett Jona-

than Milliren (9) was eighteen years of age when they all settled in Pepin, Wisconsin where he finished his education at Pepin Academy, married Charlotte Fidelia Goss, raised five boys, the two youngest of whom never married, and spent his long life as a successful farmer.

One of Hewlett Jonathan Milliren's many grandsons, Russell Edward Milliren, of Elmhurst, Illinois, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, has been an indefatigable ally in contacting, corresponding with, and activating hundreds of his Milliren relatives from coast to coast who together have been responsible for the compilation of page after page herein of vital statistics that could not otherwise have been unearthed. In addition he himself has contributed many anecdotes that have come to his ears at reunions and during countless family visits. A story that kept popping up in his youth was the occasion of much merriment and mental speculation. One of our old-timers kept insisting that "we Smiths" are descendants of an English Earl but he never could prove it. Had he been able to do so, can't you just imagine what a stampede would have resulted if all those Millirens and other Smith cousins had rushed to England to claim a piece of that Earldom? In comparison, the "Gold Rush" of the '49-ers would perhaps have seemed tame!

The fifth child of Esther and Samuel, – Irvin Henry Milliren (9), entered the Pepin District School at the age of ten and when only fifteen, embarked upon a lifelong career on the river. He graduated from Chippewa River service by the time he was 21 and became a pilot on the Mississippi within a few years. At the age of 37 he had risen to the rank of Captain on the lumber boat "Menonimee" that plied from Stillwater, Minnesota to Hannibal, Missouri. Between trips, he was a boat builder as well, and in 1891 with a relative, Silas Anderson, as partner, built a 50 barrel roller flour mill. The only Silas Anderson thus far uncovered in family records was Captain Irvin Milliren's brother-in-law who, we have been assured, lived and died in Pennsylvania. He is buried with his wife, Irvin's oldest sister, in the old Carrier Cemetery, south of Corsica, Pennsylvania, and a grandson remembers that he invented and sold, among other things, brass edgings or corners

for stair treads, so it is possible, being merchandise minded, that he invested in Irvin's flour mill on the Chippewa in far-off Wisconsin. Shortly after moving the flour mill to Rock Elm, Wisconsin, a real loss was sustained in its destruction by fire, after which the family homesteaded on two large farms in Adams County, North Dakota, living for a time in a sod house, typical of the times and of that section of new territory. Let us note that once again, ambitious descendants of Yankee Smith emulated his pioneering instinct by pushing westward with the country into new and undeveloped land. Many of the "saplings" here planted, as is true of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, have grown to manhood. Once the roots were established, they flourished and are still bringing forth fruit in abundance.

The nostalgic early Wisconsin memories of Caroline Patience Milliren (9) Crum have already been mentioned, and we pass to the next in line, her sister Mary Henrietta Milliren who was a lass of seven when the 1858 pilgrimage transpired. She and Eli Minder were married in 1869 and to them were born two daughters and a son. They lived in Wisconsin and Iowa until their deaths, five months apart, in 1916. As recently as 1954, their daughter, Jessie Esther Minder (10) Robinson, wrote from Waconia, Wisconsin: "Great Grandpa Milliren and his brother fought in the Revolution and at the war's end, each was given 200 acres of land to be selected. He chose western Pennsylvania because, he said, the fishing was so good. That's where Grandpa Samuel was born. After he moved to Jefferson County and married Grandma Esther Smith, I remember her telling me one time their fire went out and she had to walk two miles to get some from the nearest neighbor. All the baking was done in outdoor ovens. I lived with Grandma most of the time after I was ten years old."

Nine years later, she again wrote, this time from Burbank, California where she died within a year thereafter, "I always have a soft spot in my heart for Grandma Milliren as I stayed so much with her to do her milking for her. She could only write her name as her father didn't believe in girls having an education, but she could read some. I remember her taking out

the bible and spelling out the words, but she never would ask me to read to her."

Silas Augustus Milliren (9) who arrived in Wisconsin at the age of five with the rest of his family, lost the fingers of his left hand in a cane mill accident when only 12, and waited until his mother's death, by which time he was 46, before he could find the girl of his dreams. He then married Mary Hoffmeister after which in due course a son and three daughters were born to them. Of the latter, Grace Verena Milliren (10) Saueressig of River Falls, Wisconsin, and Myrtle Beatrice Milliren Ertel of Hammond, Wisconsin, have been two of my most vigorous and helpful correspondents. From Grace comes the recollection that six years after the marriage, when she was only three, her parents moved to the town of Crabtree, Oregon with her brother Virgil Ernest Milliren, herself, and baby sister Pearl Milliren Kusilek where, in the far Northwest, the fourth and last child, Myrtle Beatrice Milliren Ertel came into the world. Homesick for Wisconsin they all returned to Pierce County, Wisconsin in 1910: the first and only instance of a Milliren homestead not "sticking."

Mrs. Saueressig, as are so many of her Smith-Milliren relatives, is a schoolteacher and travels widely. Early in 1966 she visited the Holy Land and wrote from Jerusalem: "I walked the paths where Jesus walked, rode on the Galilean waters, stood in the ruins of the temple, heard the word on the banks of the River Jordan where Jesus was baptized, and drank from the waters of Jacob's ancient well at Nablus. It was a wonderful experience, perhaps one of the highlights of my whole life." May we not glow in the thought that God is not dead and that the faith of our fathers is living still?

During our correspondence when I once in turn both bemoaned and marvelled at the colossal number of Millirens that had followed the ninth generation, Mrs. Saueressig was reminded of the story that her father said had gone the rounds in the Summerville area of Jefferson County, Pennsylvania. A young man was amazed at the number of farms owned by "Smith." This puzzled him until one day on coming to a town he noticed a sign on a long building that read "Smith Manu-

facturing Company." Another granddaughter of Silas Augustus Milliren recalls that during his prolonged bachelorhood he frequently visited relatives in Pennsylvania, and because there were too many to remember, he formed the habit of keeping an autograph album from which she quoted many pages. Sure enough, most of them were Smiths or Millirens!

Next in the ninth generation of our Esther and Samuel Milliren branch was their seventh child Barton Leander Milliren, — 1855-1944. The second and third of his five children were twin brother and sister who lived for only part of a day, and the oldest of the five died unmarried at 39. Only his daughter, Bertha Milliren (10) Miller, is still living as we go to press, and her seven children account, up to now, for 14 members of the 12th generation. Though almost blind she has, with difficulty, written several interesting letters and has inspired many relatives to supply information she had earlier passed on to them. Among these are her nephew, Wilford Leroy Milliren (11), and her son Foil Allan Miller, the latter being today, since 1948, head of the Spectroscope Division of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and is prominently listed in "American Men of Science."

Wilford Leroy Milliren, his cousin, was the first grandchild of Barton Leander Milliren (9), and his father, Barton Leroy Milliren (10), graduated from the University of Wisconsin as a mechanical engineer, following which he worked on a Mississippi River steamship, taught school around Pepin, Wisconsin until his marriage at the age of 30, then identified himself with various artificial gas companies in the United States and Canada, and after World War I joined the American Steel and Wire Division of the United States Steel Company in Waukegan, Illinois. He believed in the advantages of teaching his children how to work at an early age, and Wilford recalls that he and his brother, Howard, had paper routes in Waukegan to earn pocket money. Graduating from Waukegan High School at 15 as valedictorian of his class in 1928, "Bill" had skipped two grades so wisely decided to work in the wire works for three years before entering Northwestern University from which he graduated in 1935. Here he had known his

future wife, Anna Persons, and they were married in the fall after his graduation. He returned to the American Steel and Wire Company in Waukegan and worked himself up to the post of Division Supervisor of Production Planning. Later he was transferred to the Cleveland, Ohio headquarters of the company, thence to Chicago where he presided over the production planning of both the Joliet and Waukegan plants, and finally to the Pittsburgh headquarters of United States Steel Corporation. In the spring of 1967 he became Production Planning Administrator for the Corporation's Technical Assistance Mission to Altos Hornos de Vixcaya, the largest independent steel producer in Spain.

He retired from United States Steel Company on September 30, 1968 in order to become Manager of Production Planning for the Iligan Integrated Steel Mills, Incorporated, in Iligan City, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, which new enterprise is located near the Maria Christina falls. During his two year contract, he is teaching the natives how to run an efficient Planning Department. The Filipinos, he finds, are great lovers of detail with every paper on every item being signed by at least five people, and while labor is still cheap he comments: — "Maybe they can afford it *now*." He and his cousin, Foil Miller, are selected as two examples of how the eleventh generation is responding in true Smith-Milliren tradition to the ever-changing challenges of our rapidly developing world.

Milo Carlton Milliren (9) homesteaded in Pipestone, Minnesota, and lived out his days there. Here he and his wife, Hannah Elizabeth Little, raised six daughters and a son. Four of these "girls" are still very much alive and their correspondence has been most productive, as have been the letters of their niece, Florence Arloeen Anderson Loudenslager, daughter of their oldest sister, Esther Maude Milliren (10) Anderson who died in 1966. Their faithful round-robin letters have kept the family closely knit, despite the miles that separate them in their homes, widely scattered, from Maryland to Oregon. All six of the sisters were school teachers and some still are, now that their families are raised and as we all know, a good teacher is hard to find.

The oldest of these, Esther Maude Milliren (10) Anderson, served the readers of "The Pipestone Minnesota Star" for many years prior to her death in 1966 as a columnist, one of whose articles, through the courtesy of her daughter, Arloeen Loudenslager of Chicago, is quoted below:

"*Why I Go To Church*"

"My church-going started when I was a small child, too young for present recollections. With my parents and younger children, we travelled across the Minnesota prairies in wagon or sled drawn by horses, a distance of five miles to a Sunday School and Church Service held in a schoolhouse; but later years a church was erected in this same village.

"In those days the church not only served our spiritual needs but our social ones as well. To me the outstanding day of the week was Sunday. When I was entering teenage I was converted through the efforts of a good Methodist pastor and a lay evangelist who held a revival meeting in this schoolhouse. It was not long until I was given little tasks in the Sunday School, such as passing out papers at the end of the session, and later to be the class secretary, and as time went on, teaching a class, and other duties that were more helpful to me than to the organization.

"Practically all of my life has been spent in a rural church where its members were your neighbors. We laughed together and we wept together, – we travelled miles with horses to see a new baby or to assist some family (not always of our church) who were in difficulty or had been bereaved. Always the best and most highly respected people of the community were church-goers, whether Protestant or Catholic.

"I went to church in my middle age with my husband and children because it furnished not only the spiritual food that we needed but emphasized the moral standards to which we adhered, and furnished the type of recreation (not dancing) that we desired for our children.

"And now that the sands of my hour glass are running out, I go to church because I love to go. In this world of confusion,

speed, unrest, and distress, the church is one public place where I feel at home. It is God's House and I have a right as one of His to be there. Regardless of minister, choir, or congregation, just to be in God's Temple gives my soul a lift, banishes restlessness, renews my inner man, helps me to grow in grace, and makes me a better person with whom to live through the coming week."

There in the creed of the Smiths, the Simpsons, and of all the families from which we have sprung, is expressed from the heart of a true Christian the religious dedication our family has felt and practised, generation after generation, up to the present from earliest times.

Just as the parents of these six girls had homesteaded in Pipestone County, Minnesota in November 1878, following the earlier homesteading in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin of their two preceding generations, so now in the early 20th century did the next three daughters become the fourth successive generation of homesteading pioneers who pushed farther westward and proved up their claims to land at Lemmon, South Dakota. They were Jean Edna, Mary Ethel, and Jessie Little Milliren (10). The latter, now Mrs. Edward Eugene Pfremmer, today lives in Sprague, Washington (*another* migration), and writes, "I too was a pioneer in my early days as my sisters Edna and Mary (deceased 1952) and I went to Lemmon, South Dakota in 1909 and took up homesteads. The country was just vast plains with ranches many miles apart and our only means of travel was our faithful ponies as free as the wind for there were no fences. We all taught school in sod school houses and also lived in sod houses. It was a grand, happy life where everyone was your friend." The other member of this 20th Century trio of sister pioneers is Jean Edna Milliren (10) Livermore who a few years ago hosted in her Santa Fe, New Mexico home a reunion of herself and her four living sisters, the two youngest of whom are Myrtle Edith Milliren (10) Jones of Landover Mills, Maryland, and Lois Grace Milliren Lee of Centralia, Washington.

As already related, the father of these six girls and of their one brother, Cecil Milo Milliren (10), left his parents in Pepin,

Wisconsin and migrated to Minnesota where at the age of 18 in 1876 he was one of the first settlers of Pipestone County. He made the trip by covered wagon with a group of neighbors, and here seven children were born to him and Hannah Elizabeth Little whom he married in 1880. Their fifth daughter, Myrtle, taught school for several years before going to Washington during World War I. In the fifty years that have passed since then, she has had an opportunity in those surroundings to view the passing scene. "When I see so many people who prefer to go on relief rather than get a job," she writes, "I think of my father who you might say tilled the land with his hands, gave his big family a high school education, and sent us to normal school or college." When she told a friend "My mother was Scotch and my father, Pennsylvania Dutch," he suggested "I know they saved 98 cents out of every dollar," and she rejoined "That may be true but we surely had a lot of enjoyment out of the other 2 cents!" One of her treasures, incidentally, is the well-worn hymnal of her grandmother, Esther Smith Milliren (8).

And the baby of the family, Lois Grace Milliren Lee, has done her share of homesteading and teaching. When she finished her education she went alone to Montana where she taught in a remote country school. While there she found her Edward Eldon Lee, and after their marriage in 1923, they staked a claim and despite rugged living, had a happy time. With the arrival of their fourth child they decided in the early '30's to move to better schools and living conditions. They settled on the west side of the Cascades in the fertile state of Washington. Her husband died suddenly in December 1944 and six months later she lost her oldest son, Robert Eldon Lee, at Iwo Gima, the latter being buried in the beautiful Punch Bowl Crater outside of Honolulu. She recalls that from their grandmother, Esther Smith Milliren, each of the girls divided two bed sheets equally between them that had been made by Abigail Wheeler from home grown and spun flax. The piece that she treasures has "No. 2 A. W." embroidered in it. Here are a few comments from many of the interesting letters she has written.

"Our father and mother were real pioneers, he having left the beautiful green part of Wisconsin to brave the bleak plains of southwestern Minnesota to take up a claim. He worked on the railroad until he had money enough to send for mother. She was brave to leave Wisconsin and venture west. The first winter they twisted hay to burn for fuel and some times they would stay in bed in order to keep warm. It was rugged country then, but Minnesota now is a wonderfully rich source of many products."

It is to Lois that we are indebted for the picture, shown elsewhere, of Esther Smith Milliren and some of her family. When sending it, she aptly said: "To me this picture of the family depicts *respectability*. Grandmother Smith used to say that a patch beside a patch is neighborly, but a patch upon a patch is niggardly."

The youngest of the eleven ninth generation Smith-Millirens was Milton Samuel Milliren, born 111 years ago in Pepin, Wisconsin. After finishing district schools, he studied at LaCrosse Business College and began a career embracing life on the river, farming, and master carpentering. Three of the four children that were born to him and Jane Clara Whitmarsh whom he married in 1880, are still very much alive, namely, – Iola Jane Milliren Holmes in Montana, – Donald Walter Milliren, also in Montana, at Big Fork where the fishing is great, and, – Gladys Evelyn Milliren Brown in Sacramento, California. The widow of their first son and second child, Monroe Byron Milliren, is Gertrude Margaret Kremers Milliren of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and it is to her that we owe a tremendous amount of the statistical data assembled in our "Who Was Whose" section. In fact, her handwriting, at the age of 79, is clearer and more decipherable and readable than that of my grandson at college! (This is a real compliment to her and no slur on him for he too writes most readably.)

We move now to Patience Smith (8), the third child and third daughter of Hulett and Eunice Smith whose tragic death, aged 22, at the birth of her one and only child, Jane Lobaugh (9), brought sorrow to all. The baby was raised by her grandparents, Hulett and Eunice, and on February 23, 1869, married

Martin Merriam Mohney. Of their two sons and later descendants our research has uncovered no significant information.

The fourth child of Hulett and Eunice Wheeler Smith was the first of five sons, and he was named David Wheeler Smith. He and his wife, the former Eliza L. Clover, lived on a farm just above Summerville on Red Bank Creek where the Summerville Water Works were later established. Four of their eleven children died in childhood, all boys. Two of their daughters, Hila Winifred Smith and Florence Smith, never married and lived most of their lives in or near Chickasha, Oklahoma where the former was a practising physician. Their remaining two girls and three boys all married happily and have many descendants among whom I most particularly thank three of their grandchildren who were born to their seventh and youngest son, Cory Burton Smith (9) and his wife Bertha Vinnie Brown Smith. Our "Who Was Whose" listing of the Smith Section would be far less complete were it not for the cooperation of Sarah Elizabeth Smith (10) Wohlfert, Lowry Vincent Smith (10), and Florence Bertha Smith (10) Tyler.

Now we come to my grandfather, Walker Smith, the second son and fifth child of Hulett and Eunice. Married in the year of the California Gold Rush, he followed in his Yankee father's footsteps and through dint of industry, integrity, and ingenuity, left a good sized fortune in land and timber holdings when he passed away fifty-five years later in 1904. Like his father who was constable of Rose Township in the 1830's and Viewer of Roads in the thirties and forties, he served his community as Overseer of the Poor, assessor, constable, tax collector, supervisor of roads, school director, passenger and freight agent of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, and as postmaster at Patton's Station from the early eighteen seventies until his death. Where his father had owned a tannery and sawmill in addition to his other enterprises, the son had his own sawmill, and established a store at the station where my mother waited on the customers and flirted with the trainmen. Whether or not passengers or cargo were to be unloaded or taken on, every train had to stop there for water. Service was discontinued in 1913 and my unmarried Aunt Lillian who had been postmistress, moved the

old ancestral home in the nineteen twenties to Summerville. In 1962 when I paid my first visit in fifty-eight years to what was once Patton's Station, the nearest neighbor, Mr. Clare Plyler, drove me in his Jeep over the otherwise impassable remnants of the roadway that once was, but is now overgrown, to the site of the old homestead. The only relics of my babyhood visits were the water tower and the cave where the old folks used to herd us behind the house whenever, no matter what the hour, thunder and lightning storms menaced life, limb, and property. Clare remarked: "That old tower is a threat to safety and I think I'd better tear her down before anyone gets killed." In 1966 after his death when I next visited it with Rhoda Belle Plyler Smith, wife of Carl Ralph Smith (10), it was gone. As we walked along the path, used now only by fishermen and hunters, on that spring morning three years ago, the rhododendrons and laurel were in bloom beneath the towering hemlocks. When we reached the knoll from which the old homestead overlooked Red Bank Creek and the single railroad track that skirted it, a flood of memories engulfed me.

I could look toward the hillside where we picked those delicious huckleberries. I could hear the bleating of the sheep at shearing time, the lonely hooting of the owl interspersed with the plaintive call of the whippoorwill up the steep hillside beside the house, and the women-talk that came through the back door from the kitchen. Melodies that rose from the past were the clicking of her needles as grandma knitted and rocked on the porch that adorned the front and western sides of the house, the soprano voice of my mother as she played "Listen to the Mocking Bird" on the grand piano in the front parlor, the happy voices of the men singing from their rafts as they poled their way from Brookville to Red Bank on the creek beyond the tracks, and the whistle of the train as it disappeared around the bend through the endless beauty of Pennsylvania hills and valleys. Other memories were of Aunt Lillian clubbing the big snake to death while mother clutched me in terror, of Uncle McCurdy lifting me to the front seat of the carriage with the fringe on top and driving me gallantly through the waters of the bridgeless creek to the Langville road on the other side, and

of my cousin, Wilbur Byers Smith (10), giving me a ride in his goat cart. He was the youngest son of my oldest uncle, Hulette Edgar Smith (9) who with his wife, their daughter Mayme and five boys, lived up the road toward Heathville.

My cousin Gwendolyn Smith (10), oldest daughter of Uncle Madison McCurdy Smith (9) has similar nostaligic memories that relate to the last days of Patton's Station. A few months after her father's death in 1966, she wrote from their New Bethlehem home: "We visited Aunt Lillian mostly on Sundays, first at Patton's Station and later at Summerville, and in those days it was of course a very special occasion so we girls were dressed in our most exquisite finery. She greeted us warmly, ushering us into the family parlor. As we stepped into the room our eyes lit upon the massive and ornate rosewood piano that had been there since 1880 when it was made. The heavy rounded legs of this grand piano were elaborately hand carved, and the music stand was most beautiful. Jean and I who are older than Mary Meredith were at that time taking music lessons and we felt like queens when allowed to play this wonderful instrument with its harpsichord attachment. It stayed in the family for eight years after Aunt Lillian's death when it was given to one of our local churches.

"I also remember the spacious front porch, the climb up the steep hill to pick wild flowers, especially lady slippers, and the cave behind the house where the vegetables were kept cold and fresh. To get to Patton's Station in those horse and buggy days, we had to drive through Red Bank Creek, half in fear, but we loved it because it was always a treat to visit there."

When Walker Smith (8), son of Yankee Smith, married Mary Simpson, he stoutly maintained as did all the other spouses of those eight beautiful Simpson sisters, that he had married the prettiest of them all! Though I was too small to remember him well, for he was eighty when he died and I was only five, I can still see a stocky, benign, old gentleman walking briskly with the aid of a cane. His death was a shock to all for he seemed to be indestructible whereas for many years his beautiful Mary had been a cancer sufferer, and I well recall the ritual each evening when Aunt Lillian would inject a needle into her

mother's thigh just above the knee. In the Simpson section, the family loyalty of those eight famous sisters is more fully portrayed, but in connection with the Smiths, Ila Anderson (3 Simpson) Carrier recalls that when her grandmother, Sarah Simpson Kelso, was fifteen she worked for my grandmother, her sister Mary Simpson Smith, at the time my uncle Hulette Edgar Smith was born. As compensation she was given a Martha Washington dresser which is still in the family. Mrs. Carrier observes: "Those Simpson sisters worked gladly for each other at bornings but they'd never work for strangers." Included in Sarah Simpson's trousseau at the time of her marriage to Joseph Chambers Kelso, were this dresser, a horse, cow, feather bed, pillows, and quilt. She married a man of her same age because "the trouble with marrying an older man is you have so long to live after he's gone."

The concept of "one-ness" in the family extended to unusual lengths. For example nothing delighted these sisters more than to swoop unexpectedly down on one another with their entire families and to chuckle at the consternation such surprises occasioned in the matter of feeding and housing the multitude. Everyone joined in the fun. Those were the good old farm days when the children were rushed to the fields to gather a mess of greens and other vegetables while one of the boys was commissioned to catch, kill, pluck, and dress an extra half dozen chickens while the women chattered away in the kitchen. Sleeping four in a bed was not uncommon and there was always room for one more. Money may have been scarce and their owners frugal but at those reunions what's yours is ours, and everybody was happy. This tradition continued through my mother's life and though my tender heart rebelled, I chopped many a chicken's head off as required by these convivial emergencies.

Walker Smith inherited his parents' business acumen. Whenever another farm or even a place in one of the nearby towns was for sale, he made a bid for them. As a result, he accumulated a great amount of real estate and plenty of work for himself and his boys. When he died, he left the farms to his various sons and gave money to his daughters. One of his farms was at New

Freedom, Pennsylvania. According to Howard Gayley, grandson of another Simpson sister, Martha Simpson White, Walker Smith bought cattle, pastured them, and fed them to sell at his various farms. Crime and trickery characterized those early times. On one occasion, Walker guided three cattlemen to his New Freedom farm when they contacted him at Patton's Station. He rode over with them in their carriage, and after the deal was consummated, decided to take a short cut through the woods to save their time. You can draw your own conclusions, but when he was almost home, two masked men held him up at gunpoint and relieved him of the $200 in cash he had received from the cattle buyers. That New Freedom farm might have been jinxed for a little later when my Uncle McCurdy Smith was with him, he locked the door of the farmhouse and went out to inspect the cattle and sheep. When they returned, the door was open and the eight dollars and gold watch that he had placed in a table drawer were gone. Those are probably the only two instances when any one was able to take advantage of Walker Smith. His boldest defenders from the ruffians who frequented the wild country were his own stalwart sons. Charles Smith Cunningham of Clarion, Pennsylvania, grandson of my Uncle Elmer Smith (9) showed me three years ago the brass knuckles his granddaddy always took along with him on those lonely walks through the woods.

Before he died in 1966, my Uncle McCurdy, youngest son of Walker and Mary Simpson Smith, gave me their wills. They both died in 1904 and I was present when these wills were read. I was only five and not attentive to their contents but I shall never forget the reactions of my mother, aunts, and uncles. I wish I had the space and time to quote these classic documents in toto. As did Mother Goose, Grandpa seemed to have so many farms he didn't know what to do, because not only the carefully written and lengthy will itself but also the codicils, the latest of which was dated November 14, 1903, five months before his death, bear evidence of his intense desire to be equitable to all of his many children. He seemed particularly solicitous of his two unmarried youngsters, Lillian and McCurdy, in that last codicil. By then Lillian was thirty-two, insisting

prophetically that she would never marry any man. She had taught school for several years at the Dinger School near Shannondale where a man with the unusual name of Dinger gave her a mad rush but she apparently decided she'd rather be a spinster than a Dinger.

To gain insight into the character of Walker Smith, let us read the following from his original will that was dated June 20, 1898:

> ...and I hereby expressly request my children and heirs not to quarrel over my estate, or object to the provisions of this will; and I hereby direct and order that if any of my heirs begin litigation over my estate, or a contest of this my said will, that such heir shall be forever barred and prohibited from receiving the bequests, gifts, or devises herein made to such heir, and such child or heir beginning any such litigation over my estate, or children or heirs, shall not be permitted to participate in my estate, nor to receive any part thereof.

The April eighteen nineteen hundred and three codicil said in part:

> ...and I now hereby devise the same to her (Lillian) and to her heirs forever on condition that she take good care of both me and my wife as long as we live, or either of us, and that she take care of us in sickness and in health. The property hereby devised and bequeathed to her being the place where I now live, containing the house, barn, and other buildings constituting the homestead, and having the gas well thereon.

For almost twenty years after the 1904 deaths of her parents, Aunt Lillian lived stoically alone at the Patton's Station estate. She was a rugged, God fearing lady, proud of her ancestry, and left me her papers on Mallett, Walker, and Wheeler ancestors that qualified her for her many years as an active and fervent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. When the railroad station and post office at Patton's Station were closed in 1913, she was no longer postmistress and passenger-freight agent, and life was quite lonely for her as well as dangerous. At one time she was surprised in the woodshed by a man who at gunpoint demanded money. Indignantly she said: "Of course I don't have it on me. It's up in my room under the mattress. Just you stand right outside here and I'll throw it out the window to you, all of it." To her relief he acquiesced, so she

dashed into the house, bolted the door behind her, grabbed her shotgun, ran up the stairs, threw open the window, and, pointing the gun at him, shouted: "Now you get out of here and don't ever come back or I'll blow your brains out."

Lillian had several other harrowing experiences with characters who would climb the hill from the railroad tracks and ask for food. Invariably she treated them kindly, asking only that they chop some wood to pay for their grub. With gun in hand, she'd make sure that they were out of sight and had stolen nothing before she went back into the house. She was a wiry and muscular lady, fully capable of handling herself. To her death she carried scars on her neck incurred in an encounter with two men who held her up for money and tried unsuccessfully to choke her into submission. Finally this rugged individual was persuaded, despite her great love for the place, that she should no longer live in such remote solitude. Thus it came about that, piece by piece, she had the old homestead dismantled and substantially re-erected on State Street in Summerville. Most of the neighbors were Smith relatives including her incomparable niece, Mayme Rebecca Smith (10) Ohl, oldest child and only daughter of her oldest brother, my Uncle Hulette Edgar Smith (9). Almost across the street also lived her cousin, Effie May Smith (9) Ditty who died only two years ago at the age of ninety-four. She was as dynamic and spry as a teenager, and during my visits with her in 1962 and 1966 regaled me with tender stories of my mother who, being five years her elder, was always her ideal. She showed me one of the dresses my mother had made for her first party and said "My, she was beautiful." Effie and my Aunt Lillian both inherited the trading propensities of their grandfather, Yankee Smith, and many successful investments by each could be recited. The only time these cousins did business with each other was recalled with relish by Effie during my first visit. Some time after her husband's death in 1944, Lillian called on her and reminded Effie of an unpaid note, bearing six per cent interest that was fully paid up. She said: "I'd appreciate a little payment on the principal, Effie, if you can." The next morning Effie went to the bank and drew out the full amount, but when she

took it to Aunt Lillian, the latter said "Oh no, I don't want it all: I can't get as good interest anywhere else."

Reverting to one last word about Patton's Station which is dear to the hearts of so many of us, it is nice to record that it is still in the family. When Lillian died in 1946 she bequeathed it all to her niece, Myrtle Mary Hepler (10) Reitz Robbins of Oil City. Myrtle was one of my favorite cousins, often a visitor at our farm in Dunkirk. I agreed with my parents that she was a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Her mother died when she was only two, and she was raised by my grandparents in Patton's Station, being married there on the day before their last Christmas to a tall, dark, and handsome man, Haven Holt Reitz, of whom I too was very fond. I'll never forget the tragic message that came to us at the farm near Dunkirk on November 17, 1915. Haven had gone to Maine for the deer hunting season with Oil City friends and had been accidentally shot and killed in the woods by one of his grief stricken companions. As my mother and Aunt Lillian had helped to raise her, it seemed as though our own flesh and blood had been ruthlessly taken away. I was still in bed recovering miraculously from an automobile accident six weeks before, so my recollections of Haven's tragic death are all the more acute. Aunt Lillian went to live with the stricken widow in Oil City and died there thirty-one years later, helping to raise the former's six year old daughter, Alta Geraldine Reitz (11) who is now a successful Boston business woman. It was not until 1952 that Myrtle remarried, and once again she found happiness for another dozen years. Her second husband, James Louis Robbins, was a distinguished Spanish American War Veteran, much beloved by the community, and during my visits in their Oil City home he was most understanding of the delights his wife and I found in looking over old family photographs and letters. He died in 1965 and when I called on her for the last time a year later, her loneliness haunted me, for her love was deep and sincere. When she herself died in 1967, she left Patton's Station with its gas well still intact but otherwise natural and unspoiled, to her only daughter, Alta Geraldine. Thus the old family homestead is still with us, and unfortunately Gerry, despite her ravishing

beauty, has never chosen to forsake her business career for marriage so she has no progeny to whom to leave this shrine of yesteryear.

Speaking of eternity, like the brook, I too could go on forever talking about those descendants of Yankee Smith and his fair Eunice Wheeler, particularly but not entirely those of their son Walker and his bride Mary Simpson. Three months after grandfather died, she followed him to the heavenly gates, and her will which was revised after his death, is likewise a model of motherly love and religious faith. On the twenty-fifth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand and four, the last paragraph of her will contained the following:

> I earnestly request that love, courtesy, unselfishness, and Christian fellowship be manifested in all your lives. Let not jealousy or unkindness of any nature have an entrance into your hearts. Meet me beyond the smiling and the weeping. God be with you, and bless you, and cause His face to shine upon you. May his grace be sufficient for you, guiding and sustaining you under all circumstances, — is my sincere desire and prayer.

The following extract from her obituary fittingly summed up her life:

> Mary Simpson, wife of Walker Smith, died at her home at Patton's Station September 21, 1904, after seven years of suffering caused by cancer.... Her patience under long and severe suffering was remarkable, and when death came she welcomed the messenger without fear. Her many excellent qualities endeared her to all, and it was a sore trial for her children to give her up except they knew she was prepared to go, and death meant peace and rest and glory. The funeral service conducted by the pastor was attended by all her children and all her sisters. Interment was in the Smith Cemetery not far from Heathville.
>
> "She rests in glory entered in
> Where never comes nor death nor sin,
> And all are fully blest.
> A grand good mother! Words ne'er tell
> Her worth and praise: you loved her well.
> Be comforted, 'tis hers to dwell
> Where Jesus gives sweet rest."

Of her husband, the correspondent had written four months earlier: "The service conducted by his pastor, Rev. F. P. Britt,

was held at the house on Friday afternoon, and the interment was in the Smith Cemetery, within sight of the house where his son, H. E. Smith, resides. Mr. Smith and Miss Mary Simpson of Corsica were united in marriage July 4th, 1849. They had lived together in happiness and prosperity almost fifty-five years before the tie was severed.... Mr. Smith was an honorable man, diligent in business, kind hearted, and firmly believing in God and the Word of His grace. He united with the Pisgah Church in the winter of 1849 and later became one of the charter members of the Summerville Presbyterian Church, of which he was a reliable and loyal supporter to the last.

A man of Christian faith, he bore
His cross in hope and gained a crown.
Think of him hence forevermore
From heaven's glory looking down,
No sickness, weakness, care or sin, —
Made pure, with Christ he's entered in."

The Smith Cemetery near Heathville is a beautiful and significant resting place. When Hulett and Eunice lost their three year old daughter, Malissa Smith, they buried her tenderly on the high hill to which they looked over rolling fields from the doorway of their house. Since that sad day in January 1834, her parents, four of her brothers, and a sister have joined her there, followed by more than a hundred of their descendants. Beside that of her husband, the monument of Eunice, wife of Hulett Smith (7), has the following epitaph:

Gone Home
May angels with their
guiding wings this
silent tomb o'er spread
And guard it till the close
of time, this mansion
of the dead.

Nearby lie my grandparents, six of their children, and many of their grandchildren. Yankee Smith and his Eunice would be comforted to know that through the faithful diligence of their descendants, this sacred spot, the Smith Cemetery, is being preserved forever.

The integrity of the Smith and Simpson spirit is to be found in the letter Walker Smith (8) wrote to his brother-in-law, Captain Joseph Chambers Kelso on January 8, 1862. Both of them had married one of the famously touted Simpson sisters. My Uncle McCurdy Smith (9) sent me before his death in 1966 a photostatic copy of that letter which said in part: "I received your letter which was some time on the way. I was glad you are not willing to stand back if there is to be any fighting. Be valiant also in the battles of the Lord, remembering that He saith it is not by might nor by strength, but by My spirit. You endure the hardships of a soldier's life better than I would be able to do.

"We are all well at present and hope these few lines may find you enjoying the same blessing. Grandfather (William) and mother (Lily Ann Scott) Simpson, – Sally (Sarah Simpson Kelso, the Captain's wife), and Marthy Ann (Martha Ann Kelso, their year old daughter), are here today. Marthy Ann is very cunning and smart. Hewlett and William (Walker's sons, aged eleven and nine) are up to their Grandpapa Simpson's going to school as we have none at home."

The other half of the paper contains a note that the Captain's loyal wife, Sarah Simpson Kelso, added to assure him: "I intend to go home soon now and will write you a long letter. I want you to know we all are well and praying for you. I received your Christmasday letter, one dated the 30th and another the 31st." It was signed "Sarah Kelso." If these two brothers-in-law could come down to visit us all today, I'm pretty sure they would find Heaven on earth as they reviewed the lives of their children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and the promising light in the eyes of their great great grandchildren who represent the twelfth generation of Smiths in America. The brilliant sagas of their lives will, I hope, be written in the year two thousand and sixty-nine by one of their grandchildren in the fourteenth generation. Let me just say today, though, that the dozen children of my grandparents were all very dear to me. Of them all and next to my mother, I knew Uncle McCurdy best because he lived the longest and wrote to me the most. No man in history ever surpassed him in sweet-

ness and purity of disposition. The affection and respect that he engendered on all sides came to a head on two recent occasions, the celebration of his ninetieth birthday on September 14, 1966 after which he said on the following morning "I never slept so well since my boyhood days," and the outpouring of friends and relatives at his funeral six weeks later. As a prominent farmer, banker, and business man, he was never known to perform an unkind act and the number of his friends was legion. When my mother died in 1956, he and his wife came to the funeral in Dunkirk, New York, and we four boys were comforted by his understanding. The youngest of her family, he outlived them all, and we miss him because he was our last living link to my mother's generation. His devotion to our Heavenly Father and to his three daughters was nothing less than sublime, and in 1962 and again in 1966, I accompanied him to the Presbyterian Church in Summerville that Walker and Mary Simpson Smith helped to establish and where my mother as a child absorbed the faith that sustained her through eighty-eight years.

A memorial window in that church attests to the contributions of the Smith Family, and I am proud indeed to have my mother's name and those of her parents, brothers, and sisters, included thereon. It is located at the front of the church on the southern wall where the sunlight catches the beauty of the stained glass. The inscription reads:

"God is our refuge and our strength"

SMITH
WALKER AND MARY

JOHN S.	HULLETTE E.
WILLIAM J.	ANNIE J.
MAGGIE M.	VIOLA
ELMER E.	ESSIE M.
MINNIE L.	LILLIE E.
TWILA M.	McCURDY M.

Though all of the above have now gone to their rewards, their descendants today, too numerous to mention, are carrying on the great tradition as teachers, doctors, farmers, ministers, en-

gineers, business executives, and most of all, Christians serving their communities and country from Maine to California, Florida to Washington and beyond. Multitudinous correspondence with so many of them attest to the fact that the blood of the Smiths still courses through their veins, and that the qualities of industry, integrity, and service still are among the major attributes of our family.

The fifth of Hulett and Eunice Smith's eleven children was Abigail Smith who died tragically in the May 30, 1860 tornado near Mayport when she was only thirty-four years of age. In addition to her husband she was survived by two daughters, Nancy Jane and Ida McFarland (9). Subsequently her sister, Caroline Smith (8), youngest daughter of Hulett and Eunice, married the widower, Irvin McFarland. When she died on August 15, 1903 at Chautauqua, New York, outliving her husband by almost five years, she was buried in the Smith Family Cemetery beside her parents. Her oldest nephew, Hulette Edgar Smith (9), served as executor of her estate. She and her husband had no children.

When we come to Elijah Smith (8), the third son and sixth child of Hulett and Eunice Wheeler Smith, a special bouquet should be extended to his dedicated, industrious and indefatigable granddaughter, Lula Ida Mazzie Blose (10) Barnett of Jamestown, New York. Despite handicaps in health and sight, this brave lady through the years has burned the midnight oil in compiling not only a complete chronology of her own family's life but also a broad fund of information relating to all the Smiths. Her contributions to the Smith Section are almost numberless, and I wish to hand this accolade to her for her invaluable assistance and for both the inspiration of her example of courage and of the encouragement she has steadily lent to me through many months and years of the research that lies back of this labor of love. She has been to the Smiths what Ila Anderson Carrier has been to the Simpsons. May their tribes never grow less and their shadows never dim.

Elijah Smith contracted inflammatory rheumatism at the age of eighteen. It left him with an enlarged heart and he died before reaching his thirty-fifth birthday. During the previous

eight years he had been unable to do a day's work, but he had a most capable wife, Mary Jane Clover, whom he had married on the first day of the second half of the nineteenth century. His father, our famous Yankee Smith, was a frequent visitor. He was very fond of his daughter-in-law and of her cooking. Every time he came to see them, he'd say "By the Lord Harry, I always did like my Yankee daughters-in-law." He loved to josh his wife Eunice, and told her his mother, Sarah Baldwin Smith, could make better soup out of overalls than she, Eunice, could make out of the more orthodox ingredients. Even in those days, repartee was quite an art. In the midst of a family argument, Eunice once exploded "Oh Lord, I wish I had never married you," and his quick retort was "Well, you said 'yes' darn quick." After Elijah Smith (8) died leaving a widow with four children, the oldest eleven and the youngest a baby four months old, she left their farm home in Sprankle Mills, Pennsylvania, and returned to Summerville. The old homestead is still in the family, however, and is today owned by Mrs. Barnett.

At Summerville, the widow, Mary Jane Clover Smith, sewed to support herself and four children. Those were Civil War days when flour hit $18 per barrel and muslin 50¢ a yard. By sewing one evening till midnight, and the next night till dawn, she and her little family never went hungry and never were cold. She had to be frugal and ingenious. As soon as she started her knitting, she'd blow out the candle and work in the dark, relighting the candle only at intervals to inspect her work. After a while, she acquired an oil lamp, the base of which is one of Mrs. Barnett's most prized possessions. At one point in her struggles, the widowed mother ripped the blue flannel lining from the top of the buggy and made two pairs of little pants for her two younger boys, Philip Elton Brown Smith (9) and Melvin Loraine Smith (9). With white blouses to match, these well dressed young men represented Yankee ingenuity at its best. Their older brother, Hulett Alverson Smith (9) was quite a character. To do her morning work at the barn, their mother left the boys a batch of buckwheat cakes for breakfast. She liked healthy appetites in growing boys, so when she returned and found the buckwheat cakes missing, she assumed

that they had enjoyed every one of them. The following Sunday when she took time to open her bible, she uncovered several of those buckwheat cakes, hidden by her son Hulett Alverson for safe keeping between the pages of the divine book. Years later when her granddaughter, Mrs. Barnett, looked into that bible and noted the stains, her mother, Eunice Ida Smith (9) Blose, would say: "There are your Uncle Hulett's buckwheat cakes."

A small alcove above the kitchen was known as "The kitchen chamber" and was a catchall storage area for miscellaneous items. Entertaining himself one day, young Hulett found his father's high stovepipe hat, and, helping himself liberally from a crock of lard, profusely greased the hat inside and out. It was never worn again. When he was four he was given the responsibility of watching his baby brother, Philip Elton Smith (9) while his mother did her chores. On her return one morning, the baby was sitting on the kitchen floor amid a pool of blood and his babysitter was nowhere in sight. Alarmed, the mother called "Hulett, Hulett, – where are you?" In a few minutes a frightened young man emerged from under the bed upstairs. Though he tried in vain to place the blame on his baby brother, he finally confessed that he had tried to cut the tail off the family cat. He only partially succeeded so that for the rest of its nine lives, the tail hung loosely to the side of its embarrassed owner.

The youngest son and third child of Elijah and Mary Jane Clover Smith was Melvin Loraine Smith (9) who died in his thirty-seventh year. Blessed with a happy and sunny disposition, he was always the life of the party, tired though he might have been from a hard day's work in the fields. As related years later by his baby sister, Eunice Ida Smith Blose, to her daughter, Mrs. Barnett, it was his regular ritual to enter the house, toss his hat and coat into a corner, give a lusty cheer, and throw himself into his high-stepping favorite dance, "Down By The Canebrake." Ironically an epidemic of scarlet fever embracing every member of the family when Melvin Loraine was six years old and which took the life of his younger baby brother, left Melvin with a bad leg. It grew increasingly worse, and just

before his thirty-sixth birthday, it was amputated on the kitchen table between the knee and hip. Nine weeks later, after intense but cheerful and optimistic suffering, his promising career ended in death.

On the following October seventeenth, the last of Elijah's six children, Eunice Ida Smith (9) Blose was born. Four months later her father died and we have related above how successfully she and her brother were raised by a brave and tireless mother. By the time the baby was ten, her brothers were well grown, so they returned to their Sprankle Mills farm, built first a big bank-barn, and then a comfortable new house. Each of the four children inherited a quarter share. Subsequently, Mrs. Barnett's mother, who was the youngest, added to her holdings, sold her parents' house, and built a new one. Today Mrs. Barnett owns and prizes the 130 acres she inherited from her mother, a substantial part of the land acquired by her grandparents one hundred and fifteen years ago. She is equally proud of her husband, and of their son Norman Emanuel Barnett, Jr. (11), prominent research physicist at the University of Michigan's Cooley Electronics Laboratory. As a specialist in acoustics, he most recently perfected a technique of interferometric holography that revolutionizes the classic theories of vibration. In his words, "Using holographic interferometry, engineers can quickly solve problems that otherwise would take many hours. They will be able to tell what to do to prevent vibrations in their products and to design with more insight into vibration phenomena." So "Yankee Smith" marches on!

In this day of parental concern for teenagers, – ("It's eleven P.M. Do you know where your children are?"), – another of Lula Ida Mazzie Blose (10) Barnett's stories is most apropos. "When I no longer after his marriage had my brother Melvin Smith Blose for company, I missed him. The few times that I walked alone to Sprankle Mills at night, my mother stood on our front steps and waited. When I had walked down the road to a fork in the roads a half mile away, I would turn and whistle, – then listen. Knowing that I had walked that distance safely and was nearing the village, she would go into the house." Much of the time she would whistle while she worked. A Dutchman

who lived in the vicinity said, "That Ida Blose can whistle so you can hear her for half a mile."

To take us back again to those early days, Mrs. Barnett recalls that Yankee Smith's precious Eunice gave lettuce seed and bean seed to her daughter-in-law, Mary Jane Clover Smith, in the fall of 1850. Descendants of that seed are being fruitful to this very day in the Barnetts' Jamestown garden. She also relates that her grandmother, Mary Jane Clover Smith, had been a struggling widow for six years when Eunice Wheeler passed away. Shortly thereafter, the bereaved Hulett Smith (7) asked his daughter-in-law to marry him. He promised her that she and her little family would never want for anything. Though she appreciated his generous offer and was very fond of him, she declined. Still lonely, he then courted and won a widow, Mrs. Caroline B. Reed, and moved to Brookville. Here six years later, he died and at his request was buried beside his faithful Eunice in the Smith Family Cemetery they had founded thirty-five years earlier.

The brief stories of Malissa Smith (8) and Caroline Smith (8) McFarland have already been covered. We turn now to the eighth child, fourth son, of Hulett and Eunice, – John Curtis Smith (8). He was almost forty when he married Sarah C. Kunselman, twenty years younger than he in 1872. She bore him ten children, six of whom are still living. Their oldest child, the inimitable Effie May Smith (9) Ditty, died less than two years ago at the age of ninety-four. Dynamic and enthusiastic to the end, she regaled me with countless stories of her youth, her parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents, grandchildren and great grandchildren ad infinitum. Her youngest brothers were twins, and one of them, Curtis Harold Smith (9), inherited and still lives on the farm their parents established along the west bank of Red Bank Creek. It is the first farm north of Summerville on the road to Brookville. Diagonally across the stream is the land that was for so many years the home of his uncle, David Wheeler Smith (8). The longevity of John Curtis Smith's ten children is laudatory. Of the deceased, Effie lived to be ninety-four, Ella eighty, Maurice seventy-three, and Twila seventy-one. The six who

survive are racing promisingly toward the century mark, for already Arthur, known as "Aut," is ninety-three, Ferman ninety, Ida Marcella eighty-six, Beatrice ("Bess") eighty-two, and Harris and Harold the twins, seventy-seven.

Effie Ditty's enthusiasm was so great and her speech so rapid that my notes of our exciting conversations a few years ago leave much to the imagination, but from them and memory I'd like to share some of her comments with you. She was born shortly after Hulett and Eunice Smith, her grandparents, had died, but she remembered that one day when she was visiting Melissa Ann Milliren (9), wife of Silas Richard Anderson, at their home in Knox, someone brought in a little old lady, Abigail Wheeler. Everybody called her "Aunt Abigail", for she was the sister of Eunice Wheeler and still lived in Connecticut. While their elders were talking, Melissa's youngest daughter, Gertrude Anderson (10), took Effie upstairs to show her Aunt Abigail's gold beads that she had recently given to Gertie's mother. This is another clue to the generosity of this Connecticut spinster who had grown so close to the family of Yankee Smith and her sister. Where Eunice was noted for constantly knitting socks as she rode in her carriage or sat on the porch, Abigail's forte was spinning flax and weaving sheets and pillowcases with initials embroidered thereon. These she presented to various kinfolk, and many of such precious heirlooms are still in the hands of Smith descendants.

When the Punxsutawney to Brookville higway was built along the creek, it skirted the John Curtis Smith farm but quite severely damaged the adjoining Milliren place. The Millirens went to court about it and were dissatisfied with the verdict. Our Effie Smith Ditty served on the second jury. At first only one man and she stood out against the verdict that the rest of the jury wanted. At suppertime, the foreman wanted to send a messenger out for supper, but Effie declared "We won't eat until we reach the verdict I want." Supper grew cold, but by ten o'clock Effie had won. Today of course she would be rejected as a member of any jury on a case in which a relative was involved, but in that day she proved to be the ideal defender of her Aunt Esther Smith (8) Milliren's family. I'm sorry Effie

Ditty has gone, because not only did she worship her older cousin, Minnie Smith, who became my mother, but whenever she spoke, her diction reminded me of that great lady. Effie Ditty was proud of the Yankee blood she inherited from her grandfather, and she exemplified him in many ways.

Maurice Loraine Smith (9) was the second child born to John Curtis Smith (8) and Sarah Kunselman. When he and his bride, Laura Mary Yount, took up housekeeping not far from my grandfather Walker Smith's farm, they lived in a log cabin that they quickly replaced with a new house in which today the seventh of their ten children, their fourth son, Kenneth Paul Smith (10), lives. Time and destiny have given me the pleasure of visiting only with the oldest son, Howard Louraine Smith (10) and his charming wife, Sally, in the same lovely neighborhood. Their farm is known as Faber Manor, and if there is a better farm anywhere in the great state of Pennsylvania, I have yet to see it. As soon as you set foot on their place you can feel and see how much they love the land. I feel great kinship to them spiritually. Their son Howard Louraine Smith II (11) is in business with his father under the name of Howard L. Smith and Son, and when four of the twelfth generation arrived, his parents gave him the big house and built themselves a separate retirement home one hundred yards away. Where Betty and I here in Weston have two of our three children and seven of our nine grandchildren in our own compound on this hilltop, so do Sally and Howard have their only son and four of their eight grandchildren sharing those scenic acres with them.

Faber Manor is one of the leading dairy farms in the country. In addition to being a talented amateur artist and the perfect mother, Sally takes an active interest in the whole enterprise. The best way to give insight into her character is to quote the fascinatingly humane story she wrote to me after my last visit. In her own style and words, here it is.

> We had a sale of dairy cows here this fall. It had long been our practise to figure on selling about twenty bred heifers each fall, but a year ago prices were down, and Louraine, our son, thought he had plenty of feed, that he would feed them, milk them, and then have an auction sale this fall. That is what we did. We sold sixty

milking animals. At present we are only milking thirty-four but they are all dandies. We had one that made 1,111 pounds of butter fat this lactation. Records have not been fully evaluated, but she may well prove to be one of the top cows in the state.

She has, to us at least, a most interesting history. Her mother was a fine cow, but was bumped while exercising in the shed, and dropped her calf early. It was a seven month baby and they don't very often live. The calf had no hair or toenails but was alive and on its feet. Howard said "What will we do with it? Shall I knock her in the head?" Being me, and loving to meet this kind of a challenge, I said "Oh no! Let me try." It was quite a struggle.

She had to be fed every four hours around the clock, and for the first couple of months the chore was most unrewarding, for she slept as if still in the womb and so soundly, that I had to shake and shake to get her awake enough to feed. Our veterinarian said it couldn't be done, and to be truthful, the calf didn't grow very well. It was never a friendly animal as most of those raised by hand are, but she did live, and although we held her an extra year before breeding her, she finally entered the herd. Louraine calls her "Mom's little rat," but this year she covered herself with glory in the milk pail.

Characteristic of this book, emphasis is being placed on past, rather than present, generations so that before they are forgotten, proper recognition is perpetuated. Stories such as the above have resulted from contacts I have been able to make over the years, and are used wherever I have felt them to be of significance in proving that descendants today are showing some traits that made their ancestors great. I am conscious that many worthy ancedotes and personalities are being passed over, and these I pray will be embellished by family historians who may follow me.

Thus we have come to the youngest and last of the children of Hulett Smith (7) and Eunice Wheeler, – the tenth child and fifth son, Henry Smith (8). Five children, – three boys and two girls, – were born to him and Jane Simpson whom he married in the fall of 1862. The year before the arrival of their youngest son, Silas Delbert Smith (9), they built on their Shannondale farm a sturdy house that still stands beside the road not far from Faber Manor, and is the home of their grandson, Carl Ralph Smith (10). Carl's father, Delbert Smith (9) inherited it from his parents when the latter moved to Falls

Creek. Delbert Smith lived out his days on that farm and in that house. Carl Smith, his son, is emulating his example, and Ralph Norman Smith (11), the son of Carl, lives in a separate house on that same fertile farm. Hence this is known as the farm of five successive generations.

When Carl Ralph Smith (10) won Rhoda Belle Plyler in the summer of 1923, he acquired a prize. On my first call a few years ago, she fed me a meal fit for a king though she kept apologizing for it. Little could she realize how a one-time farm boy, now long hardened to "store food," would relish those vegetables from her garden, the home cured meat, and the pickles she herself had canned. It was she who on that May afternoon of 1966 accompanied me on my last visit to my grandfather's place at Patton's Station two miles away. This was four years after Mr. Clare Plyler (her maiden name) had taken me there in his Jeep. As we walked down that two mile lane, Rhoda recalled many stories about the old place, pointing out where a deer had been shot, where the old sawmill stood by the dam, etc. With rhododendron in bloom and the mountain laurel beginning to show its pink buds, there was music in the air. She told me the story of her husband's uncle, James Alvin Shaffer, who had married Clara Abigail Smith (9). He and their only son, Ralph Elwin Shaffer (10), had sung together for years in the church choir at Poland, Ohio, during which time they had many recordings made. When the father died in 1943 his request was fulfilled at the funeral by the rendition of those recordings. Music has always played a prominent role in the history of the Smith family.

So now we have called the roll. What we have said, lengthy though it may have proved to be, is far less than what has so regretfully and reluctantly been omitted. By now I'm hopeful that you all share with me a pride in our family and will do your utmost to implant in coming generations those attributes that have stood the test of time through all circumstances and climes. The days of pioneering will never be over. We must have faith that with Yankee Smith in their veins, our descendants will prove equal to whatever task and challenge their futures will call upon them to meet.

Simpson Who Was Whose

The Eight Daughters of WILLIAM SIMPSON (2) (1790-1874)
and LILY ANN SCOTT (1800-1869)

DESCENDANTS OF JANE SIMPSON (3)

3. Jane Simpson, b. May 10, 1822, d. May 10, 1907
m. May, 1845 Benjamin Franklin Hull
b. May 2, 1824 d. May 5, 1885
4. William Jackson Hull, b. Jan. 20, 1846, d. Jan., 1847
4. Susan Elizabeth Hull, b. Jan. 27, 1848, d. Apr. 17, 1930
m. 1867 Lyman Erastus Mapes
b. Aug. 3, 1837 d. 1911
5. Elsie Jane Mapes, b. Dec. 16, 1867
m. 1885 Abel Oaks
6. Frank Oaks
6. Ovid Oaks
m. Gus Ambus
6. Orpha Oaks
m. Charles Siars
6. Irma Oaks
m. Herbert Gaines
6. Earl Oaks
m. Marion Donokin
5. Lily Ann Mapes, b. Nov. 1, 1869, d. June 25, 1953
m. Sept. 22, 1890 Arthur Brenneman
b. Aug. 12, 1865 d. Dec. 31, 1903
6. Carl Brenneman, b. Sept. 11, 1891, d. Apr. 8, 1899
6. Edgar Blair Brenneman, b. Dec. 15, 1893, d. Oct. 31, 1918
6. Ruth Brenneman, b. Aug. 24, 1895, d. Apr. 20, 1899
6. Florence Brenneman, b. Oct. 8, 1897, d. Nov. 17, 1914
6. Arthur Paul Brenneman, b. Jan. 12, 1899
m. June 29, 1918 Alice Bruner
b. May 1, 1899
7. Betty Brenneman, b. May 12, 1919, d. Nov. 7, 1950
7. Arthur Brenneman, b. Apr. 12, 1921
m. Millie Switzer
7. Blake Brenneman, b. June 26, 1926
TWINS
7. Blair Brenneman, b. June 26, 1926
m. Aug. 17, 1961 Jeanne Smith

8. Blair Brenneman, Jr.
8. Tina Brenneman
7. Barbara Brenneman, b. Nov. 1, 1933
m. William B. Smith

5. Frank Renwick Mapes, b. Oct. 16, 1871
m. Mary Jane Stahlman
6. Charles Mapes
6. Freda Ruth Mapes

5. William E. Mapes, b. Sept. 26, 1873
m. Naomi Elliot
6. Edith Mapes
6. Lilly Mapes, m. Harry Youle
7. Billy Youle
7. Harry Youle, Jr.
7. Dorothy Youle
6. Esther Mapes, m. Charles Norton
7. (son) Norton
7. Romaine Norton
6. Susan Mapes, m. Frank Haulihan
7. Pat Haulihan
7. Mary Jane Haulihan

5. Charles Mapes, b. Dec. 5, 1875, d. July 10, 1940
m. Nancy Ellen Wright
6. Iva Mapes
6. John Mapes
6. Harry Mapes
6. Pearl Mapes
6. Blair Mapes
6. Gene Mapes
6. Dennis Mapes
6. Dale Mapes

5. Orie Blake Mapes, b. Nov. 7, 1877, d. in infancy

5. John Thompson Mapes, b. Jan. 12, 1879

5. Harry Mapes, b. Jan. 1, 1882
m. Ida Ishman
6. Beulah Mapes, m. Arthur Harrah
7. Dora Harrah
6. Joan Mapes
m. Willis Mauch
6. Ruby Mapes

5. Mary Mapes, b. Dec. 19, 1885
m. Edwin Gross
6. Mildred Gross

DESCENDANTS OF ELIZABETH SIMPSON (3)

Daughter of William Simpson (2) 1790-1874

3. Elizabeth Simpson, b. 1827, d. Feb. 2, 1889
m. Jan. 27, 1848 Isaac Lucas
b. Apr. 25, 1826 d. July 10, 1895
4. Rebecca Jane Lucas, b. Feb. 24, 1849, d. Feb. 2, 1898
m. June 30, 1869 Samuel Magill Shields
b. 1848 d. Mar. 25, 1921
5. Myrtle Mary Shields, b. Nov. 27, 1871, d. May 22, 1912
5. William Magill Shields, b. Mar. 7, 1874, d. Jan. 5, 1875
5. Bessie Shields, b. Mar. 15, 1876, d. Mar. 15, 1878
5. David Armour Shields, b. Jan. 5, 1879, d. Feb. 17, 1881
5. Lillie Ann Shields, b. Feb. 2, 1882, d. Feb. 13, 1936
m. Aug. 30, 1905 Charles Richard Ross
b. May 5, 1882 d. Oct. 8, 1964
6. Frederick Wayne Ross, b. Sept. 19, 1909
m. Sept. 9, 1928 Christine Wagner
b. Aug. 17, 1911
7. Charles Milton Ross, b. Aug. 14, 1934
m. Feb. 19, 1952 Hope Hummel
b. July 5, 1932
8. Frederick Ross, b. Jan. 1, 1953
8. Vicky Lynn Ross, b. Jan. 17, 1954
8. Rick Allen Ross, b. Apr. 19, 1962
7. Shirley Ross Ross, b. Aug. 24, 1936
m. May 23, 1960 Jack Griffith
b. Aug. 29, 1938
8. Jack Griffith, Jr., b. June 7, 1961
8. Cindy Lee Griffith, b. May 30, 1963
7. James Frederick Ross, b. Jan. 22, 1945
m. June 12, 1965 Marjorie Wycoff Ross
b. Aug. 5, 1946
6. Mary Montrose Ross, b. Mar. 6, 1916
5. Addison Wade Shields, b. Sept. 4, 1883, d. Aug. 1954
m. Dec. 8, 1908 Mary Steele
b. Jan. 22, 1888 d. Dec. 31, 1961
6. Harry Edward Shields, b. Dec. 20, 1911
m. Hazel Brehm
7. Constance Lou Shields, b. Nov. 22, 1947
7. Edwin Harry Shields, b. May 2, 1950
6. Charles Willard Shields, b. Oct 21, 1916, d. Jan. 30, 1951
m. Aug. 21, 1937 Verna Moore
b. July 26, 1913

7. Mary Rose Shields, b. July 6, 1938
m. June 22, 1963 James Robert Hill
b. Feb. 23, 1937
8. James Robert Hill, Jr., b. July 31, 1965
7. Carol Irene Shields, b. June 3, 1940
7. Gary Wade Shields, b. May 23, 1942
m. July 10, 1960 Edith Gladys Gulnar
b. Nov. 27, 1943
8. Gary Wade Shields, Jr., b. Sept. 26, 1960
8. Diana Lynn Shields, b. Sept. 25, 1961
8. Lisa Kay Shields, b. June 16, 1965
7. James Edward Shields, b. June 4, 1947

6. Martha Jane Shields, b. Feb. 12, 1918
m. Feb. 8, 1941 Richard Herman Nordland
b. Mar. 9, 1913
7. Karen Sue Nordland, b. Jan. 11, 1945
7. Cindy Lee Nordland, b. Mar. 19, 1955

6. Hazel Irene Shields, b. Aug. 26, 1920
m. Jan. 5, 1945 Philip Gully West
b. Feb. 11, 1911
7. Judith Ann West, b. Nov. 8, 1945
7. Philip Dean West, b. June 16, 1951

6. Dorothy Ruth Shields, b. May 29, 1928
m. May 28, 1949 Floyd Emerson Harriger
b. July 20, 1926
7. Charles Stephen Harriger, b. Apr. 26, 1950
7. David Merle Harriger, b. Mar. 13, 1955

5. John Norman Shields, b. Aug. 15, 1887
m. Sept. 9, 1915 Mary Ethel Fitzsimmons (5)
granddaughter of Margaret Simpson (3)
b. Apr. 4, 1889

6. Elizabeth Shields, b. Apr. 27, 1918, d. Apr. 17, 1941
6. Max Shields, b. Oct. 28, 1919
m. Sept. 12, 1941 Pearl Keough
b. July 8, 1917
6. Dale Shields, b. Dec. 20, 1927
m. Sept. 5, 1948 Maxine Allinger
b. Apr. 7, 1930
7. Carol Lynn Shields, b. Sept. 16, 1949
7. Laura Lee Shields, b. Feb. 19, 1956
7. Mary Louise Shields, b. Sept. 27, 1958
7. Hazel LaVerne Shields, b. June 27, 1961
7. John Allen Shields, b. Dec. 20, 1964

5. Carrie Wilda Shields, b. May 19, 1889
m. Jan. 6, 1916 Merle Shobert
6. Samuel Merle Shobert, b. May 2, 1917
m. Mar. 17, 1944 Patricia Ellen Smith
b. Mar. 24, 1921
7. Patricia Kay Shobert, b. Mar. 10, 1946
7. James Patrick Shobert, b. June 3, 1950
7. Elizabeth Ann Shobert, b. Jan. 13, 1957
7. Timothy John Shobert, b. May 10, 1959
6. Infant Shobert, b. June 24, 1920, d. Aug. 8, 1920
6. Infant Shobert, b. Sept. 30, 1929, d. Sept. 30, 1929
5. Isaac Delbert Shields, b. Apr. 29, 1893, d. Feb. 19, 1929
m. June 30, 1919 Myrna Karns
b. Mar. 5, 1896
6. Derwin Delbert Shields b. May 29, 1922
m. June 4, 1941 Betty Jane Cleaver
b. Jan. 7, 1925
7. William Delbert Shields, b. Feb. 5, 1947
6. Jean Helen Shields, b. Feb. 22, 1925
m. Mar. 22, 1945 Forest R. Baker
b. July 18, 1922
7. Gary Richard Baker, b. May 22, 1946
7. Ronald Delbert Baker, b. June 15, 1949
4. Samuel Scott Lucas, b. Apr. 26, 1851, d. Jan. 8, 1908
m. Dec. 30, 1880 Angeline Burris
b. Aug. 21, 1861 d. June 27, 1943
5. Edward Lucas, b. Feb. 15, 1883, d. Mar. 25, 1917
5. Wilda Lucas, b. Nov. 29, 1886, d. Sept. 9, 1950
5. Edna Lucas, b. July 8, 1889, d. Apr. 4, 1944
m. Fred Fetzer
b. Dec. 5, 1887 d. June 27, 1948
4. William Harvey Lucas, b. Feb. 18, 1855, d. May 17, 1915
m. Sept. 30, 1880 Mary Belle Cale
b. Nov. 1, 1859 d. Oct. 17, 1940
5. Earle Belle Lucas, b. May 17, 1882, d. May 12, 1964
m. Apr. 24, 1906 William Harry Wishart
b. Apr. 30, 1883 d. Mar. 7, 1944
6. Mary Virginia Wishart, b. Mar. 2, 1907
m. Aug. 30, 1941 William Warren Banks
b. Dec. 6, 1894
6. William Harry Wishart, b. Nov. 28, 1916
m. Jan. 24, 1942 Verna Marie Hovlund
b. June 17, 1922

7. Carol Ann Wishart, b. July 31, 1942
m. May 1, 1960 William Morris Keaton
b. June 6, 1941
8. Colleen Dene Keaton, b. Nov. 28, 1960
8. William Morris Keaton III, b. June 30, 1962
8. Shannon Lee Keaton, b. Aug. 23, 1963
7. Cathleen Louise Wishart, b. Feb. 16, 1954
7. Constance Sue Wishart, b. Oct. 19, 1956

6. Earle Louise Wishart, b. Jan. 21, 1924
m. Oct. 5, 1940 John Francis Hennessy
b. Sept. 7, 1919
7. John Francis Hennessy, Jr., b. June 14, 1943
7. James William Hennessy, b. Aug. 11, 1946
7. Mary Christine Hennessy, b. May 5, 1949
7. Jane Louise Hennessy, b. Dec. 12, 1956

5. Alma Blanch Lucas, b. May 17, 1884, d. Jan. 21, 1958
m. Apr. 5, 1911 Fredrick Dennison Sayer
b. Jan. 12, 1883

6. Julie Dennison Sayer, b. Jan. 23, 1914
m. Mar. 17, 1939 William James Delaney, Jr.
b. Jan. 17, 1916
7. William James Delaney III, b. Aug. 17, 1940
m. June 7, 1963 Janet Marion Santilli
b. July 11, 1942
7. Fredrick Sayer Delaney, b. July 7, 1943
7. Patricia Lee Delaney, b. Oct. 8, 1946

6. Fredrick Dennison Sayer, Jr., b. Mar. 6, 1919
m. Oct. 19, 1946 Martha Jean McMurry
b. May 30, 1924
Leslie Ann Sayer, b. Mar. 14, 1950
7. Linda Catherine Sayer, b. Apr. 19, 1952
7. Anne Dennison Sayer, b. Dec. 13, 1954
7. William Bradley Sayer, b. July 22, 1964

6. Marjorie Lucas Sayer, b. July 26, 1922
m. June 14, 1947 Kenneth Herschel Harvey
b. Apr. 24, 1921
7. John Harvey, b. Nov. 6, 1950
7. Jane Dennison Harvey, b. Jan. 1, 1956

5. Fern Elizabeth Lucas, b. Oct. 10, 1886, d. July 24, 1965
m. Apr. 21, 1915 William Addison Kelly
b. Aug. 12, 1884 d. Sept. 10, 1956

6. William Addison Kelly, Jr., b. June 7, 1917

6. John Newton Kelly, II, b. Feb. 18, 1920
m. May 14, 1952 Hattie Plant Clements
b. Aug. 22, 1917
7. John Guy Kelly, b. Feb. 18, 1957
5. Mabel Florence Lucas, b. Sept. 26, 1888, d. July 10, 1923
m. Apr. 12, 1911 Fredrick W. Fetzer
b. Dec. 5, 1887 d. June 27, 1948
6. Frederick Lucas Fetzer, b. Jan. 24, 1912
m. Oct. 20, 1939 Lucile Rae, b. May 8, 1914
6. Robert Milton Fetzer, b. July, 1915, d. July, 1915
5. Maud Marjorie Lucas, b. Nov. 26, 1890
4. John Simpson Lucas, b. May 23, 1858, d. Apr. 7, 1917
m. July 2, 1882 Margaret Magill
b. July 28, 1862 d. Oct. 21, 1941
5. Samuel Merrill Lucas, b. May 24, 1884, d. Feb. 7, 1937
m. 1st: May 24, 1911 Mary Henderson
b. Jan. 31, 1884 d. Feb. 10, 1922
m. 2nd: June 27, 1923 Helen Nash
b. Dec. 12, 1896
6. Samuel Merrill Lucas, Jr., b. Aug. 24, 1913
m. June 20, 1936 Dorothy Sutton
b. Oct. 2, 1915
7. Samuel Merrill Lucas, III, b. Dec. 23, 1939
m. Nov. 30, 1963 Irene Hordubay
b. Dec. 31, 1940
8. Samuel Merrill Lucas, IV, b. Sept. 1, 1964
7. Dorothy Lucas, b. Dec. 17, 1942
6. Jane S. Lucas, b. Oct. 12, 1915
m. July 3, 1940 George Moyer
b. Jun. 5, 1914
7. Margaret Moyer, b. Oct. 11, 1944
7. Russell Moyer, b. Nov. 9, 1949
6. Mary Beradette Lucas, b. Sept. 29, 1924
m. May 23, 1953 Raymond Odesso
b. Apr. 4, 1924
7. Richard Odesso, b. May 12, 1954
7. Maureen Odesso, b. July 7, 1955
7. Patricia Odesso, b. Mar. 23, 1958
7. Paul Odesso, b. June 12, 1960
7. Michael Odesso, b. Feb. 6, 1963
7. Karen Odesso, b. May 22, 1964
6. Joseph P. Lucas, b. May 27, 1935
m. Feb. 2, 1957 Dorothy Kramer
b. Apr. 22, 1935

7. Eric P. Lucas, b. May 8, 1962
7. Barbara Anne Lucas, b. Dec. 3, 1963
7. Dianna Lynn Lucas, b. Sept. 22, 1965

5. Isaac Cloyd Lucas, b. Dec. 23, 1885, d. Apr. 6, 1926
5. Ethel Irene Lucas, b. June 28, 1887, d. Sept. 21, 1918
m. Nov. 19, 1913 Francis Herbert Heberling
b. Aug. 30, 1873 d. June 23, 1957
5. Sarah Bessie Lucas, b. Oct. 10, 1890
5. Lillie Larose Lucas, b. Feb. 17, 1893, d. June 15, 1959
5. John Harold Lucas, b. Oct. 28, 1894
m. May 19, 1922 Christine Miller
b. Feb. 10, 1899
6. John Harold Lucas, Jr., b. Feb. 16, 1925
6. David M. Lucas, b. Aug. 17, 1930
m. June 21, 1959 Eleanor A. Leslie
b. July 24, 1934
7. David M. Lucas, Jr., b. Apr. 4, 1960
7. John Russell Lucas, b. July 11, 1961
7. John Lucas, b. Mar. 10, 1965
5. Margaret Elizabeth Lucas, b. Apr. 28, 1897, d. Aug. 27, 1897
5. William Ernest Lucas, b. July 4, 1899
m. Sept. 20, 1927 Evelyn Freudenberg
b. Jan. 29, 1902
6. Carol Irene Lucas, b. Feb. 26, 1931
m. Dec. 22, 1955 Rev. Rex Wentzel
b. Sept. 26, 1927
7. Bradley Rex Wetzel, b. Sept. 18, 1958
7. Rebecca Carol Wetzel, b. June 27, 1960
6. Evelyn Larose Lucas, b. Nov. 11, 1935
m. Sept. 6, 1957 Alton Opitz
b. Feb. 6, 1935
7. Cheryl Lynn Opitz, b. Oct. 22, 1959
7. Brian Reed Opitz, b. Jan. 15, 1964

4. Lillie Ann Lucas, b. Jan. 23, 1861, d. Nov. 24, 1919
m. June 13, 1884 Charles Reed
b. Oct. 18, 1859, d. Aug. 11, 1907
4. Addison Lucas, b. Feb. 18, 1866, d. Dec. 1, 1879
4. James Delbert Lucas, b. Aug. 20, 1863, d. May 20, 1898
m. June 1, 1892 Lucy Thompson
b. Sept. 27, 1868 d. Jan. 12, 1959
5. Mary Elizabeth Lucas, b. Apr. 19, 1893
m. June 7, 1919 Herbert Meyer
b. Nov. 20, 1893 d. Apr. 14, 1945

6. Herbert Meyer, Jr., b. Aug. 20, 1929
m. Jan. 17, 1953 Ann E. Bolin
b. June 6, 1932
7. Deborah Gwin Meyer, b. Feb. 28, 1954
7. Mark Vincent Meyer, b. Mar. 14, 1957
6. Marylin Meyer, b. Apr. 7, 1934
m. June 17, 1955 Robert Johnson
b. Jan. 10, 1930
7. Douglas Glen Johnson, b. July 8, 1957
7. Jennifer Lynn Johnson, b. Apr. 26, 1959
7. Mary Elizabeth Johnson, b. June 18, 1963

4. Joseph Oscar Lucas, b. Oct. 1, 1871, d. Sept. 6, 1958
m. 1st: Mary Alberta Johnson
b. Apr. 10, 1872 d. June 10, 1908
m. 2nd: Aug. 29, 1911 Clara Almya Gayley
b. June 26, 1872, d. May 18, 1935
m. 3rd: Aug. 10, 1937 Mina Covel
b. Oct. 28, 1898

5. Lillie Mitchell Lucas, b. Nov. 21, 1895, d. Jan. 31, 1966
m. Oct. 6, 1915 William Walter Olson
b. Aug. 14, 1893
6. Clara Alberta Olson, b. July 9, 1916
m. 1st: Kenneth Edward Mushrush
b. Oct. 28, 1913
m. 2nd: June 1, 1946 Lloyd Noblit
7. William Edward Mushrush, b. Mar. 13, 1935
m. May 25, 1956 Lois Singer
b. May 25, 1935
8. Lorri Ann Mushrush, b. Mar. 6, 1957
8. Linda Ann Mushrush, b. Feb. 9, 1959
8. William Richard Mushrush, b. Feb. 9, 1961
7. Sandra Jean Mushrush, b. Oct. 15, 1937
m. July 14, 1955 Richard Maul
b. May 10, 1937
8. William Theodore Maul, b. Jan. 26, 1956
8. Kathy Ann Maul, b. May 5, 1957, d. May 15, 1957
8. Terri Lynn Maul, b. Sept. 26, 1959
8. Tommy Maul, b. May 19, 1964
7. Jay Dean Noblit, b. Mar. 6, 1948
7. Carol Ann Noblit, b. May 20, 1949
6. Anna Josephine Olson, b. Oct. 3, 1918
m. Apr. 10, 1940 Earl Eugene Martz
b. Oct. 27, 1915
7. Robert Earl Martz, b. May 8, 1943

7. Rodney Joseph Martz, b. Dec. 14, 1947
6. Dorothy Jean Olson, b. Nov. 17, 1920
m. Aug. 26, 1964 Harry Bryer
b. Feb. 13, 1925
6. Alma Jane Olson, b. June 15, 1925
m. June 16, 1945 Frederick Lee Martz
b. June 26, 1925
7. Patricia Jane Martz, b. Sept. 18, 1947
m. Nov. 19, 1966 James Thomas Lewis III
b. Aug. 26, 1946
8. James Thomas Lewis, b. Aug. 27, 1967
5. Charles Lucas, b. Jan. 1897, d. Jan. 1897
5. William Fredrick Lucas, b. Dec. 5, 1898
m. Sept. 21, 1921 Faye B. Cummings
b. Nov. 17, 1896
6. Mary Joanne Lucas, b. Dec. 29, 1924
m. June 2, 1945 Harold Watson
b. June 5, 1922
7. Linda Lee Watson, b. June 6, 1949
7. Janice Joanne Watson, b. Dec. 18, 1951
6. Patricia Cummings Lucas, b. June 26, 1926
6. Barbara Lee Lucas, b. Aug. 7, 1927
5. James Isaac Lucas, b. Nov. 22, 1899, d. Dec. 31, 1911
5. Margaret Elizabeth Lucas, b. Feb. 1, 1901, d. Dec. 18, 1958
m. Dec. 10, 1920 Harry Hindman
b. Dec. 28, 1898
6. Harold Eugene Hindman, b. June 6, 1921
m. Sept. 6, 1942 Maxine Bookwalter
b. Dec. 4, 1920
7. Shirley Elizabeth Hindman, b. Mar. 12, 1943
m. Oct. 11, 1962 Blair Spangler
b. May 15, 1943
8. Valeria A. Spangler, b. Dec. 14, 1963
6. Herbert Leroy Hindman, b. Nov. 11, 1922
m. Oct. 6, 1951 Lillian Kemmerdeiner
b. Jan. 6, 1936
6. Betty Jane Hindman, b. Sept. 30, 1924
m. June 27, 1953 Paul Pierce
b. May 4, 1920
7. Debra Jane Pierce, b. July 31, 1954
7. Delores Ann Pierce, b. Dec. 24, 1955
7. Paulette Sue Pierce, b. July 7, 1957
6. Earl Kenneth Hindman, b. Dec. 20, 1926, d. Mar. 10, 1946

6. Mary Catharine Hindman, b. Nov. 16, 1928
m. July 7, 1953 Robert Cook
b. Apr. 15, 1932
7. Donald Cook, July 14, 1954
7. Ronald Cook, b. July 15, 1955
7. Cindy Lane Cook, b. Aug. 16, 1956
7. Molly Bee Cook, b. Mar. 8, 1958
7. Herbert M. Cook, b. Mar. 31, 1964
6. Ralph Edward Hindman, b. Aug. 20, 1930
m. Dec. 18, 1950 Mona Michael
b. Oct. 2, 1930
7. Tari Hindman, b. Aug. 6, 1951
7. Roberta Hindman, b. Aug. 16, 1953
7. Rita Sue Hindman, b. Aug. 19, 1956
7. Margaret Lee Hindman, b. Mar. 16, 1958
7. Ralph Hindman, b. Feb. 20, 1961
7. Douglas Hindman, b. Nov. 2, 1962
7. Blair Hindman, b. Jan. 21, 1964
6. Nancy Margaret Hindman, b. Sept. 11, 1934
m. Sept. 18, 1955 Harry Neiswonger
b. Jan. 17, 1933
7. Brenda Kay Neiswonger, b. Feb. 14, 1956
7. Kenneth Harry Neiswonger, b. Mar. 9, 1957
7. Cheryl Ann Neiswonger, b. Mar. 11, 1958
7. Donald Edgar Neiswonger, b. June 27, 1959
7. James Eric Neiswonger, b. July 26, 1960
5. Infant Mary Lucas, b. 1903, d. 1903

DESCENDANTS OF MARY SIMPSON (3)

Daughter of William Simpson (2) 1790-1874

3. Mary Simpson, b. Feb. 12, 1830, d. Sept 24, 1904
m. July 4, 1849 Walker Smith
b. Mar. 9, 1824 d. May 4, 1904
12 children
4. John Smith, b. July 19, 1850, d. Aug. 7, 1850
4. Hulette Edgar Smith, b. June 26, 1851, d. Mar. 3, 1928
m. Oct. 21, 1875 Elizabeth Fleming
b. May 1, 1851 d. Jan. 5, 1920
5. Mayme Rebecca Smith, b. Jan. 16, 1877, d. Nov. 16, 1963
m. Oct. 11, 1905 George Albert Ohl
b. May 13, 1870 d. July 31, 1919

6. George Ronald Ohl, b. Sept. 24, 1907, d. Mar. 6, 1967
m. Oct. 20, 1928 Gladys Shields
b. Aug. 25, 1907
7. Ronald Ray Ohl, b. June 19, 1931
m. June 4, 1952 Kay Bish
b. Apr. 2, 1931
8. Rae Lynn Ohl, b. June 7, 1956
8. Cindy Lee Ohl, b. Aug. 21, 1959
8. Tracy Ann Ohl, b. Feb. 11, 1961

6. Hulett Arnold Ohl, b. Sept. 24, 1907
m. Sept. 3, 1930 Mary Wayland
b. July 3, 1909
7. Barbara Lynn Ohl, b. July 22, 1935
m. Apr. 25, 1959 Ronald E. Kerr
b. 1933
8. Gwen Carlene Kerr, b. Oct. 19, 1961
8. Russell Boyd Kerr, b. Dec. 13, 1962
8. Jeffrey Wayne Kerr, b. 1966
7. Janet Faye Ohl, b. Dec. 22, 1939
m. Apr. 15, 1960 Elwin L. Kerr
b. 1934
8. Elaine Marie Kerr, b. Dec. 9, 1960
8. Kevin LeRoy Kerr, b. May 17, 1962

6. Orville Anderson Ohl, b. July 9, 1911, d. June 26, 1968
m. June 1, 1929 Bertha Markell
7. Florence Joyce Ohl, b. Mar. 20, 1930
m. Aug. 12, 1950 Harold Richards
b. Aug. 7, 1924
8. David Larry Richards, b. Feb. 29, 1954
8. Wendy Dianne Richards, b. Mar. 27, 1957
8. Kerry Alan Richards, b. Apr. 27, 1960
8. Jeffry Wayne Richards, b. Aug. 3, 1962
8. Shelly Sue Richards, b. 1966
7. Grace Rebecca Ohl, b. Nov. 4, 1931
m. Aug. 11, 1956 Donald Singleton
b. 1931
8. Donald Mark Singleton, b. Nov. 3, 1957
8. Carla Dawn Singleton, b. Dec. 1, 1958
8. Scott Eric Singleton, b. Aug. 11, 1963
7. Orville Anderson Ohl, Jr., b. July 30, 1933
m. Mar. 29, 1954 Mary Esther Mason
b. Feb. 28, 1934
8. Julie Ohl, b. Jan. 5, 1957
8. Peggy Ann Ohl, b. Apr. 10, 1958

8. Richard Alan Ohl, b. Oct. 24, 1960
8. Melissa Lou Ohl, b. 1966

5. Kosciusko McCurdy Smith, b. Apr. 28, 1878, d. Oct. 28, 1918
5. Edgar Alvin Smith, b. Oct. 31, 1879, d. Nov. 18, 1963
m. Dec. 26, 1909 Effie Pearl Simpson
b. Apr. 11, 1883 d. Apr. 17, 1958

6. Elizabeth Alda Smith, b. Sept. 5, 1912 (Twin of Mary Alma below)
m. 1st: Oct. 13, 1928 Mervin Hines
d. Apr. 17, 1929
m. 2nd: Feb. 2, 1939 Findley Arlington Brown
b. Apr. 10, 1910

7. Mervin Edgar Himes, b. May 17, 1929
m. 1st: June 24, 1950 Dorothy Louise Welsh
b. Jan. 29, 1932
m. 2nd: 1964 Marie Alta Matthews

8. Beverly Elaine Himes, b. July 9, 1951
8. Karen Louise Himes, b. Mar. 16, 1963
8. Debra Pearl Himes, b. Feb. 27, 1955
8. Pamela Renee Himes, b. Dec. 19, 1956
8. Mervin Scott Himes, b. 1963

7. Nedra Larue Brown, b. Aug. 27, 1939
m. Robert Sidney Windsor
b. 1926

8. Cindy Windsor, b. 1961
8. William Arlington Windsor, b. Nov. 14, 1962

7. Frederick Alverdi Brown, b. Aug. 3, 1944
m. Karen Louise b. 1948

8. Kevin Paul Brown, b. 1967

7. Paul Leonard Brown, b. Apr. 13, 1936

6. Mary Alma Smith, b. Sept. 5, 1912, d. Feb. 1, 1969
(Twin of Elizabeth Alda above)
m. Oct. 25, 1933 Albert Lloyd Byerly
b. Feb. 17, 1906

7. Wayne Lloyd Byerly, b. Mar. 4, 1934
m. Jan. 14, 1954 Julia LaVaugh Himes
b. Sept. 10, 1933

8. Terry Wayne Byerly, b. Dec. 8, 1954
8. Larry Lee Byerly, b. Aug. 18, 1956
8. Marsha Kathryn Byerly, b. Oct. 18, 1959

7. Darrel Edgar Byerly, b. May 24, 1939, d. Sept. 17, 1966

6. Ruth Bell Smith, b. Jan. 14, 1915
m. May 22, 1935 Kenneth James Shick
b. July 12, 1913

7. Carolyn Mae Shick, b. Nov. 18, 1936
m. June 28, 1958 Rev. James William Kane
b. Apr. 18, 1928
8. Stephen James Kane, b. Sept. 6, 1959
8. Nancy Kay Kane, b. Oct. 22, 1962
8. Daniel William Kane, b. 1965
7. Kenneth Edward Shick, b. Dec. 1, 1942
m. Clara Benczkowski
b. 1943
7. Sandra Kay Shick, b. Mar. 5, 1950
6. Aldine May Smith, b. Jan. 13, 1918
m. Feb. 1, 1940 Morris Earl Fenstermaker
b. Apr. 16, 1919
7. Morris Earl Fenstermaker, Jr., b. Sept. 29, 1941
7. James William Fenstermaker, b. Jan. 9, 1945
m. Aug. 22, 1964 Barbara Ellen Thrush
8. Brent Eugene Fenstermaker, b. 1965
8. Barry Allen Fenstermaker, b. 1967
6. Alverdi Edgar Smith, b. Mar. 2, 1922
m. Feb. 22, 1947 Dorothy Louise Simpson
7. Kenneth Alverdi Smith, b. Sept. 17, 1947
5. William Anderson Smith, b. Feb. 27, 1883, d. June 6, 1961
m. Oct. 26, 1921 Laura Emily Fitzsimmons (5)
(granddaughter of Margaret Simpson (3)
6. Vivian Ruth Smith, b. Nov. 17, 1921
m. June 16, 1945 Henry Franklin Hall
b. Feb. 18, 1921
7. Richard Henry Hall, b. Oct. 29, 1946
m. Sept. 25, 1965 Margaret Rubart
b. Nov. 23, 1947
8. Scott Richard Hall, b. Mar. 25, 1966
7. Ronald Franklin Hall, b. Aug. 23, 1950
6. William Hulett Smith, b. Apr. 12, 1924
m. July 8, 1950 Gloria Holmes
b. Feb. 11, 1928
7. David Wayne Smith, b. June 21, 1951
7. Paul Hulett Smith, b. July 6, 1952
7. Deborah Dee Smith, b. Aug. 20, 1954
7. Janis Gail Smith, b. Feb. 10, 1956
7. Deanna Susan Smith, b. Jan. 20, 1958
6. Laurajean Smith, b. Sept. 5, 1926
6. Rev. James Anderson Smith, b. Feb. 24, 1929
m. Mar. 31, 1956 Marilyn Laura Heath
b. Dec. 3, 1937

7. Philip Wayne Smith, b. June 9, 1957
7. Cheryl Ann Smith, b. June 17, 1959

TWINS

7. Scott Cameron Smith, b. June 17, 1959
7. Dirk Andrew Smith, b. Oct. 24, 1961
7. Guy Bradford Smith, b. Mar. 30, 1963

6. David Guy Smith, b. Dec. 21, 1934, d. Feb. 4, 1943

5. Guy Roscoe Smith, b. Jan. 10, 1888, d. June 22, 1957
m. Sept. 1, 1920 Mary Millin
b. Apr. 27, 1892

6. Mary Ellen Smith, b. July 27, 1922
m. June 27, 1946 Alfred Edward Jacques
b. Sept. 8, 1919

7. Richard Guy Jacques, b. Apr. 4, 1951
7. Mary Ann Jacques, b. Apr. 20, 1954

6. Guy Roscoe Smith, Jr., b. Nov. 3, 1925
m. Apr. 7, 1949 Katherine Kocher
b. Nov. 10, 1924

7. Bruce Alan Smith, b. Mar. 22, 1952
7. David Ernest Smith, b. Nov. 5, 1954
7. Katherine Jeanne Smith, b. Feb. 15, 1958

5. Wilbur Byers Smith, b. Mar. 13, 1894, d. Aug. 5, 1957
m. Oct. 5, 1914 Mary Esther Lucas
b. Aug. 5, 1896

6. Lawrence Anderson Smith, b. May 29, 1916
m. Aug. 14, 1948 Helen Arveda Long
b. May 14, 1913

6. John Edgar Smith, b. May 10, 1918

6. Harold Elton Smith, b. Dec. 5, 1919
m. Oct. 7, 1944 Lois Marie Hinderliter
b. July 26, 1926

7. Cheryl Ann Smith, b. Oct. 23, 1955

6. Dorothy Carolyn Smith, b. Oct. 1, 1923, twin of Randall, below
m. Oct. 10, 1948 Vernon James Shaffer
b. Aug. 21, 1922

7. Gretta Sue Shaffer, b. Nov. 19, 1956
7. Vernon Edgar Shaffer, b. Aug. 31, 1958
7. Gayle Ann Shaffer, b. Oct. 28, 1960

6. Randall Fleming Smith, b. Oct. 1, 1923
twin of Dorothy Carolyn, above
m. Feb. 25, 1950 Evelyn Marie Wolfgang
b. Oct. 29, 1925

7. Randall Eugene Smith, b. Jan. 20, 1957
7. Larry Michael Smith, b. Jan. 12, 1958, d. Jan. 12, 1958

7. Diane Marie Smith, b. Dec. 6, 1959
7. Helen Ann Smith, b. May 7, 1963

6. Margaret Lois Smith, b. June 14, 1926
m. Oct. 11, 1947 Arthur Vern Shaffer
b. Dec. 19, 1927

6. Herbert Lee Smith, b. June 28, 1929
m. Nov. 27, 1952 Emma Louise Bish
b. July 3, 1930

7. Douglas Lee Smith, b. Oct. 16, 1954
7. Gary Lynn Smith, b. Aug. 25, 1956
7. Steven Lawrence Smith, b. Apr. 18, 1961
7. Dale Leonard Smith, b. 1967

6. Wilbur Byers Smith, Jr., b. Apr. 6, 1936
(Twin of Mary Esther below)
m. June 18, 1960 Caralee Gaye Biery
b. Apr. 21, 1938

7. Wendell Wilbur Smith, b. Aug. 23, 1964
7. Kathryn Louise Smith, b. Nov. 10, 1965

6. Mary Esther Smith, b. Apr. 6, 1936
(Twin of William Byers, Jr. above)
m. Dec. 28, 1957 Daniel Elmer Gleghorn
b. Aug. 30, 1937

7. Jeffrey Daniel Gleghorn, b. Aug. 8, 1958
7. Pamela Sue Gleghorn, b. Nov. 30, 1960
7. Janice Mary Gleghorn, b. 1963
7. Linda May Gleghorn, b. 1965

4. William Jackson Smith, b. June 11, 1853, d. Nov. 28, 1862
4. Anna Jane Smith, b. June 24, 1855, d. Jan. 23, 1882
m. James Curtis Martin
b. Nov. 26, 1851 d. Mar. 26, 1918

5. Nellie Branch Martin, b. May 27, 1879, d. June 21, 1935
m. Dec. 23, 1897 Thomas Lorenzo Davis
b. June 27, 1872 d. Nov. 20, 1931

6. Lillian Viola Davis, b. Oct. 10, 1898, d. Sept. 27, 1938
6. Alice Virginia Davis, b. Jan. 20, 1900
m. July 14, 1923 Charles William Bixler
b. Feb. 2, 1897

7. Derethea Larue Bixler, b. Apr. 9, 1924
m. June 14, 1947 Carl Thomas Henry

8. Carla Dee Henry, b. Aug. 21, 1949
8. Bryon Lee Henry, b. Feb. 11, 1952
8. Kathleen Ann Henry, b. Oct. 6, 1957

7. Ella Imojean Bixler, b. Dec. 19, 1928
m. Mar. 10, 1951 Robert Leo Hynes
b. July 27, 1931
8. Eugene Robert Hynes, b. Feb. 13, 1952
8. Debora Ann Hynes, b. Sept. 12, 1954
8. Thomas William Hynes, b. Sept. 8, 1955
8. Candy Lee Hynes, b. May 16, 1960, d. Dec. 1, 1960
8. Ricky Lee Hynes, b. June 3, 1964

7. Arden William Bixler, b. Oct. 11, 1934
(Twin of Arvin Thomas below)
m. June 27, 1959 Gayle Elliot
b. Aug. 31, 1940
8. Charles Bruce Bixler, b. June 2, 1963

7. Arvin Thomas Bixler, b. Oct. 11, 1934
(Twin of Arden William above)
m. June 27, 1959 Nancy Lokey, b. Dec. 3, 1938

6. Lorenzo Martin Davis, b. Mar. 2, 1901, d. Dec. 29, 1965
m. Elizabeth Jane Forenger
7. David E. Davis, b. Mar. 3, 1947

6. Dorothea Deborah Davis, b. Aug. 2, 1902, d. June 1956
m. Andrew Hillard
7. Lillian Margaret Hillard, b. July 27, 1925
m. Ralph Wagner, b. Apr. 4, 1927
8. Dianne Wagner
8. Margie Wagner
8. David Wagner
8. Thomas Andrew Wagner
8. Patricia Wagner
8. Dorothea Wagner

7. Delores Ann Hillard, b. Nov. 25
m. Walter Best
8. Five children

7. Isabelle Hillard, b. Dec. 13, 1930
m. Richard Wagner
8. Five children

7. Robert Andrew Hillard, b. July 3, 1929
m. Betty Jo Mullins
8. Two children

7. Jacklyne Joan Hillard
m. Williard Conner
8. Shellie Conner
8. Andrew Conner
8. Richard Conner
8. Mary Lou Conner

8. Shirley Conner
8. Betty Conner
8. Linda Conner

7. Donna May Hillard, m. Ellsworth Blyston
8. Eight children

7. John Clinton Hillard, b. Nov. 7
7. Charles Hillard

6. Elizabeth Melissa Davis, b. Feb. 20, 1904, d. Oct. 31, 1952
m. George J. Teske
b. Apr. 24, 1894 d. Mar. 12, 1952

7. Nellie Pauline Teske, b. Oct. 19, 1923
7. Roslyn Virginia Teske, b. Dec. 19, 1924
7. Thomas Lee Teske, b. Apr. 3, 1929
7. Michel Leroy Teske, b. Aug. 17, 1949, adopted
7. Sandra Irene Teske, b. Aug. 16, 1953

6. Charles Edward Davis, b. Apr. 5, 1905, d. Mar. 6, 1960
6. Leroy Wilson Davis, b. June 6, 1906, d. Nov. 20, 1951
6. Leona Imogene Davis, b. Nov. 9, 1908
m. Mar. 30, 1929 Oliver Aaron Mosel
b. June 1, 1896

7. William Thomas Mosel, b. Nov. 13, 1931
m. Dec. 7, 1957 Rowena Mae Skidgel

6. Donald Ross Davis, b. Mar. 21, 1910
6. Thomas Lorenzo Davis, Jr., b. Jan. 31, 1912
6. Nellie Blanch Davis, b. Apr. 21, 1914, d. June 2, 1914
6. Margretta Adeline Davis, b. Nov. 16, 1916, d. Nov. 16, 1916

4. Margaret Malinda Smith, b. Oct. 7, 1857, d. Feb. 2, 1929
m. Oct. 3, 1877, Walter Scott Bracken
b. May 9, 1854 d. Oct. 15, 1926

5. Cora Lee Bracken, b. Aug. 6, 1878, d. May 29, 1962
m. 1895 Charles Riggs, d. 1900

6. Ethel Riggs, b. June 24, 1897
m. Marshall

5. Berton Blair Bracken, b. June 1, 1881, d. Aug. 22, 1951
m. July 23, 1902 Pearl Mae Beebe
b. Jan. 21, 1884

6. Lillian Leona Bracken, b. June 12, 1906, d. June 3, 1928
6. Ira Walker Bracken, b. July 3, 1908
m. June 14, 1926 Mary Ondako

7. Dolores Joyce Bracken, b. Nov. 11, 1927
m. June 22, 1948 Charles Aber

8. David Robert Aber, b. Sept. 3, 1950
8. Linda Joyce Aber, b. June 16, 1952
8. Cynthia Gail Aber, b. Apr. 21, 1955

8. Sandra Lee Aber, b. May 13, 1962
7. Robert Walker Bracken, b. July 19, 1928
m. Nov. 29, 1957 Darlene June Brooks
8. Mark Ira Bracken, b. Oct. 4, 1959
8. Diane Lynn Bracken, b. Dec. 1, 1962
6. Beatrice Beryl Bracken, b. Mar. 23, 1911
m. Jan. 13, 1940 Edward Lee Lacher
5. Nettie Audrey Bracken, b. Jan. 1, 1884, d. May 15, 1931
m. 1912 Thomas Simpson, d. 1937
5. James Alexander Malcolm Bracken, b. Nov. 14, 1887, d. Apr. 27, 1960
m. Dec. 19, 1906 Beatrice Epplestone
b. Apr. 6, 1891
6. Arline Vera Bracken, b. June 2, 1908
m. Nov. 9, 1929 Orlin Paul Yenerick
b. Oct. 13, 1908
7. Orlin Paul Yenerich, Jr., b. Oct. 22, 1932
m. Nov. 9, 1957 Joan Stella Weis
b. Aug. 1, 1932
8. John Andrew Yenerich, b. Nov. 11, 1958
8. David Orlin Yenerich, b. Sept. 23, 1960
8. Laura Jane Yenerich, b. Apr. 25, 1962
8. Carol Lynn Yenerich, b. May 25, 1965
7. Ronald James Yenerich, b. Feb. 3, 1936
7. Randall James Yenerich, b. June 12, 1943
5. Tacey May Bracken, b. Apr. 18, 1890, d. June 15, 1937
m. Powell
5. Walker Smith Bracken, b. Sept. 21, 1892
4. Viola Smith, b. Aug. 28, 1860, d. May 29, 1887
m. 1879 John Ezekiel Hepler
b. Jan. 17, 1859 d. Nov. 6, 1933
5. Alta E. Hepler, b. Apr. 9, 1880
m. Aug. 23, 1902 Carleton Daniel Jones
d. Jan. 10, 1956
6. Donald Russel Jones, b. Aug. 3, 1903
6. Ward Albert Jones, b. Aug. 7, 1905, d. Oct. 14, 1906
6. Ada Margaret Jones, b. May 5, 1907
m. Mar. 6, 1926 Paul Calvin Ewing
7. Ronald Paul Ewing, b. May 28, 1927
m. 1946 Jean Marie Magnuson
8. Ronald Paul Ewing, Jr., b. Feb. 3, 1947
8. Cheryl Ann Ewing, b. Apr. 27, 1948
8. Sandra Jean Ewing, b. Feb. 23, 1950
8. Walter Norman Ewing, b. July 10, 1951
8. Richard Calvin Ewing, b. July 5, 1954

8. Roger Lawrence Ewing, b. Nov. 19, 1955
8. Wendell Scott Ewing, b. Feb. 17, 1960
8. Douglas John Ewing, b. Feb. 20, 1962

7. Lawrence Wilbert Ewing, b. Mar. 10, 1939
m. Sept. 1, 1958 Kay Niles
8. Lawrence Wilbert Ewing, Jr., b. July 27, 1960
8. Allen Craig Ewing, b. Sept. 25, 1961
8. Jeffrey Wade Ewing, b. Jan. 28, 1964

7. Joseph Robert Ewing, b. Jan. 16, 1947

6. Janet Estelle Jones, b. Mar. 26, 1909
m. Jan. 14, 1934 Donald Graydon Zibble
d. July 26, 1947

7. Shirley Eleanor Zibble, b. Nov. 18, 1934
m. Jan. 9, 1960 Eric Walker
8. Donald Eric Walker, b. Aug. 28, 1960

7. Janet Louise Zibble, b. June 23, 1939
(Twin of Joyce Evelyn below)
m. Jerry Castagneno
8. Vicky Lynn Castagneno, b. Aug. 28, 1962
8. Amy Jean Castagneno, b. Jan. 8, 1964

7. Joyce Evelyn Zibble, b. June 23, 1939
(Twin of Janet Louise above)
m. Feb. 27, 1960 Frank C. Bavaro
8. Bonnie Ann Bavaro, b. June 29, 1961
8. Charles A. Bavaro, b. Oct. 17, 1963

6. Victor Evan Jones, b. Dec. 1, 1910
m. Aug. 4, 1932 Sara Siar

7. Robert Hugh Siar Jones, b. Sept. 30, 1933
m. Dec. 3, 1957 Mary Ann Klina
7. Carleton Daniel Jones 2nd, b. Feb. 6, 1935
m. Nov. 6, 1953 Patty Ann Olson
8. Richard Allen Jones, b. Feb. 4, 1955
8. Karen Lynn Jones, b. 1957, d. 1957
8. Randy Lee Jones, b. Nov. 2, 1959
7. Quinton Wayne Jones, b. Apr. 8, 1945, d. July 7, 1945
7. David Evan Jones, b. Nov. 30, 1949
7. Dennis Eugene Jones, b. Dec. 10, 1951

6. Blaine Warren Jones, b. Aug. 16, 1912, d. Aug. 15, 1943

6. Marcus Woodrow Jones, b. Aug. 31, 1914
m. Aug. 6, 1935 Eleanor Smith
7. Marcus Woodrow Jones, Jr., b. May 11, 1936
m. July 18, 1959 Jacqualine Diane
8. Jeffrey Daniel Jones, b. Aug., 1960

7. Shirley Eleanor Jones, b. Sept. 6, 1937
m. Sept. 2, 1954 Gale Mortimer
8. Thomas Wayne Mortimer, b. Sept. 23, 1956
8. Cynthes Ruth Mortimer, b. Oct. 8, 1958
8. Bonnie Sue Mortimer, b. Mar. 3, 1962
7. William Eugene Jones, b. Mar. 13, 1946
7. Mildred Mae Jones, b. Mar. 3, 1948
7. Linda Elaine Jones, b. Jan. 5, 1950
6. Anita Myrtle Jones, b. Feb. 15, 1916, d. Mar. 25, 1917
6. Alta Esther Jones, b. Dec. 9, 1917
m. Dec. 24, 1939 Richard Dale Plyler
7. Gary Dale Plyler, b. Aug. 28, 1940
6. Evelyn Lucille Jones, b. Jan. 16, 1920
m. July 12, 1943 James Patton Dillman
7. James Patton Dillman, Jr., b. Mar. 28, 1949
7. Randall Jones Dillman, b. Nov. 8, 1952
6. Louise Viola Jones, b. Nov. 20, 1921
m. July 10, 1947 James Sowers Long
7. Patty Ann Long, b. Apr. 7, 1948

5. Albert Walker Hepler, b. Dec. 17, 1881, d. July 13, 1957
m. June 29, 1907 Caroline Amelia Goeddel
b. Jan. 30, 1879 d. June 29, 1949
6. Albert Walker Hepler, Jr., b. July 15, 1915
m. June 14, 1939 Ida Isabelle Dunham
b. July 15, 1915
7. Carolyn Adella Hepler, b. Mar. 28, 1940
m. Aug. 25, 1962 Donald Joseph Ramsey
b. Oct. 13, 1937
8. Mary Elizabeth Ann Ramsey, b. Feb. 4, 1966
7. Barbara Louise Hepler, b. Feb. 26, 1943
7. Albert Walker Hepler III, b. Apr. 6, 1945
7. Beverly Ann Hepler, b. Dec. 26, 1948
7. Janet Lucy Hepler, b. Nov. 4, 1951
7. Charles Stuart Hepler, b. June 16, 1957

5. Myrtle Mary Hepler, b. Dec. 24, 1884, d. Mar. 7, 1967
m. 1st: Dec. 24, 1903 Haven Holt Reitz
b. Aug. 19, 1881 d. Nov. 17, 1915
m. 2nd: Oct. 25, 1952 James Louis Robbins
b. Apr. 30, 1878 d. Apr. 1, 1965
6. Alta Geraldine Reitz, b. May 13, 1909

5. Grace Pearl Hepler, b. Jan. 25, 1886, d. Apr. 25, 1968
m. Sept. 3, 1907 Clements I. Smith
d. Dec. 10, 1952

6. Paul Albert Smith, b. Aug., 1908
m. Kathryn Fulton
7. Stephen Smith, b. 1952

4. Elmer Ellsworth Smith, b. July 4, 1863, d. Nov. 7, 1949
m. July 3, 1889 Nancy Eleanor Myers
b. July 2, 1869 d. Mar. 28, 1958
5. Claude Myers Smith, b. Dec. 28, 1890
m. 1st: Nov. 9, 1912 Josephine E. Ungard
b. Dec. 16, 1894 d. July 16, 1940
m. 2nd: Jan. 11, 1941 Leone Barbara Tobias
b. July 31, 1902 d. May 10, 1967
6. Mary Alice Smith, adopted
m. 2nd: Ellsworth Kellogg
6. Claude Calvin Smith, b. Feb. 16, 1943
m. Oct. 28, 1967 Shirley Marie Holly
b. Sept. 24, 1948
7. Christine Barbara Smith, b. Oct. 12, 1968
5. Grace Esther Smith, b. July 28, 1896, d. Nov. 15, 1958
m. Apr. 16, 1917 Charles Frank Cunningham
b. December 2
6. Elizabeth Jane Cunningham, b. Feb. 6, 1919
m. Mar. 4, 1938 James Wayne Stuart
b. July 15, 1918
7. James Wendell Stuart, b. Aug. 20, 1939
m. Aug. 19, 1961 Patricia Ann Frazzini
b. April 4, 1941
8. Julie Marie Stuart, b. Oct. 6, 1965, d. Feb. 2, 1969
7. Charles Robert Stuart, b. Sept. 25, 1941
m. July 19, 1965 Margaret Jean Nowakowski
b. October 17, 1945
7. Sharyn Ann Stuart, b. Dec. 16, 1943
m. Apr. 19, 1969 Kenneth Michael Roberts
b. Feb. 25, 1944
6. Charles Smith Cunningham, b. Feb. 8, 1921
m. Oct. 6, 1942 Mary Vera McCall
b. August 6, 1920
7. Marty Lynn Cunningham, b. June 16, 1947
7. Charles McCall Cunningham, b. Feb. 15, 1951
5. Mary Margaret Smith, b. July 14, 1897, d. Apr. 7, 1956
m. 1st: May, 1917 LeRoy Schreckengost
m. 2nd: Ralph Neigh
m. 3rd: John Reich

6. Mary Eleanor ("Peggy") Schreckengost, b. Apr. 13, 1919
m. June 24, 1939 Marvin Lessner
b. Apr. 15, 1918
7. Patricia Lessner, b. July 7, 1942
7. Susan Lessner, b. July 24, 1945
6. John Carl Reich, b. July 30, 1931
m. October 27, 1957 Sally Ann Ranson
b. Sept. 17, 1936
7. Sally Ann Reich, b. July 24, 1958
7. John Carl Reich III, b. June 11, 1959
7. Jacqueline Marie Reich, b. Jan. 17, 1961
7. Jeffrey Scott Reich, b. Oct. 27, 1964
6. Nancy Jane Reich, b. Oct. 15, 1932
m. May 4, 1954 Nelsen
7. Shelby Nelsen

4. Esther Malissa Smith, b. Oct. 15, 1865, d. Jan. 7, 1957
m. Mar. 15, 1883, James Curtis Martin
b. Nov. 26, 1851 d. Mar. 26, 1918
5. Joseph Clyde Martin, b. Feb. 5, 1884, d. July 13, 1965
5. Benjamin Harrison Martin, b. Dec. 27, 1888, d. Jan. 2, 1889
5. Earl Eugene Martin, b. Feb. 7, 1891, d. Nov. 26, 1967
m. Mar. 20, 1913 Ella Crawford
b. Aug. 6, 1891 d. May 9, 1960
6. Esther Marjorie Martin, b. Apr. 24, 1915
m. June 24, 1937 Morgan Alexander Williams
7. Marjorie Ann Williams, b. Jan. 28, 1942
m. June 24, 1965 Richard Beckett Griffin
7. Earlene Alexis Williams, b. May 22, 1945
6. Jean Martin, b. May 13, 1917, d. Aug. 23, 1917
6. Dorothy Ann Martin, b. July 18, 1919
6. Helen Earlamond Martin, b. Sept. 30, 1922
m. Oct. 28, 1944 Alden Lemoine Faudie
b. Aug. 6, 1920
7. Sherrie Lee Faudie, b. Feb. 3, 1946
m. June 17, 1967 McBride
7. Alden Lemoine Faudie, Jr., b. Apr. 9, 1952
7. Christopher Martin Faudie, b. Feb. 23, 1954
7. Sandra Kay Faudie, b. Jan. 20, 1961

4. Minnie Lockwood Smith, b. July 11, 1868, d. Oct. 22, 1956
m. Jan. 24, 1894 Robert Williams Travis
b. Dec. 22, 1861, d. Dec. 5, 1925
5. Vernon Leroy Travis, b. Feb. 10, 1897, d. July 28, 1903

5. Harold Gilbert Travis, b. Oct. 10, 1898
m. Sept. 20, 1924 Elisabeth Helen Fowler
b. January 3, 1903
6. Robert Fowler Travis, b. Feb. 25, 1926
m. June 17, 1949 Patricia Elliot
b. May 8, 1929
7. Elliot Ross Travis, b. Oct. 6, 1950
7. Charles Christopher Travis, b. Dec. 24, 1953
7. Gina Travis, b. Feb. 6, 1962
7. Robert Williams Travis II, b. June 26, 1966
6. Barbara Atlee Travis, b. Sept. 21, 1929
m. May 5, 1951 Arthur Buitta Clifton
b. July 6, 1924
7. James Travis Clifton, b. Jan. 16, 1956
7. Sarah Williams Clifton, b. Apr. 12, 1957
7. Jonathan Winthrop Clifton, b. Mar. 20, 1960
6. Peter Travis, b. Sept. 20, 1930, d. Sept. 22, 1930
6. Elisabeth Adriance Travis, b. Mar. 17, 1932
m. Jan. 28, 1949 Charles Lincoln Foote, Jr.
b. July 8, 1928
7. Linda Travis Foote, b. July 18, 1950
7. Elisabeth Williams Foote, b. Feb. 5, 1954
5. Robert Linden Travis, b. Aug. 3, 1906
m. June 6, 1936 Arline Angelia Pratt
b. Apr. 19, 1913
6. Robert Linden Travis, Jr., b. Apr. 27, 1941
m. Aug. 25, 1962 Kathleen Theresa Morabito
b. Feb. 8, 1940
7. Robert Christopher Travis, b. July 9, 1963
7. Sean Doran Travis, b. July 16, 1964
7. Sarah Elizabeth Travis, b. Feb. 11, 1968
6. Donald Stephen Travis, b. May 1, 1943
m. Mar. 7, 1964 Cynthia Jane Noble
b. Feb. 21, 1944
7. Michelle Arline Travis, b. Sept. 26, 1964
7. Laura Lee Travis, b. Oct. 28, 1966
6. Pamela Jean Travis, b. Aug. 31, 1947
6. Susan Arline Travis, b. Oct. 13, 1952
5. Clayton Vincent Travis, b. Mar. 7, 1908, d. Jan. 24, 1961
m. Aug. 26, 1933 Margaret Ruth Pierce
b. Mar. 24, 1910
6. Clayton Leigh Travis, b. Apr. 2, 1939
m. 1st: June 26, 1963 Joanne Elizabeth Brown
b. Apr. 22, 1941 div. July 1967

m. 2nd: May 29, 1968 Karen Corrine Peterson
b. Apr. 14, 1941

6. Beverly Jean Travis, b. Oct. 7, 1942
m. Nov. 25, 1961 Rod Edwin Bate
b. Sept. 29, 1939

7. Laura Jann Bate, b. Sept. 24, 1962
7. Bradford Clayton Bate, b. Nov. 14, 1963
7. Kristina Helayne Bate, b. Aug. 26, 1967

6. Marlene Faye Travis, b. Aug. 9, 1946
m. Sept. 10, 1966 Donald Russell Stites
b. Feb. 8, 1943

5. Kenneth Leighton Travis, b. Oct. 28, 1909
m. Dec. 15, 1934 Martha Wilson
b. Apr. 16, 1907

6. Kenneth Wilson Travis, b. Nov. 17, 1935
m. Aug. 29, 1959 Janice Meredith
b. Aug. 28, 1938

7. Terrilee Travis, b. Sept, 8, 1961
7. Leslie Ann Travis, b. Aug. 23, 1964
7. Richard Meredith Travis, b. Jan. 16, 1966
7. Mark Wilson Travis, b. Feb. 7, 1968

6. Harold Richard Travis, b. Mar. 15, 1943
m. June 7, 1969 Evelyn Louise Spradlin
b. Mar. 26, 1946

4. Lillian Eunice Smith, b. Oct. 8, 1871, d. July 14, 1946
4. Twila Mary Smith, b. Nov., 1873, d. 1875
4. Madison McCurdy Smith, b. Sept. 14, 1876, d. Oct. 31, 1966
m. Sept. 25, 1906 Imogene Meredith
b. Oct. 8, 1888 d. July 2, 1958

5. Gwendolyn Smith, b. Jan. 19, 1908
5. Eula Jean Smith, b. June 10, 1911
m. Apr. 13, 1939 Charles Edwin Grant
b. June 10, 1909

6. Gail Meredith Grant, b. May 4, 1941
m. June 16, 1962 John William Johnson
b. Feb. 1, 1941

6. Charlotte Ann Grant, b. Oct. 2, 1946

5. Mary Meredith Smith, b. Dec. 20, 1913
m. 1st: June 10, 1944 William Theodore Homer
b. Oct. 28, 1910 d. Jan. 25, 1945
m. 2nd: Mar. 31, 1965 Samuel Wentworth Johnson
b. Jan. 30, 1913 d. May 21, 1967

DESCENDANTS OF MARTHA SIMPSON (3)

Daughter of William Simpson (2) 1790-1874

3. Martha Simpson, b. Sept. 9, 1834, d. May 19, 1918
m. Apr. 30, 1862 David White
b. Sept. 5, 1836 (in Ireland) d. Sept. 30, 1931
4. Lilly Ann White, b. May 1, 1867, d. June 24, 1957
m. Sept. 27, 1888 George McClelland Gayley
b. Dec. 19, 1861, d. Oct. 9, 1933
5. Howard Emerson Gayley, b. Apr. 6, 1891
m. Dec. 20, 1917 Augusta Marie Brewer
b. Dec. 18, 1894 d. Jan. 10, 1956
6. Portia VanHorn Gayley, b. Nov. 16, 1930
m. June 9, 1960 George Gucanac, b. July 13, 1924
5. Olive Jennie Gayley, b. Dec. 11, 1898, d. July 6, 1925
4. Mary Jane (Jennie) White, b. Oct. 15, 1869, d. Feb. 1, 1947
m. Nov. 9, 1896 Samuel Leason Gayley
b. Nov. 9, 1868 d. Dec. 9, 1927
5. Dayton White Gayley, b. Mar. 19, 1898, d. Feb. 5, 1900
5. David Thornton Gayley, b. Mar. 3, 1901
m. May 4, 1925 Hope Violet Wayland
b. May 23, 1903
6. Delores Jean Gayley, b. Feb. 11, 1930, d. May, 1940
6. David Thornton Gayley, Jr., b. May 7, 1934
m. Nov. 14, 1953 Betty Jane Blose
b. Feb. 10, 1935
7. Susan Kay Gayley, adopted, b. Sept. 15, 1961
7. Michael Thornton Gayley, adopted, b. Oct. 12, 1964
6. Alice Jane Gayley, b. Sept. 30, 1938
6. Richard Wayland Gayley, b. July 29, 1945, d. Feb. 29, 1948
5. Owen Francis Gayley, b. Oct. 18, 1904
m. Jan. 16, 1932 Dorothy June Wank
b. June 22, 1911
6. Martha Ann Gayley, b. Oct. 3, 1934
m. Dec. 21, 1963 Robert Alphonsus Mueller
b. Mar. 3, 1935
7. William Eric Mueller, b. Sept. 1, 1966
6. Mary Ellen Gayley, b. Feb. 22, 1937
m. Aug. 25, 1958 Charles Edward Cleland
b. Feb. 2, 1936
7. Elizabeth Anne Cleland, b. Feb. 4, 1960
7. Joshua Charles Cleland, b. Dec. 31, 1965

6. Owen Clark Gayley, b. Feb. 21, 1940
m. Aug. 21, 1965 Carla Grace Lemons
b. Apr. 20, 1945
6. Sarah Louise Gayley, b. Nov. 5, 1946
6. Matthew Thornton Gayley, b. Sept. 1, 1951
5. Martha Elizabeth Gayley, b. Mar. 9, 1906
m. Oct. 15, 1955 Joseph Eric Goguen
b. June 4, 1910
5. Samuel Elton Gayley, b. Nov. 1, 1912, d. Feb. 1, 1921

DESCENDANTS OF SARAH SIMPSON (3)

Daughter of William Simpson (2) 1790-1874

3. Sarah Simpson, b. Jan. 31, 1836, d. May 16, 1923
m. Oct. 6, 1859 Joseph Chambers Kelso
b. July 19, 1835 d. Jan. 2, 1922
4. Martha Ann Kelso, b. July 24, 1860, d. Oct. 19, 1935
m. Apr. 9, 1879 John Griffith Anderson
b. Nov. 9, 1855 d. Dec. 19, 1907
5. Robert Earl Anderson, b. Apr. 9, 1880, d. May 15, 1958
m. Jan. 8, 1908 Mabel Cora StClair
b. Sept. 20, 1880 d. Jan. 14, 1969
6. Robert Earl Anderson, Jr., b. Apr. 19, 1909, d. May 29, 1965
m. June 8, 1939 Hazel Marie Doman
b. Mar. 10, 1909
6. John StClair Anderson, b. Apr. 30, 1910, d. Feb. 3, 1922
5. Joseph William Anderson, b. May 27, 1882, d. Apr. 30, 1954
m. Aug. 8, 1913 Frances Mary Baker
b. May 6, 1889 d. Nov. 19, 1960
6. Anna Katharine Anderson, b. Aug. 21, 1914
m. July 8, 1936 Herbert Charles Ridgley
b. Oct. 19, 1901
7. Carol Ann Ridgley, b. Sept. 21, 1937
m. July 24, 1959 Dean Parker Boak
b. Feb. 3, 1935
7. Charles Joseph Ridgley, b. Aug. 15, 1943
6. Joseph William Anderson, Jr., b. Dec. 23, 1918, d. July 4, 1943
6. Mary Jean Anderson, b. July 6, 1920
m. June 6, 1950 Lenard E. Oberleitner
b. Apr. 6, 1918
7. Karen Lynn Oberleitner, b. June 29, 1952
6. John Griffith Anderson II, b. July 15, 1933
m. June 7, 1951 Marjorie Zemenac
b. Feb. 29, 1936

7. Frances Grace Anderson, b. May 12, 1957
7. Joseph William Anderson III, b. Jan. 5, 1962
7. John Charles Anderson, b. Apr. 23, 1966

5. Ila Anderson, b. Mar. 7, 1884
m. Oct. 6, 1910 Roscoe A. Carrier
b. Apr. 14, 1884 d. Apr. 21, 1958
6. Roscoe A. Carrier, Jr., b. Sept. 3, 1911, d. Oct. 9, 1911
6. Joseph Kelso Carrier, Sr., b. Sept 27, 1912
m. July 19, 1942 Martha Leona Hammersmith
b. Mar. 6, 1918
7. Joseph Kelso Carrier, Jr., b. June 8, 1943
m. Aug. 26, 1967 Barbara Lynn Giddings
b. Apr. 23, 1944
7. Roscoe Frederick Carrier, b. May 25, 1945
m. Aug. 26, 1966 Sally Jane Bryant
b. Dec. 9, 1944
8. Jennifer Lynn Carrier, b. Sept. 4, 1967
8. Rebecca Susan Carrier, b. Dec. 15, 1968
7. Richard Edwin Carrier, b. Mar. 17, 1948
7. Daniel William Carrier, b. Nov. 9, 1952
6. Isobel Anderson Carrier, b. May 8, 1915
m. Mar. 15, 1948 Bert Michael Maslar
b. Dec. 23, 1912
7. Robert Michael Maslar, b. Mar. 14, 1949
7. Ila Ann Maslar, b. July 9, 1950
6. Ila Rebecca Carrier, b. Mar. 3, 1918
m. June 22, 1957 Hans Walter Bieber
b. May 20, 1918

5. Grover Cleveland Anderson, b. May 13, 1886, d. Jan. 19, 1956
m. Nov. 9, 1910 Clare Ellen Knapp
b. May 2, 1884 d. Jan. 19, 1956
6. Dorothy Eloise Anderson, b. Jan. 1, 1920 adopted

5. Edna Mae Anderson, b. May 23, 1895, d. May 30, 1895

5. Jean Eleanor ("Jeanette") Anderson, b. June 24, 1896, d. July 26, 1947
m. June 6, 1920 John Daniel Brewer
b. Sept. 3, 1890 d. Oct. 14, 1947

5. Hazel Isobel Anderson, b. Jan. 9, 1900
m. 1st: Dec. 21, 1921 Benjamin Harrison Reinsel
b. Apr. 4, 1898 d. Jan. 3, 1963
m. 2nd: Edward Robert Carnes
b. July 16, 1899 d. Dec. 25, 1966
6. Richard Anderson Reinsel, b. Oct. 9, 1922
m. May 4, 1946 Dorothy Spohn
b. Mar. 28, 1922

7. Dennis Richard Reinsel, b. Jan. 29, 1951
7. Ruth Doreen Reinsel, b. Aug. 13, 1953

6. Benjamin Cleveland ("Bud") Reinsel, b. Oct. 17, 1928
m. Dec. 30, 1950 Betty Carol Carn
b. Dec. 30, 1930

7. Mary Lynn Reinsel, b. Oct. 10, 1951
7. James Curtis Reinsel, b. Nov. 4, 1956
7. Loraine Susan Reinsel, b. Aug. 23, 1964

4. John Scott Kelso, b. July 7, 1866, d. June 26, 1945
m. June 24, 1896 Jeanette Powell
b. Aug. 29, 1868 d. Feb. 20, 1946

5. Jeanette Eleanor Kelso, b. June 20, 1897, d. May 12, 1960
m. June 30, 1924 William Young
b. July 20, 1895 d. Aug. 2, 1952

6. Joan Eleanor Young, b. Oct. 30, 1925
m. June 2, 1947 Robert W. Leech, b. May 6, 1929
7. Four children

6. Allan Kelso Young, b. Aug. 8, 1927 single

5. John Scott Kelso, Jr., b. June 6, 1903, d. Dec. 15, 1966
m. Aug. 12, 1922 Alice Rebecca Rupert
b. June 4, 1904

6. David Rupert Kelso, b. Aug. 28, 1923
m. June 4, 1949 Virginia Commons
b. 1927

7. Sandra Lynn Kelso, b. 1954
7. Joyce Ann Kelso, b. 1956
7. Timothy Owen Kelso, b. 1960

6. Norma Jean Kelso, b. June 3, 1933
m. May 8, 1959 Roy Leon Cogar
b. Aug. 28, 1933

7. Dara Sue Cogar, b. Sept. 21, 1960
7. Lori Lynn Cogar, b. Mar. 11, 1966

4. Roverda Jane Kelso, b. Jan. 8, 1868, d. Apr. 8, 1877
4. William Harry Kelso, b. May 6, 1870, d. Apr. 8, 1877
4. Lily Ann Kelso, b. Mar. 2, 1880, d. in infancy
4. Marcus Kelso Miller, adopted, b. Dec. 22, 1872, d. Oct. 31, 1959
m. Oct. 6, 1900 Mildred Corbett
b. 1873 d. 1946

DESCENDANTS OF MARGARET SIMPSON (3)

Daughter of William Simpson (2) 1790-1874

3. Margaret Simpson, b. March 13, 1837, d. Nov. 17, 1929
m. Nov. 16, 1858 Richard Fitzsimmons
b. Aug. 12, 1836 d. Feb. 28, 1921

4. William Jethro Fitzsimmons, b. Sept. 17, 1860, d. Oct. 16, 1923
m. Aug. 21, 1884 Patience Dickey
b. Jan. 16, 1866 d. Oct. 29, 1939
5. Infant, b. Dec. 25, 1886, d. Jan. 8, 1887
5. Estella Margaret Fitzsimmons, b. Jan. 31, 1888
m. Aug. 31, 1911 George Edson Sutton
b. June 21, 1881 d. Mar. 24, 1937
6. Hazel Irene Sutton, b. Dec. 25, 1918
m. Nov. 12, 1938 Charles Francis Mason
b. Jan. 1, 1915
7. Joyce Elizabeth Mason, b. July 27, 1941
m. Aug. 4, 1962 William Robert Dessecker
b. Feb. 22, 1938
7. George Edson Mason, b. June 27, 1944
m. June 15, 1968 Kathleen Ann Luke
b. June 16, 1945
7. Charles Francis Mason, b. July 24, 1946
m. Mar. 25, 1966 Candace Johnson
8. Charles Francis Mason, IV, b. Nov. 4, 1966
7. Louise Cheryl Mason, b. Aug. 16, 1951
7. April Carol Mason, b. Apr. 7, 1956
6. George Dean Sutton, b. May 31, 1933
m. Oct. 4, 1953 Shirley Ann Smitley
b. Aug. 2, 1936
7. James Dean Sutton, b. Jan. 25, 1957
5. Mary Ethel Fitzsimmons, b. Apr. 4, 1889
m. Sept. 9, 1915 John Norman Shields (5)
b. Aug. 15, 1887
(grandson of Elizabeth Simpson Lucas (3))
6. Elizabeth Shields, b. Apr. 27, 1918, d. Apr. 17, 1941
6. Max Shields, b. Oct. 28, 1919
m. Sept. 12, 1941 Pearl Keough
b. July 8, 1917
6. Dale Shields, b. Dec. 20, 1927
m. Sept. 5, 1948 Maxine Allinger, b. Apr. 7, 1930
7. Carol Lynn Shields, b. Sept. 16, 1949
7. Laura Lee Shields, b. Feb. 19, 1956
7. Mary Louise Shields, b. Sept. 27, 1958
7. Hazel Laverne Shields, b. June 27, 1961
7. John Allen Shields, b. Dec. 20, 1964
5. Laura Emily Fitzsimmons, b. June 30, 1893
m. Oct. 23, 1920 William Anderson Smith (5)
b. Feb. 27, 1883 d. June 6, 1961
(grandson of Mary Simpson Smith (3))

6. Vivian Ruth Smith, b. Nov. 17, 1921
m. June 16, 1945 Henry Franklin Hall
7. Richard Henry Hall, b. Oct. 29, 1946
7. Ronald Franklin Hall, b. Aug. 23, 1950
6. William Hulett Smith, b. Apr. 12, 1924
m. July 8, 1950 Gloria Holmes
7. David Wayne Smith, b. June 21, 1951
7. Paul Hulett Smith, b. July 6, 1952
7. Deborah Dee Smith, b. Aug. 20, 1954
7. Janice Gale Smith, b. Feb. 10, 1956
7. Dianne Susan Smith, b. Jan. 20, 1958
6. Laurajean Smith, b. Sept. 5, 1926
6. (Rev.) James Anderson Smith, b. Feb. 24, 1929
m. Mar. 31, 1956 Marilyn Laura Heath
7. Philip Wayne Smith, b. June 9, 1957
7. Cheryl Ann Smith, b. June 17, 1959
(TWINS)
7. Scott Cameron Smith, b. June 17, 1959
7. Dirk Andrew Smith, b. Oct. 24, 1960
6. David Guy Smith, b. Dec. 21, 1934, d. Feb. 1, 1943

5. Richard Fitzsimmons, b. Aug. 10, 1898 (Twin of Paul below)
m. 1st: Tess Roscoe, b. Jan. 24, 1907, d. Dec. 20, 1950
m. 2nd: Betty Burkhouse, 1959
5. Paul Fitzsimmons, b. Aug. 10, 1898 (Twin of Richard above)
m. May 6, 1921 Mildred Lyna
6. Richard Paul Fitzsimmons, b. Apr. 1, 1928
6. William David Fitzsimmons, b. Mar. 25, 1932
5. James Scott Fitzsimmons, b. Dec. 31, 1899
m. July 7, 1933 Catharine Mary Sullivan, b. Apr. 8, 1905
6. James Scott Fitzsimmons, Jr., b. Aug. 3, 1937
m. Nov. 23, 1961 Constance J. Alvey, b. Feb. 6, 1941
7. James Scott Fitzsimmons 3rd, b. Mar. 5, 1964
7. Bridget Margaret Fitzsimmons, b. Mar. 1, 1967
6. Catharine Grant Fitzsimmons, b. Apr. 15, 1941
m. June 12, 1961 Paul Wilson Jenkins, b. Apr. 11, 1939
7. Lauren Ann Jenkins, b. Mar. 19, 1964
7. Amie Marie Jenkins, b. Jan. 27, 1967
7. Paul Wilson Jenkins, Jr., b. Sept. 25, 1968

4. Sabina Fitzsimmons, b. Feb. 22, 1862, d. Dec. 5, 1943
m. July 10, 1884 Elmer Ellsworth Hunter
b. Dec. 21, 1860 d. May 11, 1915
5. Dorton Daniel Hunter, b. June 29, 1885, d. Feb. 17, 1924
m. Mar. 15, 1910 Ida Bell Luther, b. Sept. 26, 1889

6. Mabel Alberta Hunter, b. Apr. 7, 1911
m. Dec. 16, 1933 Charles Admer Brahic, b. July 3, 1909
7. Lenora Brahic, b. Oct. 12, 1936, d. Oct. 15, 1936
6. Hellen Claire Hunter, b. Oct. 21, 1912
m. Apr. 8, 1934 Milburn Minor Hanna, b. July 21, 1911
7. Darrold Dorton Hanna, b. Mar. 18, 1938
m. June 10, 1957 Sandra Jane Walley, b. Aug. 11, 1939
8. Marcy Marianne Hanna, b. Aug. 11, 1958
8. Debra Kathleen Hanna, b. Oct. 11, 1959
8. Sherri Elaine Hanna, b. Nov. 29, 1962
8. David Darrold Hanna, b. Apr. 15, 1964
7. Sheila Claire Hanna, b. Jan. 18, 1945
m. Albert Ray Wilson, b. Feb. 15, 1944
8. Bretly Albert Wilson, b. June 24, 1964
6. Laura Katharine Hunter, b. June 20, 1914
m. May 20, 1933 Lacy Flin Callaway, b. Mar. 6, 1914
7. Marjorie Hellen Callaway, b. Sept. 6, 1933
m. Lyle Curtis Kinzer, b. Oct. 9, 1929
8. Denis Allen Kinzer, b. Apr. 14, 1951
8. Michael Curtis Kinzer, b. May 3, 1952
8. Robert Dean Kinzer, b. Oct. 28, 1953
8. Debra Kayann Kinzer, b. May 16, 1960
8. Stephan Flin Kinzer, b. Feb. 9, 1962
7. Donald Flin Callaway, b. Oct. 25, 1940
m. July 10, 1960 Linda Lee Royer, b. Sept. 9, 1944
8. Laura Lee Callaway, b. Apr. 29, 1964
7. Shirley Bell Callaway, b. Nov. 21, 1942
m. July 1, 1962 Harvey Richardson, b. June 11, 1941
8. David Wayne Richardson, b. Apr. 4, 1963, d. Mar. 4, 1966
8. Wendy Gail Richardson, b. Mar. 7, 1965
6. Wilmer Elsworth Hunter, b. Feb. 11, 1917
m. Nov. 10, 1948 Bernice Mabel Terry, b. Apr. 13, 1919
7. Connie Jeane Hunter, b. June 12, 1942
7. LeRoy Dean Hunter, b. Feb. 29, 1944
7. Jerry David Hunter, b. Oct. 11, 1945
(above 3 children were born of mother's first marriage)
7. Danny Rose Hunter, b. Sept. 30, 1949
6. Esther Lucille Hunter, b. June 5, 1919
m. Aug. 23, 1937 Edward B. Miller, b. Jan. 25, 1910
7. Clara Lucille Miller, b. May 28, 1938
m. Nov. 3, 1956 William LeRoy Beem, b. Jan. 23, 1938
8. Sheryl Ann Beem, b. July 26, 1957
8. William Allen Beem, b. May 17, 1961

7. Evelyn Louise Miller, b. Apr. 13, 1940
m. Aug. 23, 1959 Arnold Frederick Swirbul, Jr., b. Jan. 5, 1941
8. Arnold Frederick Swirbul III, b. Sept. 16, 1961
8. Michael John Swirbul, Nov. 15, 1962
8. David Andrew Swirbul, b. March 13, 1966
7. John Edward Miller, b. Sept. 23, 1943
m. July 28, 1963 Shirley Elaine Golden, b. March 25, 1943
8. Janice Elaine Miller, b. Mar. 21, 1964
8. Brenda Anne Miller, b. Mar. 10, 1966
7. Linda Lee Miller, b. July 28, 1948

6. Emma May Hunter, b. May 2, 1921, d. Aug. 25, 1924
6. Perry Anson Hunter, b. Dec. 25, 1922
m. Aug. 28, 1944 Dolly Marie Sharman, b. Feb. 16, 1927
7. Naoma Noreene Hunter, b. Feb. 7, 1946
7. Randolph Eugene Hunter, b. July 11, 1952
7. Scott Bradley Hunter, b. Dec. 17, 1959

5. Bessie Clara Hunter, b. Dec. 17, 1886, d. May 2, 1907
5. Sarah Alice Hunter, b. July 6, 1890
m. Aug. 29, 1912 Herbert Ray Marshall
b. Oct. 8, 1888 d. July 28, 1955
6. Mary Elizabeth Russell, b. May 24, 1914
m. Aug. 17, 1940 George Richard Beck, b. Jan. 18, 1917
7. Andrew Stephen Beck, b. Mar. 13, 1942, d. Jan. 21, 1945
7. Elizabeth Rae Beck, b. Jan. 14, 1946
7. Richard Russell Beck, b. May 7, 1949

5. Olive Pearl Hunter, b. Jan. 25, 1897
m. June 9, 1921 Phil Lorenzo Carpenter, b. Mar. 22, 1896
6. Lawrence Elmer Carpenter, b. Dec. 9, 1922
m. May 21, 1941 Maxine Josephine Scheloske, b. June 14, 1923
7. Linda Lee Carpenter, b. Sept. 22, 1943
m. Aug. 15, 1964 Larry Ellis Peterson, b. Dec. 22, 1937
8. Mark Larry Peterson, b. June 27, 1965
7. Michael Larry Carpenter, b. Feb. 10, 1947
7. Ronald Gary Carpenter, b. Sept. 30, 1948
6. Keith Phil Carpenter, b. Oct. 3, 1929
m. Lois Imogene Edens, b. Aug. 19, 1934
7. Stephen Keith Carpenter, b. Jan. 22, 1954
7. Phillis Denise Carpenter, b. Mar. 27, 1958
7. Janet Lynne Carpenter, b. Oct. 29, 1959

4. Laura Ella Fitzsimmons, b. Dec. 12, 1864, d. July 13, 1913
m. Dec. 24, 1881 Winfield Scott Osborn
b. June 17, 1858 d. Dec. 18, 1940
5. Howard Ainslie Osborn, M.D., b. Dec. 1, 1882, d. July 19, 1955
m. June 26, 1912 Clara Irene Anderson, b. Feb. 13, 1886

5. Orrel Olive Osborn, b. Feb. 18, 1887
m. Sept. 29, 1908 Howard Phillips Cogger
b. June 10, 1885 d. Nov. 20, 1964
6. Richard Neil Cogger, b. Feb. 7, 1912
m. June 27, 1934 Frances Elizabeth Stafford, b. May 27, 1911
7. Carolyn Mae Cogger, b. Mar. 21, 1935
m. Oct. 3, 1959 James Gilbert Lay, b. May 4, 1934
8. James Douglas Lay, b. Feb. 9, 1961
8. David Earl Lay, b. Feb. 7, 1964
8. Timothy Scott Lay, b. May 5, 1968
7. Patricia Ruth Cogger, b. May 15, 1938
m. Aug. 9, 1958 Edward Wayne Martin, b. Mar. 22, 1937
8. Pamela Ann Martin, b. Oct. 21, 1960
8. Edward Wayne Martin, b. Nov. 25, 1962
8. Bonnie Lynn Martin, b. Apr. 5, 1966
8. William Dean Martin, b. Aug. 31, 1968
7. Richard Neil Cogger, Jr., b. July 8, 1945
m. Dec. 30, 1967 Christine Somero, b. Sept. 11, 1947
6. Kenneth Osborn Cogger, b. Nov. 10, 1913, d. May 14, 1960
m. Dec. 26, 1935 Isabel Alice Briston, b. Nov. 5, 1914
7. Kenneth Osborn Cogger, Jr., b. Aug. 10, 1942
m. Sept. 25, 1964 Judith Christine Jensen, b. Jan. 31, 1945
7. Joyce Leeanna Cogger, b. Oct. 13, 1943
m. Jan., 1962 Ronald LaComb
8. Deborah LaComb, b. Dec. 18, 1962
8. Kevin LaComb, b. Jan. 14, 1964
8. Ronald LaComb, b. Jan. 21, 1965
8. Michelle LaComb, b. Oct. 17, 1967
7. Robert Stevenson Cogger, b. Apr. 28, 1947
7. Marjorie Belle Cogger, b. Dec. 9, 1949
m. Oct. 5, 1968 Dennis Michael Adams, b. Sept. 12, 1947
6. Laura Elizabeth (Betty) Cogger, b. Aug. 28, 1915
m. Aug. 27, 1941 Grady Frederick McKay, b. Apr. 5, 1916
divorced, 1960
7. Ruth Ann McKay, b. May 7, 1942
m. June 1, 1968 Rex Elbert Bullen, b. Feb. 11, 1943
7. Kathleen Susan McKay, b. May 15, 1949
m. June 15, 1968 Peter Martin Wege III, b. Apr. 4, 1949
7. Frederick Richard McKay, b. Jan. 16, 1951
TWINS
7. Robert Howard McKay, b. Jan. 16, 1951
6. Ruth Orrel Cogger, b. Aug. 28, 1923
m. Nov. 4, 1945 Howard Axel Olsen, b. Sept. 12, 1923
7. John Howard Olsen, b. Nov. 4, 1946

7. James Richard Olsen, b. Mar. 13, 1950
7. Curtis Scott Olsen, b. Dec. 16, 1952
7. Laurie Ann Olsen, b. Oct. 18, 1955

5. Winfield Scott Osborn, Jr., b. Jan. 22, 1894, d. Dec. 29, 1963
m. Sept. 10, 1919 Lela Evelyn Terry, b. Apr. 15, 1895
6. Grace Laura Osborn, b. July 9, 1922
m. Feb. 11, 1956 Nick W. Cady, b. Feb. 14, 1914

4. Ida Mae Fitzsimmons, b. Nov. 19, 1866, d. Mar. 8, 1937
m. Oct. 5, 1887 John Armour Magill, b. Aug. 23, 1864, d. Mar. 12, 1935

5. Lydia Florence Magill, b. Apr. 10, 1891, d. Jan. 22, 1949
m. Oct. 25, 1916 Harry Bookwalter
b. Feb. 29, 1886 d. Nov. 1, 1934
6. John Donald Bookwalter, b. Sept. 10, 1917
m. Feb. 10, 1936 Helen Vera McCleary, b. Feb. 10, 1916
7. Harriet Ann Bookwalter, b. Sept. 16, 1936
m. May 17, 1957 Boyd Enos, b. July 22, 1937
7. Robert Jackson Bookwalter, b. Oct. 24, 1937
m. Dec. 24, 1959 Donna Hartzel, b. Jan. 24, 1941
6. Thelma Mae Bookwalter, b. Nov. 12, 1918
m. Oct. 12, 1940 Thomas Wilson Kindel, b. Dec. 17, 1906
7. Thomas Howard Kindel, b. Jan. 12, 1942
m. Oct. 9, 1959 Barbara Ruth Tolley, b. June 29, 1944
8. John Howard Kindel, b. Oct. 16, 1960
8. Linda Ruth Kindel, b. Sept. 13, 1965
7. Raymond Nelson Kindel, b. Aug. 14, 1943
7. Donald Eugene Kindel, b. June 21, 1945
7. Sandra Mae Kindel, b. Feb. 17, 1947
7. Richard Earl Kindel, b. Dec. 26, 1949
7. Margaret Elaine ("Peggy") Kindel, b. June 2, 1952
6. Betty Jane Bookwalter, b. Dec. 10, 1919
6. Charles Howard Bookwalter, b. Nov. 21, 1921

5. Howard Samuel Magill, b. Apr. 14, 1895
m. Sept. 6, 1937 Katie Braun Williams, b. Apr. 6, 1891

5. Margarett Sara Magill, b. Jan. 4, 1902
m. Apr. 26, 1922 James Ray Johnston, b. Aug. 3, 1897
6. Maxine Ruth Johnston, b. Feb. 17, 1924
m. Feb. 23, 1946 Richard Dale Oakes, b. Mar. 19, 1923
7. Larry Richard Oakes, b. June 29, 1948
7. Linda Rae Oakes, b. July 20, 1949
6. James Armour Johnston, b. Dec. 28, 1928
m. Nov. 22, 1951 Peggy Ann Kirk, b. Mar. 1, 1931
7. Karen Ann Johnston, b. Sept. 6, 1952
7. Connie Lee Johnston, b. Aug. 25, 1953

7. James Howard Johnston, b. Feb. 16, 1956
7. Debbie Lynn Johnston, b. June 15, 1958

4. James Scott Fitzsimmons, b. Dec. 24, 1867, d. Mar. 31, 1872
4. John Barton Fitzsimmons, b. Aug. 18, 1870, d. Mar. 18, 1872
4. Thomas Fitzsimmons, b. Sept. 5, 1872, d. Mar. 10, 1941
m. Jan. 17, 1901 Elizabeth Dickey
b. Mar. 31, 1866 d. Nov. 2, 1938

5. Winfield Fitzsimmons, b. June 3, 1902
m. Apr. 10, 1933 Marie Shields, b. Sept. 3, 1913

6. Rose Marie Fitzsimmons, b. Dec. 3, 1933
m. Charles Swineford, b. June 16, 1932

7. Kathy Swineford, b. Dec. 12, 1952
7. Michael Swineford, b. Oct. 6, 1954
7. Wendy Swineford, b. Dec. 13, 1957

6. Eugene Fitzsimmons, b. Nov. 11, 1934 (Twin of Thomas below)
m. Dec. 18, 1955 Joyce Bayle
b. July 27, 1934

7. Jan Irene Swineford, b. Sept. 11, 1956

TWINS

7. Jill Marie Swineford, b. Sept. 11, 1956
7. Jeffrey Eugene Swineford, b. Aug. 28, 1958

6. Thomas Fitzsimmons, b. Nov. 11, 1934 (Twin of Eugene above)
m. Sept. 3, 1960 Jeanette A. Grosser
b. Apr. 15, 1941

7. John Mark Fitzsimmons, b. June 13, 1961
7. Lisa Marie Fitzsimmons, b. Sept. 10, 1962
7. Wessley Winfield Fitzsimmons, b. Apr. 15, 1964

6. James Fitzsimmons, b. Dec. 3, 1939
6. Robert Fitzsimmons
m. July 12, 1961 Barbara Sushereba
b. Mar. 15, 1942

5. Florence Faye Fitzsimmons, b. Feb. 21, 1904
m. Nov. 19, 1923 Eugene Hindman Summerville
b. Sept. 20, 1897 d. Nov. 3, 1962

6. Edward Summerville, b. Mar. 3, 1930
m. Lois Reace
b. Aug. 5, 1930

7. Linda Louise Summerville, b. Mar. 9, 1960

6. June Summerville, b. Apr. 21, 1933
m. June 5, 1955 James Doverspike, Ph.D.
b. Aug. 11, 1932

7. David Eugene Doverspike, b. Aug. 29, 1957
7. Deborah Doverspike, b. Sept. 29, 1960

6. Helen Summerville, b. Apr. 23, 1936, d. Feb. 23, 1945

4. Anna Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, b. Nov. 4, 1876, d. Mar. 21, 1967
m. Dec. 25, 1905 William Ephraim Berton McDowell
b. Apr. 20, 1872 d. Apr. 19, 1940
5. Ida Mae McDowell, b. June 23, 1910
5. Nina Margaret McDowell, b. Nov. 19, 1915
m. Sept. 2, 1939 Charles Jacob Smith
b. Nov. 15, 1913
6. John Berton Smith, May 20, 1940
6. James Daniel Smith, b. Feb. 14, 1942
m. July 2, 1966 Norma Lewis Smith
b. Apr. 20, 1945
6. Susanne Kay Smith, b. July 19, 1945
m. Aug. 26, 1967 William Z. Webster
b. Oct. 22, 1943
6. Katharine Anne Smith, b. June 20, 1947
4. David Marion Fitzsimmons, M.D., b. Apr. 15, 1879, d. Oct. 7, 1963
m. Katie May McClaren, b. Aug. 5, 1883, d. Aug. 31, 1959
5. Katherine Mae Fitzsimmons, b. Aug. 14, 1906
m. Oct. 6, 1940 F. Paul Orr (divorced Oct. 1951)
5. William Richard Fitzsimmons, M.D., b. Jan. 16, 1916
m. Grace Stamets
b. July 10, 1916
6. Douglas McClaren Fitzsimmons, b. Aug. 5, 1952
6. Jane Darrah Fitzsimmons, b. Mar. 23, 1957

DESCENDANTS OF LILLIE ANN SIMPSON (3)

Daughter of William Simpson (2) 1790-1874

3. Lillie Ann Simpson, b. May 12, 1840, d. Jan. 24, 1931
m. May 1, 1860 Silas McGiffin
b. Dec. 25, 1839 Oct. 31, 1909
4. Elizabeth Alice McGiffin, b. Nov. 17, 1861, d. June 14, 1948
m. Jan. 13, 1881 Albert J. Kuhns
b. Dec. 29, 1854 d. July 10, 1899
5. Arthur G. Kuhns, b. Apr. 1, 1883, d. Sept. 13, 1933
5. William Armour Kuhns, b. Nov. 5, 1884, d. Aug. 15, 1885
5. Hayes R. Kuhns, b. Feb. 13, 1886
m. June 14, 1916 Nancy Kasner
b. Apr. 23, 1882 d. Aug. 19, 1961
5. Eda Mae Kuhns, b. May 6, 1890
m. June 8, 1915 John Dick Curry
b. June 1, 1888 d. Sept. 17, 1956

6. Olive Helen Curry, b. Oct. 15, 1916
m. May 24, 1947 William Mackness Wefner, Jr.
b. Jan. 20, 1917
7. Susan Ellen Wefner, b. Mar. 20, 1949
7. Carolyn Louise Wefner, b. Oct. 1, 1952
7. Robert Mackness Wefner, b. Dec. 17, 1955
6. Jean Elizabeth Curry, b. June 26, 1919
m. Oct. 17, 1942 Robert Clarke Burt
b. Sept. 4, 1916
7. Anne Curry Burt, b. Dec. 1, 1946
7. Alan Richard Burt, b. Oct. 22, 1949
6. Nancy Louise Curry, b. Aug. 15, 1925
m. Sept. 13, 1947 George Adam Judy
b. Apr. 27, 1923
7. Linda Louise Judy, b. Oct. 4, 1950
7. Jean Elaine Judy, b. May 21, 1956
5. Olive Elizabeth Kuhns, b. Aug. 2, 1897
m. June 25, 1921 John Harrison Hoffman
b. Nov. 26, 1889 d. July 13, 1958
6. Harriet Elizabeth Hoffman, b. May 22, 1925
4. Alvira Edith McGiffin, b. Feb. 2, 1865, d.
m. July 17, 1887 Israel David Reed
b. Mar. 31, 1858 d. May 3, 1926
5. Ethel Reed, b. Jan. 7, 1892
m. May 12, 1923 Paul Dominack
b. June 14, 1898
6. Paul Reed Dominack, b. Mar. 24, 1924, d. Feb. 7, 1936
4. William Renwick McGiffin, b. Mar. 13, 1867, d. Apr. 13, 1870
(Twin of Anna Mary below)
4. Anna Mary McGiffin, b. Mar. 13, 1867, d. Mar. 11, 1954
m. John Ezekiel Hepler
b. Jan. 17, 1859 d. Nov. 3, 1933
5. Zula Hepler, b. Oct. 16, 1891, d. Feb. 17, 1955
m. Dec. 8, 1923 Lewis Heggen, b. June 22, 1890
5. Wilma M. Hepler, b. July 12, 1893, d. Mar. 29, 1894
5. Lilly Hepler, b. July 12, 1895 (Twin of Martha below)
m. Oct. 30, 1919 Don C. Spence
b. Aug 4, 1893
6. Mary Spence, b. Aug. 28, 1920
m. Dec. 17, 1940 Howard Marshall
7. Patricia Marshall, b. June 8, 1941
m. Mar. 11, 1961 Duane Baine
8. Ronda Lee Baine, b. Dec. 31, 1961
8. James Baine

7. Larry Marshall, b. June 14, 1942
m. June 23, 1962 Georgia Jackson
6. John Spence, b. Dec. 25, 1922
m. Sept. 30, 1950 Edith Whitecomb
6. Ilene Mabel Spence, b. Sept. 21, 1924, d. Sept. 16, 1962
m. 1st: Jan. 19, 1943 Arthur Marshall
b. Dec. 26, 1921 d. Apr. 20, 1944
m. 2nd: Mar. 19, 1948 Ellis McKillips
7. Carol Jean Marshall, b. Sept. 11, 1944
7. Edgar McKillips, b. May 7, 1949
7. James A. McKillips, b. Dec. 16, 1954
7. Lilly Dawn McKillips, b. July 18, 1956
7. John Russell McKillips, b. Oct. 12, 1958
7. Josephine Marie McKillips, b. Aug. 14, 1959
6. Dora Spence, b. Nov. 4, 1926
m. Aug. 5, 1949 Edward Guth
7. Richard Lee Guth
7. Edward Guth
6. Armour H. Spence, b. Mar. 20, 1927
m. Jan. 10, 1950 Margaret Ann Ross
7. Ann Louise Spence, b. 1951
7. Daniel W. Spence, b. 1952
7. Janet Spence, b. Jan. 6, 1954
7. Randall Spence, b. 1958
7. Dale Ross Spence, b. Nov. 6, 1960
6. Dean H. Spence, b. Apr. 14, 1934
m. Mary Ann Shaffer
7. Jeffrey Dean Spence, b. Oct. 24, 1957
7. Douglass Spence, b. Feb. 24, 1959
6. Max Spence, b. June 12, 1937
6. Robert Winfield Spence, b. Apr. 7, 1939
m. Susan Elizabeth Zipfel
7. Debra Jean Spence, b. Sept. 16, 1957
7. Kathleen E. Spence, b. Jan. 11, 1959
7. Spence, b. Oct. 3, 1960, d. Oct. 3, 1960
7. Brian Robert Spence, b. Apr. 18, 1962
7. Gary Arthur Spence
6. Samuel Don Spence, b. Nov. 7, 1941
5. Martha Hepler, b. July 12, 1895 (Twin of Lilly Hepler above)
m. Nov. 25, 1920 James H. Scott
b. Mar. 29, 1896 d. Aug. 18, 1957
6. Anna Eleanor Scott, b. July 26, 1922
m. 1st: Fred Gallager
m. 2nd: Nicholas Scavelli

7. Barbara Ann Scavelli, Feb. 1, 1948
7. Nicholas James Scavelli, b. May 23, 1949
7. Rose Mary Scavelli, b. Oct. 6, 1950
7. John Anthony Scavelli, b. Sept. 15, 1952
7. Angela Carol Scavelli, b. Nov. 8, 1956
7. Michael Scavelli, b. Nov. 23, 1957

6. James H. Scott, b. Dec. 15, 1923
6. Dorothy Scott, b. July 15, 1925
m. May 6, 1960 M. E. McGuire
7. McGuire
7. McGuire

6. Betty Jean Scott, b. Mar. 15, 1927, d. Apr. 4, 1928

5. Vera Hepler, b. Aug. 31, 1899
m. Feb. 26, 1932 William Alderson, b. Oct. 16, 1895
5. John Ezekiel Hepler, Jr., b. Aug. 12, 1902
5. Pauline Hepler, b. Sept. 15, 1904
5. Raymond H. Hepler, b. May 16, 1907, d. Aug. 10, 1929

4. Sarah Twila McGiffin, b. July 14, 1871, d. May 1, 1872
4. Armour Joseph McGiffin, b. July 22, 1873, d. Feb. 6, 1954
m. Apr. 10, 1898 Laura Virginia Guthrie
b. Mar. 28, 1876 d. June 22, 1957

5. Harry E. McGiffin, b. May 5, 1899
m. Feb. 24, 1922 Grace R. Johnson, b. Dec. 6, 1899

6. Ruth Elizabeth McGiffin, b. May 24, 1923
m. May 5, 1947 Alfred H. Haxton
7. Susan Elizabeth Haxton, b. June 16, 1948
7. Charlotte Haxton
7. Alfred H. Haxton, Jr.

6. Harry E. McGiffin, Jr., b. Apr. 2, 1926
m. 1950 Opal Clark
7. Richard McGiffin, b. June 14, 1952

4. Lula Belle McGiffin, b. May 23, 1878, d. July 4, 1964
m. 1st: July 1, 1903 James David Coulter
b. Apr. 28, 1862 d. Oct. 16, 1927
m. 2nd: Dec. 4, 1943 Frank Lloyd Forrester
d. Mar. 4, 1945

5. Lois Coulter, b. Jan. 18, 1905
m. Marvin Graham, b. Jan. 22, 1904
5. James Hayes Coulter, b. Oct. 3, 1908
m. Apr. 11, 1939 Jessie Coast
b. Oct. 13, 1908

6. James Carlyle Coulter
5. Armour Davis Coulter

5. Helen Elizabeth Coulter, b. Apr. 16, 1916
m. Frank Scott
4. Bertha Mae McGiffin, b. Aug. 26, 1879, d. Jan. 24, 1969
m. 1st: Oct. 15, 1901 George H. Harnagle
b. Aug. 11, 1868 d. Jan. 25, 1937
m. 2nd: Dec. 8, 1943 Walter Arant
d. May 4, 1949
5. George H. Harnagle, Jr., b. June 2, 1903, d. Feb. 3, 1963
m. June 30, 1927 Alice Bingham
b. Feb. 14, 1909
6. Gretchen Ann Harnagle, b. Dec. 20, 1928, d. June 10, 1957
6. Miriam Alice Harnagle, b. Oct. 20, 1930
m. Sept. 26, 1952 Claude Butts
7. Michael Claude Butts, b. June 11, 1954
7. Michelle Claudia Butts, b. June 20, 1956
7. Miriam Cathleen Butts, b. Oct. 19, 1957
5. Margaret Elizabeth Harnagle, b. Jan. 7, 1906
m. Feb. 4, 1934 George Culbertson, d. Feb. 4, 1960
6. William Edward Culbertson, b. Feb. 24, 1942
5. Mary Fredericka Harnagle, b. July 31, 1910
5. Edward Everett Harnagle, b. Dec. 31, 1917
m. Dec. 27, 1949 Mary Lou Crowl
6. Anna Louise Harnagle, b. July 26, 1952
6. John Edward Harnagle, b. July 5, 1953
6. James Blake Harnagle, b. Dec. 18, 1955

DESCENDANTS OF LAVINA SIMPSON (3)

Daughter of William Simpson (2) 1790-1874

3. Lavina Simpson, b. Jan. 12, 1842, d. Feb. 22, 1930
m. Nov. 8, 1864 William Moore
b. Jan. 22, 1839 d. Dec. 2, 1904
4. John S. Moore, b. July 31, 1865, d. June 12, 1934
m. Aug. 24, 1904 Laura Moonks
b. Jan. 4, 1869
4. William Harry Moore, b. Sept. 2, 1867, d. Mar. 8, 1944
m. June 13, 1895 Amy Maude Moore
b. Mar. 5, 1870 d. Sept. 16, 1965
5. Charles Byron Moore, b. May 15, 1897
m. Nov. 25, 1924 Norabelle Tyson
6. Peggy Moore, b. Apr. 1934
5. Howard Harrison Moore, b. Jan. 2, 1900
m. July 15, 1936 Mildred Burkett

5. Henry Theodore Moore, b. Nov., 1902, d. Mar. 7, 1956
m. May, 1929 Marian Alexander
5. Frederick Evans Moore, b. July 23, 1904
(Twin of William Frank, below)
m. July 4, 1936 Jessica Caulkins, b. 1908 (divorced)
6. Charles Evans Moore
5. William Frank Moore, b. July 23, 1904, d. Nov. 1, 1961
(Twin of Frederick above)
m. Aug. 25, 1930 Margaret Alma Cochran
b. July 9, 1908
6. Marjorie Ann Moore, b. Dec. 5, 1931
m. Joseph Philip Lux
b. June 26, 1930
7. Nancy Kathleen Lux, b. Dec. 24, 1950
7. Barbara Diane Lux, b. Apr. 13, 1954
7. John Edward Lux, b. Nov. 18, 1956
7. William Frank Lux, b. Oct. 24, 1958
7. Thomas Richard Lux, b. Dec. 8, 1960
6. Thomas Edgar Moore, b. Jan. 30, 1933
m. July 19, 1958 Nancy Ellen Simbeck
b. June 29, 1935
7. James Thomas Moore, b. Nov. 1, 1960
6. Gary Lee Moore, b. Sept. 4, 1934
m. Jan. 29, 1960 Stephanie Ann Haase
b. Apr. 19, 1938
7. Scott Robert Moore, b. Sept. 11, 1960
7. Leanne Caroline Moore, b. Sept. 21, 1961
7. Kristen Elizabeth Moore, b. Mar. 9, 1966
6. Frank Theodore Moore, b. Aug. 17, 1936
m. Patsy Joan Calhoun
b. Mar. 23, 1936
7. Dianna Lyn Moore, b. Apr. 19, 1962
7. Jennifer Lee Moore, b. Apr. 4, 1964
7. Courtney Ann Moore, b. Sept. 26, 1966
6. Jon David Moore, b. May 25, 1939
m. Mar. 12, 1966 Susan Carol Deible
b. Aug. 16, 1945
4. James Warren Moore, b. Jan. 16, 1871, d. Nov. 2, 1943
m. Feb. 22, 1899 Eva Newhouse
b. Aug. 26, 1877
5. Faye Louella Moore, b. Jan. 8, 1900
m. Oct. 4, 1923 Frank Shaffer
b. Sept. 20, 1901

6. Dorothy Faye Shaffer, b. Oct. 10, 1924
(twin of Donald Frank below)
m. May 16, 1946 Lloyd Andrew Beary
b. Feb. 21, 1921
6. Donald Frank Shaffer, b. Oct. 10, 1924
(twin of Dorothy Faye above)
m. Oct. 11, 1943 Patricia Lou Fox
b. Oct. 9, 1926

5. Newell Van Moore, b. Oct. 17, 1904
m. Sept. 1, 1926 Mabel Carrie Simpson
b. Apr. 18, 1903
6. Harold Eugene Moore, b. Oct. 28, 1927
m. Apr. 18, 1954 Marlene Kay Hansen
b. Nov. 9, 1928
7. Mara Kay Moore, Dec. 31, 1955
7. Malissa Sue Moore, b. Nov. 2, 1958
7. Michael Van Moore, b. July 9, 1961
6. Marian Lee Moore, b. Mar. 20, 1931
m. Sept. 6, 1952 William Francis Stalker
7. Sharon Lee Stalker, b. Apr. 4, 1958
7. Susan Stalker, b. Jan. 27, 1961
6. Evelyn Jane Moore, b. Oct. 26, 1937
m. June 18, 1960 James Kenneth Bucher
b. Oct. 16
7. Bryon Kenneth Bucher, b. May 12, 1961
7. Dawnee Louise Bucher, b. Aug. 6, 1964

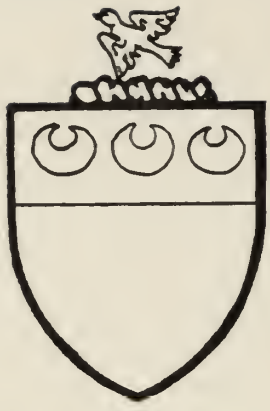
5. Mary Lavina Moore, b. Dec. 18, 1915
m. May 8, 1940 Mont Ray Swartzfager
b. Nov. 30, 1909
6. Barbara Ann Swartzfager, b. Feb. 8
m. June 30, 1962 John Clark Warnkin
b. Apr. 19, 1939
7. John Lee Warnkin, b. May 19, 1963
7. Laurie Ann Warnkin, b. Sept. 9, 1964

4. Ella Moore, b. Oct. 19, 1875, d. Apr. 10, 1963
m. 1st: Oct. 7, 1908 Harry Spencer
Sept. 5, 1875 d. July 11, 1920
m. 2nd: George Butler
b. May 9, 1869 d. Mar. 5, 1929
m. 3rd: J. M. Werner

4. Elmer Brown Moore, b. May 12, 1878
m. Feb. 13, 1909 Jennie Hindman
b. July 30, 1881 d. Aug. 7, 1961

5. Albert Johnson Moore, b. Nov. 6, 1910, d. Sept. 10, 1948

5. Harold Hindman Moore, b. Jan. 12, 1912
5. Ethel Alberta Moore, b. Feb. 16, 1913
m. Dec. 30, 1939 James Carroll Jones
b. Oct. 3, 1909
6. Linda Jane Jones, b. Dec. 10, 1940
m. Dec. 1959 Edwin Reed
7. Edwin Reed, Jr., b. Aug., 1960
7. Deborah Janet Reed, b. July, 1962
6. Janet Sue Jones, b. Jan. 31, 1943
m. Aug. 28, 1965 William Per Lee, Jr.
6. James Carroll Jones, Jr., b. Mar. 23, 1945
6. Mary Ann Jones, b. July 23, 1946
5. William Elmer Moore, b. Mar. 28, 1914
m. 1938 Margaret Ballard
6. Robert Moore, b. Mar. 28, 1958
5. Blaine Moore, b. Apr. 26, 1915, d. Mar. 17, 1950
5. Fred Moore, b. Apr. 16, 1918, d. Mar. 22, 1919
5. Mary Elizabeth Moore, b. Jan. 1, 1921
m. Michael B. Hummel
b. Oct. 23, 1919 d. Apr. 6, 1960
6. John W. Hummel, b. Apr. 10, 1941
m. Aug., 1962 Judy Reichard
b. Sept. 6, 1944
7. Michael John Hummel, b. Dec. 3, 1963
7. Michelle Rene Hummel, b. May 18, 1965
6. Randy Michael Hummel, b. June 25, 1954
5. Virginia Mae Moore, b. Mar. 21, 1923
m. Sept. 9, 1946 Oliver L. Anderson
b. Apr. 29, 1917
6. Olivia Jane Anderson, b. Nov. 12, 1947
6. Thomas Blaine Anderson, b. Jan. 6, 1958
6. Richard Eugene Anderson, b. Jan. 31, 1960
6. Lori Ann Anderson, b. Jan. 8, 1962
5. Nancy Moore, b. July 26, 1927, d. Apr. 27, 1930



SIMPSON: Arms (shield), Argent, on a chief vert, three crescents of the first.

Crest, A falcon volant proper.

Motto, I am fed by birds.

History of the Simpson Family

William Simpson and His Eight Daughters

The Simpsons of our history stand out as independent, outspoken exponents of righteous living and family unity. While each was, and is, an entity in himself or herself, there ever was, is, and always will be, a right way and a wrong way: nothing in between! With all their rugged individuality and independence there was constantly a common bond of family harmony and loyalty, an inborn, inherited zeal for integrity, and a nostalgic love of the rolling hills and the fertile valleys that responded to their constant labors with blessings rich and abundant.

William Simpson (2), third son and fourth of eight children, came to America from Londonderry, Ireland in 1828 with his wife, the first three of their ten children, and his widowed mother. His parents were John Simpson (1) and Jane Burns who were married in Londonderry in 1780 and whose ancestors were moved to Northern Ireland in the early part of the 17th Century from their native Ayr, Scotland, by King James I, to establish a Protestant colony. Born and reared in Londonderry, John and Jane were married in 1780. They were blessed with seven sons (including William) and one daughter, Martha.

Most of what we know concerning William's brothers and sisters was uncovered in an unpublished "History Written by Dr. A. J. Simpson," the great grandson of William's oldest brother, Joseph Simpson (2). Actually the doctor was named Alverdi John Simpson, but he so thoroughly disliked his first name that he was called "Doc" or "A. J."

Speaking of William's father, the author said: "John Simpson, our common ancestor, lived all his life, as far as we know, in Crehennon, a village of 25 houses near Londonderry. He was a medium sized man of dark hair and complexion, living to be over 70 years of age. He was of Scotch descent. History tells us that the earlier Simpsons with many other Scots, were transferred from Scotland to Ireland by the inducements given by James I (1612). Catholic landholdings at the time were confiscated and given to subjects from Scotland to help the balance of power among Catholics in Northern Ireland. John Simpson married Jane Burns who was also Scotch." I have spent many futile hours in libraries, trying to establish a family relationship between Jane Burns and the famous poet, Robert Burns. Beyond ascertaining that they were born within a few miles and years of each other, I could establish no kinship with him. Biographies of his colorful life proved to be most educational and entertaining. His "Auld Lang Syne" has faithfully been sung at all Simpson reunions.

Though this is a tale of William Simpson (2) and his eight beautiful daughters, it would be well to review briefly the lives of his one sister and six brothers in the order of their births. Joseph Simpson (2) is remembered as a man of medium size, who, in the vogue of the times, wore a stove pipe hat whether herding, or working in the shoe shop he operated in the front room of his house. He and Sarah Gilkey, his wife, lived out their days in Ireland, he dying in his seventies while she lived to be 97. Their seven children were George Simpson (3) who married Jane Scott, John Gilkey Simpson (3) who wed his cousin, Eleanor Vance Simpson, David Simpson (3) who died when five in Ireland, William Simpson (3) who married Matilda Carmichael, David Dunn Simpson (3) who had, and outlived, three wives named respectively Martha Moore, Sarah Rankin, and Emma Jane (Burns) Groves, Jacob Simpson (3) who died in childhood, and Rebecca Simpson (3) who married John Black Simpson, a cousin.

When in 1840, the above John Gilkey Simpson (3) and his wife, Eleanor Vance Simpson, established their home in Jefferson County, Pennsylvania, they became steadfast communi-

cants of the Pisgah Church in Corsica. At the golden wedding anniversary of their great grandson, John Simpson Love, in 1940, many stories of Simpson lore were related. One concerned a large old maple tree with double trunk still growing near the east doorway of Pisgah Church. In the early '80's, from two saplings twisted together, John Gilkey Simpson had planted this tree, and as he set it in the ground, he declared "As long as this tree stands, it shall guard and preserve the friendship that exists between me and the Reverend Frank P. Britt." From the days of Moses some two thousand years ago, we read in Deuteronomy 4:49 about "the springs of Pisgah," and even today it is nice to contemplate that the springs in the grounds of Pisgah Church, Corsica, Pennsylvania are feeding the maples that in their stature remind us of the heavenly virtues and of the rewards that spring from good lives.

Martha Simpson (2) was tall and slender. When her husband, William Dunn, died in Ireland, she gave the farm to their oldest son John Dunn and his bride Jane Young, and came to America with her five other children, Nancy Jane Simpson (later, Mrs. John Calvin Moore), Joseph Simpson who in time took Elizabeth Flemming as his bride, Martha Simpson who married William Orr, Jane Simpson who became Mrs. Samuel Black, and Mary Simpson who married James Ferguson.

The life of John Simpson (2) was short and uneventful, for he died, unwed, in Ireland at an early age. As William (2) and his eight daughters are featured subsequently, we pass now to his four younger brothers, the first of whom was George Simpson (2) who at the age of 21 married Margaret Thompson in 1818. He took her with him to America in 1821 with Martha Simpson (3), (later Mrs. James Brown). After six hazardous weeks aboard a sailing vessel, they landed and settled in Philadelphia. Shortly after the arrival of their second child, Eleanor Vance Simpson (3) who later married her cousin, John G. Simpson, they moved to a log cabin near Kittaning and thence to the Manor Valley, Pennsylvania, farm of his brother, David Simpson (2). Their last move took them to a beautiful home near Corsica where they lived out their days. Altogether they had ten children, the other eight being Jane Simpson (Mrs.

Thomas Templeton), Rebecca Simpson (Mrs. William Burnham and, after his death, Mrs. James Patrick), John Thompson Simpson who married Mary Ann McClure, Elizabeth Simpson, wife of James C. Anderson, Samuel Simpson who as a youth in 1845 died tragically by falling accidentally onto a pitchfork, Mary Simpson (Mrs. John Forsyth Ross), David Simpson who wed Nancy Heron, and finally Lucinda Simpson (3), later Mrs. Robert Patrick.

After Edward Simpson (2) who died when only twenty, David Simpson (2) came into the world as the scholar of the family. At an early age he proved himself to be most proficient in Latin and music. Widely acclaimed as a poet, he spent his entire life as a teacher. He composed the music for many of his poems. He married Nancy Ross McKelvey. Their only son, John Forsyth Simpson (3), fell into the well at their Manorville, Pennsylvania, home when he was but two years of age, and drowned.

The eighth and youngest child of John Simpson (1) and Jane Burns was Jacob Simpson (2) who was born in Ireland in 1804 and came to America in 1826 to make his fortune, his father having died 6 years before. He grew to be six feet tall and weighed 200 pounds. With flashing blue eyes and jet black hair, he cut a dashing figure. After acquiring 300 acres of fertile land in Clarion County, Pennsylvania, he married Elizabeth Moore in 1831. When she died two years later, he sent to Ireland for his childhood sweetheart, Ann Black. As she reached Pittsburgh, he met her with an extra horse and proudly escorted her to her new home near Asbury, Pennsylvania, fording the then bridge-less streams en route. To them were born nine children as follows: John Black Simpson (3) who married his cousin Rebecca Simpson, and on her death, Rebecca Jones, Joseph Simpson (3) who in time married respectively Belle Rhodes and Elizabeth Blair, Jane Simpson (3) who married Samuel Kirker after the death of her first husband, Henry Smith, David Simpson (3) who became Mary Steele's husband, Martha Simpson (3) who was wooed and won by William Watson, George Simpson (3) who married Margaret McCauley, William H. Simpson (3), who later married Anna

Belle Kelly, Rebecca Simpson (3) who became Mrs. William Doubtt, and lastly, Jacob Calvin Simpson (3), husband of Dilly Captora Brown.

An exciting and never-to-be-forgotten event occurred in 1821 when William Simpson (2) (1790-July 2, 1874) married the beautiful Lily Ann Scott (1800-Sept. 24, 1869). From the very afternoon of their wedding in Londonderry, Ireland until his death 53 years later, there was never a dull moment. No sooner had they been united in holy wedlock than an uproar broke out at the wedding reception when a jealous suitor shot the joyous bridegroom in the stomach with a tow-wadded gun. The wound left its permanent mark in the form of a fistulous hole from the bowel, and William walked with a limp for the rest of his life. His children often recalled this incident as vivid proof of their mother's pulchritude, for, they said, "If *she* hadn't been so beautiful, father never would have been shot."

John Simpson (1), patriarch of the family, lived to see his family "grown up and able to fend for themselves" with the exception of sons John (2) and Edward (2) who had preceded him in death. When John Simpson (1) died in 1820, his youngest child, Jacob Simpson (2), was sixteen years old and the widow Jane Burns Simpson was comforted by the nearness in the Londonderry area, of their sons Joseph (2), William (2), George (2), David (2), and Jacob (2), and of their daughter Martha Simpson (2) Dunn. Three years after the funeral, George embarked for America with his wife, the former Margaret Thompson, followed in 1826 by the youngest brother, Jacob (2), then 26 and unmarried. In 1828, William Simpson (2) and his Lily Ann who by then had brought into the world Jane (3), John (3), and Elizabeth (3), persuaded widow Jane Burns Simpson to accompany them to the land of greater opportunity.

After a stormy voyage of six weeks over tempestuous seas, the three generation family group landed in Philadelphia where they were welcomed by George Simpson (2) who took them to the home he and his wife, Margaret, had established five years earlier in Manor Valley, near Kittaning. After looking around the attractive and challenging countryside, William

Simpson (2) acquired a partially cleared farm in Clarion County, Pennsylvania, near Asbury Church and the present "Lakes To The Sea" highway. While living here, four more children were born to them, Mary Simpson (3) who in time became my grandmother, David Simpson (3) who died at the tender age of one, Martha Simpson (3), and Sarah Simpson (3). It was while they were living here that Jane Burns Simpson passed away and she lies buried in the old Rehobeth Cemetery near Mechanicsville.

During the summer of 1836, William Simpson (2) purchased a beautiful 214 acre farm in Clover Township for $2 per acre. Imagine getting 214 acres of land for $428! Here were born the last three of his ten children, Margaret (3), Lillie Ann (3), and Lavina Simpson (3). Here too died at the youthful age of 37, unmarried, John Scott Simpson (3) of small pox on May 6, 1862, the sole remaining son of William (2) and Lily Ann Scott Simpson, and with him went the last hope of perpetuating the Simpson name in our branch of the greater Simpson family. Years later his sister, Sarah Simpson (3) Kelso, plaintively recalled to her son, John Scott Kelso, that "the apple blossoms were in full bloom." The death of their only living brother was a terrible shock to his eight sisters, who, with their husbands and many children, attended the services and did their best to comfort their parents, who continued to live there on the farm they loved. He died in 1874, outliving his fair Londonderry bride by five years. He is buried beside her in the Pisgah Cemetery at Corsica. The family farm quite fittingly passed to their daughter, Elizabeth Simpson (3) Lucas and from her to their grandson, Joseph Oscar Lucas (4).

For love and loyalty in family living, and for reverence and devotion to Almighty God, the example of the eight Simpson sisters can never be surpassed. The tale of Jane, Elizabeth, Mary, Martha, Sarah, Margaret, Lillie Ann, and Lavina is both heart-warming and real. How their bright eyes would shine were they to look for one brief moment from their happy home above at the names herein of their *1,056* descendants, to say nothing of the hundreds of people these have married and who have played such a vital part in ensuring that the Simpson chain,

unbroken, shall indeed grow to protect and preserve the virtues we inherited from them. In their day, the eight sisters supported and preserved the custom of annual family reunions which were the highlight of each year, – a tradition that each of us in our immediate branch, would do well to perpetuate. Now with planes and super highways, "the gathering of the clan" is more feasible than a century ago when nothing was allowed to interfere with attendance at such gatherings where kinship was paramount. Though travel was more difficult and live stock had to be fed, our Simpsons always answered "Present" when the roll was called, and they put so much into those reunions, that everyone, young and old, had a great time.

It is worthy of note that five of the eight Simpson sisters were still alive on Wednesday, August 21st, 1912 when "The First General Reunion of Descendants of John and Jane Burns Simpson" was held on the "George Simpson Farm" at Heidrick Station near Corsica. Only the three oldest, Jane Simpson (3) Hull, Elizabeth Simpson (3) Lucas, and Mary Simpson (3) Smith had died in 1907, 1889, and 1904 respectively, but their five younger sisters, all in their seventies, were on hand to inaugurate an annual event that has steadily survived and prospered to the present day, 57 years later.

A printed program enumerated the events of the day and read as follows:

12:30 P.M. Basket Lunch

PROGRAMME

2:00 o'clock P.M.

Cornet Solo, "Bugle Call" . . . . . Anderson Smith
Song, "Nearer My God to Thee" . . . . . Everybody
Prayer
Historical Symposium . . . . . A. J. McGiffin, presiding
General History, "Who's Who" . . . . . A. J. McGiffin
First Branch, "A Scarlet Thread" . . . . . Dr. A. J. Simpson
Second Branch, "A Mother's Service" . . . . . A. E. Dunn
Third Branch, "The Man on Horseback or William the Conqueror" . . . . . Dr. John S. Kelso

Fourth Branch, "The House By The Side of the Road" . . . . . Miss Jennie Burnham
Fifth Branch, "The Magic Hand". . . . . Mrs. L. Mayme Jones
Sixth Branch, "The Schoolmaster or the Lighted Way" . . . . . Mrs. Bertha M. Harnagle
Address, "As I Saw Them" . . . . . Captain J. C. Kelso
Address, "Recollections" . . . . . Philip Clover
Business
Song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" . . . . . Everybody

All are requested to register at the secretary's desk. Have a good time.

An unidentified newspaper clipping now in my possession featured this first Simpson Reunion in a full length column from which the following quotations are taken:

"The first general reunion of the descendants of John and Jane Burns Simpson, was held Aug. 21, 1912, in the grove on the George Simpson (now Philip Dickey) farm. About 400 persons were present. This branch of the Simpsons came first to this country in 1820 and settled in Western Pennsylvania, but later have scattered over the entire country, as persons were present from Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska.

"After a grand picnic dinner, the entire group was photographed, and then a program of historic after-dinner speeches was held, with A. J. McGiffin presiding, who spoke on Who's Who and then called on Dr. A. J. Simpson who responded to the toast The Scarlet Thread. Representing the oldest branch, the doctor said the 'Scarlet Thread' of old was a symbol of safety, and this branch of the Simpsons represented a safe and sane theory of government and religion, even in this new age.

"Miss Jennie Burnham of Kittaning, for her branch, on the theme 'The House By The Side of the Road,' characterized her grandfather as a man who, living by the side of the road, did much to help along the wayfarer on his journey. Mrs. L. Mayme Jones of Brookville, on 'The Magic Hand' recalled that her grandfather, being the seventh son, was supposed to have healing magic in his hand, and whether this were true or not, he was a man who had the power to heal many sad and sickened hearts during his lifetime. Mrs. Bertha Harnagle

of Des Moines, Iowa, spoke on 'The Schoolmaster or the Lighted Way,'– referring to David Simpson, the first of the family to migrate to America, characterizing him as the one who carried the light for almost the entire family to follow; and as the schoolmaster, he was one of the most learned men of his time, being educated not only in the mother tongue but also proficient in Latin and music, having written a volume of poetry, much of which was set to music of his own composition.

"Capt. J. C. Kelso then spoke from a son-in-law's viewpoint on 'As I Saw Them.' He said 'We are descendants of the first families of Northwestern Pennsylvania: our ancestors built their cabins in the virgin forests and cleared their farms and paid for them. We live today in a faster age and must give heed to uphold labor and good government, so as to hasten the time of peace, sobriety, and more equal wealth, when all people on earth shall be happy, and of all of us it may be said "they rest from their labors and their works do follow them." Philip Clover, who has passed 93 years, then gave some very interesting recollections of David Simpson, telling of when he was a pupil of David Simpson.'"

Nineteen years later, August 15, 1931, Dr. John Scott Kelso (4) of Avalon, Pennsylvania, son of Sarah Simpson (3) Kelso, spoke again at the annual Simpson Reunion, and from his dramatic address is quoted:

"It is of my mother, her seven sisters, and their eight husbands that I wish to speak at this time. These sixteen people have left a record not only splendid and honorable, filled with achievement, steadfastness, and fidelity, but unique in many ways.

"Students of sociology tell us what proportion of women never marry, and what proportion of wives remain childless. These eight sisters all married: all lived to see grandchildren, and most of them, great grandchildren. We cousins are more than fifty in number. The husbands were all farmers, each owning his own farm, free of debt, and every farm was a good farm. All were in Jefferson County in four adjoining townships – Eldred, Union, Clover, and Beaver, – and one could have

visited them all in one day, driving a horse. All were church members and church goers, attending the Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches.

"Not only can we say that each of these eight sisters married, but that none of them was twice married, nor was any of the eight husbands twice married. The average age of the brides was 22½ years, and of the grooms, 24. One of the marriages was at Limestone, one at Clarion, and all others at home on the farm in Jefferson County. Only one wife preceded her husband in death. The oldest sister was born in 1822 and the youngest in 1842, a span of twenty years that also included the birthdates of their husbands. The age of the youngest at death was 75, and of the oldest, 93, and the average age at death was 84¾. Of the men, their average was 75. One couple had a combined age of 176, one 173, one 169, and one 160.

"When my mother was well past 80, she would say to me 'I wonder why our wise Creator still spares such old people as we,' and I would reply that it must be to show us, who are younger, how to live. Surely we all can see it plainly now, and how much inspiration we get when we consider their great fund of common sense, their industry, courage, and perseverance, in those matters of body and soul which had been handed down to them by their parents, and for which their parents had braved the sea and the wilderness. Happy will we be if we can, even in some measure, maintain these principles for ourselves and for posterity."

One historian has described Pennsylvania as the most naturally beautiful state in America, and has commented on its "picturesque villages glistening in the sun at the elbow of streams." In choosing Jefferson County, Pennsylvania, to clear, conquer, and cultivate when it was but a wilderness, our Simpson pioneers of the early 19th Century showed great wisdom, courage, and faith, for indeed it has been *home* for many hundreds of their descendants who still prefer to stay and live out their days in that unspoiled, beautiful country.

At this point in our story of the Simpsons who so clearly were a mixture of Scotch and Irish Protestants, it is not amiss to dwell a moment longer on a study of the kind of people the

"Scotch-Irish" were, especially as other branches of the Travis family are enriched by that same precious blood. Once again my faithful correspondent, Ila Anderson Carrier, comes to the fore with a very old and very worn paper commenting, we believe, on McKnight's "History of Western Pennsylvania." It reads:

"The term 'Scotch-Irish' is so frequently used, particularly in Pennsylvania, and is so little understood even by them who claim such relationship, that I consider it appropriate to explain its derivation. In the time of James I of England (James VI of Scotland, 1566-1625 and crowned James I of England in 1603 when all Scotsmen were declared English subjects and it was during his reign the King James translation of the bible was executed), the Irish earls of Tyrone and Tyrconnal conspired against his government, fled from Ireland, were proclaimed outlaws, and their estates, consisting of about five hundred thousand acres of land, were seized by the Crown.

"The King divided these lands into small tracts, and gave tracts to persons from his own country (Scotland) on the sole condition that each individual securing a tract of land should cross over into Ireland within four years and reside upon the land permanently. A second insurrection soon after gave occasion for another large forfeiture, and nearly six counties in the province of Ulster were confiscated and taken possession of by the officers of the Crown. King James was a zealous sectarian, and his primary object was to root out the native Irish who were all Catholics, hostile to his government, and almost continually plotting against it, and to populate Ireland with those of his own country, Scotland, who he knew would be loyal to him.

"The distance from Scotland to County Antrim in Ireland was but twenty miles. The lands offered by James, free of cost, were among the best and most productive in the Emerald Isle, though they had been made barren by the strifes of the times and the indolence of a degraded peasantry. Having the power of the government to encourage and protect them, the inducements offered to the industrious Scotch could not be resisted. Thousands went over. Many of them, though not lords, were

lairds, or those who held lands direct from the Crown, and all were men of enterprise and energy and above average intelligence. They went to work to restore the land to fruitfulness, and to show the superiority of their habits and belief compared to those of the natives among whom they settled. They soon made to 'blossom as a rose' the counties of Antrim, Armagh, Caven, Donegal, Down, Fermanagh, Monaghan, and Tyrone, – all names familiar to Northwestern Pennsylvania settlers." (Of these, all but Caven, Donegal, and Monaghan comprise what is today Northern Ireland.)

"These were the first Protestants to settle in Ireland, and they at once secured the ascendancy in the counties in which they settled, and their descendants have maintained that ascendancy to the present time against the efforts of the Church of England on the one hand and the Roman Catholic Church on the other. These Scots refused to inter-marry with the Irish who surrounded them. The Scotch were Saxon in blood and Presbyterian in religion, while the Irish were Celtic in blood and Roman Catholic in religion. These were elements that would not coalesce; hence the races are as distinct in Ireland today, after a lapse of more than two hundred and fifty years, as when the Scots first crossed over. The term "Scotch-Irish" is purely American. It is not used in Ireland. In the United States it is given to the Protestant emigrants from the north of Ireland, simply because they were descendants of the Scots who in former times had taken up their residence in Ireland.

"But few Scotch-Irish emigrants found their way to the Province of Pennsylvania prior to 1719. Those that came in that year came from the north of Ireland. Subsequently the descendants of the Scots in Ireland were bitterly persecuted by the English government; hence thousands of them migrated to and settled in Philadelphia from Ireland, as well as some English, Welsh, and Scotch people, many of whom were sold in servitude for a term of from three to seven years, for about forty dollars each to pay passage money, or for their goods.

"In September 1736, one thousand Scotch-Irish families sailed from Belfast because of inability to renew their land leases upon satisfactory terms, and the most of these people

settled in the eastern and middle counties of Pennsylvania. By a change of residence they hoped to find an unrestrained field for the exercise of industry and skill, and for the enjoyment of religious opinions. They brought with them a hatred of oppression and a love of freedom that served much to give that independent tone to the sentiments of the people of the province which prevailed in their controversies with the English government years before these Scots entertained a thought of American political independence.

"The Scotch-Irish who settled in the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania brought its fair lands under cultivation. They fought the savages and stood as a wall of fire against savage forays eastward. It is said that between 1771 and 1773 over twenty-five thousand of these Scotch-Irish were driven from Ireland by the rapacity of Irish lairds or landlords, and located either in that rich valley or west of the Allegheny Mountains in Pennsylvania. This was just before the Revolutionary War, and while the angry controversies that preceded it were taking place between the colonists and the English government. Hence these Pennsylvanians were in just the right frame of mind to make them espouse to a man the side of the patriots. They were found as military leaders in all times of danger, and were among the most prominent lawmakers through and after the seven year struggle for freedom and human rights. The Scotch-Irish in the United States have furnished Presidents, Senators, Congressmen, Judges, and many others in civil as well as in all stations of life.

"The pioneers of Northwestern Pennsylvania were made up principally of these Scotch-Irish or their descendants. Many of them went south and we have Scotch-Irish centers in Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas. From this stock we have Jefferson, Madison, Calhoun, Edgar Allan Poe, John Marshall, Robert E. Lee, the Jacksons, Johnston, J. E. B. Stuart, Paul Jones, Taylor, Polk, and many others."

In this scientific and industrial age of ours when the practise of "Strip-Mining" for coal is scarring many of the scenic hillsides of Pennsylvania, it is notable that so far the descendants of William Simpson have resisted this race for the Almighty

dollar in Clover Township, just as have those of my equally prominent ancestor, Hulett Smith, in the abutting Township of Beaver, both in rural Jefferson County. Fertile farms that were cleared from the wilderness a century and a half ago are still highly productive, and many Simpson-Smith descendants are numbered among the most successful farmers and dairymen of the state.

Here it would not be amiss to cull from papers written many years ago by Ila Anderson Carrier and tell something about the people of the early and middle 19th century who dwelt in or near the still little towns of Summerville in Clover Township, and Heathville just over the line in Beaver.

Back in Connecticut the Baldwin family, like the Smiths, Mallets, Walkers, and Wheelers, were, and still are, prominent. On the Smith side, I am descended from Sarah Baldwin. When, in 1812, *Summers* Baldwin migrated from Connecticut to Troy, Pennsylvania, his letters soon persuaded others to follow him, so that when in 1815, my great grandparents, Hulette and Eunice Wheeler Smith eloped, he found a place for them near Heathville. Eventually in March 1887 the name of Troy was changed to Summerville, in honor no doubt of *Summers* Baldwin.

The first sawmill was built in 1814 and a dozen years later boards were being sold for $3 per thousand feet. Much lumber was transported to Pittsburgh by water, and in 1833 raft hands were getting $1.50 for the round trip. The pilot received $20 and expenses for guiding his cargo from Brookville to the mouth of the Red Bank Creek. In 1836 Darius Carrier built the first grist mill. He also had, twenty years before, come from Connecticut. Two mills in Clover Township made barrel staves, and Garvin Brothers operated a carriage and wagon factory. Carrier's planing mill came into being in 1878 and within two years was supplying oak lumber for railroad cars. It produced axe handles for variety.

Summerville also boasted of three blacksmith shops where ingenious tools were forged and shaped, and horses were shod. A family named Baxter owned a shingle mill by 1855, and two shoe repair shops were doing a thriving business. Having been

trained in Saltsburg, Pennsylvania, James Anderson opened a salt mine just a mile below Summerville in 1843, his product selling for $4 per barrel. In 1850 a bucket shop started, and in 1884 the community's first "little red schoolhouse" was erected, John S. Kelso being one of its earliest teachers.

In late June 1871, a petition was circulated for the establishment of a Presbyterian Church in Summerville, then Troy. On the following August 22nd, the aged and venerable Rev. Richard Lee came from Pittsburgh to deliver the first sermon entitled "The Spirit and The Bride say *Come*." At the close of this service, an organization was immediately formed with the following 17 charter members: James Anderson, Sr., James C. Anderson, Rebecca Anderson, Eliza A. Anderson, Samuel P. Anderson, Susan Brown, Euphrastus Carrier, Lavina Carrier, G. B. Carrier, William Jackson Corbett, Mary Corbett, Martin L. Hetrick, Mary A. Hetrick, Annie Osborne, *Walker Smith*, his wife *Mary Simpson Smith*, and C. W. Templeton. These dedicated people wasted no time. Within two months the Rev. Ross Stevenson was engaged to give one quarter of his time and, with land donated by James Anderson and the oak timbers by my oldest uncle, Hulette Edgar Smith (4), John Hopkins was hired to erect a church edifice for $4,000 cash.

In April 1877, Rev. James M. McCurdy, for whom my youngest uncle, Madison McCurdy Smith (4), was named, was appointed State Supply, and in April 1894, Dr. Frank Britt who two months earlier had married my parents at Patton's Station, near Heathville, began a distinguished ministry that lasted 13 years. I shall always honor this kindly gentleman especially for the poem "Blessed Vernon" he wrote to comfort us all in far away Dunkirk, New York on the death of my older brother July 28, 1903.

The handsome new Presbyterian Church in Summerville was by no means the first of its kind in this section. The first settlers had come to this territory in 1784 when the land was occupied by roving Seneca Indians of the Cornplanters Tribe. These pioneers who purchased their land from the Holland Land Company for 26¢ per acre discovered an old Indian Trail which followed the "Vermillion River," as christened by a

Jesuit missionary but now known as "Red Bank Creek," and led from here to the trading post at Kittaning. By 1820 a dozen families had located in Troy (now Summerville) and in 1822 we read of a communion service in the John Kelso barn and of a circuit rider from Punxsutawney holding services. Some of the communicants were Covenanters and some Seceders but all sang the Psalms of David and were trained in the shorter catechism. William Kelso (4), himself a member of the Session, was at one time called before that body to defend himself against the charge of tying a raft on the Sabbath Day.

In 1858 the Jefferson United Presbyterian Church was formed in Clover Township and it is recorded that a veteran of the Civil War, Captain J. C. Kelso was called to the Session House because it had been learned that he had defied the laws of the church against secret societies in joining "The Grand Army of the Republic"! The G.A.R. won out either, the writer said, "by virtue of superior strength in arms or because of the fact that his family owned 5 pews in the church." On another occasion a young lady who taught school in the then distant town of Sigel, did not arrive in time for her family to take her to Sabbath communion, and the verdict handed down by the Session House was "that the token be withheld until a truer spirit of repentance be shown by the young female."

In 1886 a Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in Mount Pleasant, a thriving community by then. A large public hall was the social center of the day, envied and scorned in turn by the other two more sedate communities in the area. Due to a dearth of male musicians, the Band recruited the twin daughters of Al Carrier, and the fame of the "Twin Sister Band" spread far and near.

The first school in the community was established near Troy (Summerville). The teacher, Mr. Knox, was paid in grain, mostly wheat. The Lucas School came next and was started in 1828 with Joseph McGiffin as schoolmaster. He was paid $12 per month and lived at home. The Common School system became effective in 1835 and William Kelso, as President of the Board, received $163 State Aid for the season. Clover Township produced the first Singing Master of Jefferson

County and we find in reports dated 1830 that, using a text-book known as "The Harp," he concentrated on "Buckwheat Notes" and temperamentally accompanied his pupils on his violin.

In the 1830's and 1840's, fugitive slaves used the Seneca Trail as a link in the Underground Railroad under the guidance of a local divine, Rev. Mr. Fogle, who also had a tannery at the mouth of Welsh Run. His vats made excellent hiding places. As our people were anti-slavery, every home in the Township had a representative in the Union Army. Informal military training had long been the vogue of necessity. Reared in the fighting traditions of the Highland and Derry County homes of their ancestors, these Scotch-Irish organized as early as 1840 a famous rifle company that drilled on the hill above Baxter. Clad in homespun green shirts and green leggings, and with their drummer boy in red, the members, whose heights ranged from 5′9″ to 6′9″, were called "The Cornstalk Company," tallest in the state.

A United States Post Office was established at Summerville in 1839 with mail arriving twice daily by the 4-horse stage coach that, carrying passengers within and baggage outside, went down in the morning and back in the afternoon. Prior to such then modern modes of transporting the mails, the section had the second oldest mail route in the state with weekly horseback deliveries on the Kittaning to Olean route. Itinerant peddlers were numerous and popular, the most famous being one of the Kaufmann brothers who later founded the great Kaufmann Department Store in Pittsburgh after finding out in this way "what the people want."

"Remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy" was not merely a slogan to these people. Witness stationmaster Campbell at Baxter who refused, true to his Scotch upbringing, to sell excursion tickets on Sunday to the flower show in Pittsburgh. Not only did it cost him his job but the station was closed and for a long time the farmers' milk cans were hurled from the moving trains with greater gusto than was true at any other station on the line! As late as 1894 a special meeting was

called in the Lucas School to investigate the books on hygiene that were being used in the Township schools. One of these books flatly stated that "there were times" when alcohol could be safely used. This aroused so much indignation that the books were thrown out and replaced by "more acceptable volumes."

Like the rest of us Simpsons, Mrs. Carrier has a great, independent pride in her family but will not tolerate ostentation, exploitation, or hypocrisy. She leaves no stone unturned to understand and appreciate the younger generations, and as a former schoolteacher to whom so many owe so much, she knows what makes them "tick." Since 1925 she has been elected and re-elected steadily as secretary of the annual Simpson Reunions. It is her hope, which I share, that some day, someone will publish the records that have so meticulously been kept.

When the last of the eight Simpson sisters, Lillie Ann Simpson McGiffin, died on January 24, 1931 at the home of her youngest daughter, Bertha Mae McGiffin (4), in Des Moines, Iowa, the Brookville, Pa. "Republican," recalling that the first seventy-five years of her life had been spent in Jefferson County, said "She was a woman of rich spiritual nature, and during her life she fed freely on God's word, storing her mind with precious truths. It was a continual source of delight and wonderment to hear her repeat chapter after chapter from the Precious Book . . . and over the wounded earth, sweet flowers will grow, but triumphant in her heavenly home will be the immortal soul of this good woman who fought the good fight and had her crown of righteousness prepared for her in heaven." The same tribute might well have been paid to the seven sisters who had preceded her, for each exemplified also the rugged, Scotch-Irish Presbyterianism that had been handed down to them.

If you believe in immortality, as do I, then you may agree with a conviction that has been growing stronger in me as I have watched my children and grandchildren mature. It is: "The only thing you can take with you into the Great Beyond is the spiritual knowledge that we are leaving behind in them

a part, at least, of the faith that has guided and strengthened us through our own lives." A good example was Bertha Mae McGiffin (4) Harnagle Arant (4) who died in Los Angeles, California just as we go to press:—the last of the fourth generation of our Simpsons. In her long and active career, she wrote and lectured extensively in many parts of the country as a member of women's organizations. She left to her family a number of historical pageants, one of which dramatizes the voting process and is entitled: "From Precinct to President and From Cornfields to Congress." To the last she spoke of her mother, eulogized above, in these words: "She was so sweet and gentle, — had adorable clear blue eyes with roses in her cheeks. A saint she was!" Of her grandmother, Lily Ann Scott Simpson, she wrote: "She died in your grandfather Walker Smith's home. She wore very full, voluminous skirts with deep pockets set in the side seams. In those deep pockets, she kept her gold pieces when she went visiting her children. She was a thrifty and good help-mate, and as her youngest grandchild, I can say truthfully that we never need be ashamed of our Simpson line."

Because of Mrs. Arant's recent death, we have a present day example of how her spirit has passed to her family. At her funeral on January 28, 1969, her surviving son, an eminent Los Angeles doctor, delivered a touching eulogy from which the following excerpts have been taken:

"She came into a world of the spinning wheel, the dog churn, and McGuffey's Readers; she left amid rocketry, computers, and the New Math. She was the last of her line, — long outliving five sisters, two brothers, and all of her brothers- and sisters-in-law. She outlived my father by thirty-two years and Mr. Arant by nearly twenty.

"Last June 16 when I visited her, well aware that the frailties of age were upon her, she said that when her room in her Father's house were ready for her, she was ready and willing to go. She then recited the familiar verses from the 14th Chapter of St. John which I recall her mother reciting shortly before her death almost 40 years ago. These were the last artic-

ulate words I ever heard her say. Within two hours she had a stroke and thereafter her speech was seriously impaired.

"One attribute she had which should be mentioned above all others was her strong, unwavering faith. Born into a zealous, God-fearing Scotch Presbyterian home, she never lost or for a moment doubted the Faith of her Fathers. The Church and its teachings were always very important to her in all of her life. She has been freed from the infirmities and illness which inevitably befall mortal flesh. Her spirit may now enter eternal life in which she so firmly believed and which she knew all of her life she would ultimately achieve."

Six years ago, Mrs. Arant sent me the following story she had written of such inspiration and human interest that it should be perpetuated in this record of the Simpson family, especially as it gives us such a vivid picture of how people lived in the late days of the last century. It was entitled "LOST THREADS AND DROPPED STITCHES."

"I cherish memories that are woven into the tapestry of my mind,—the untarnished threads of which are in turn woven around a little white country church nestled among the rugged hills of Pennsylvania. As a child it was *my* church.

"Two ministers stand out in memory. First was the tall, black-haired man with Van Dyke beard who baptized me in my mother's arms. She later told me that I caught hold of his finger during the ceremony, and when the water trickled down my forehead, I laughed aloud and he smiled. To break up my first flirtation, mother gently but firmly loosened my finger.

"I was nine years old when the next minister arrived. Fresh out of seminary, his handsomeness was enhanced by a deep wave in his thick brown hair with eyes to match. He memorized each sermon with youthful zeal, and when it came time for him to deliver them, they went off like soda fizz. My father said 'That young parson preaches tolerable sermons, and like Dick, our colt, will be a winner when he gets his gait under control.'

"But one day the fizzing stopped. The preacher's face reddened. He cleared his throat, stood on one foot and then the

other, mopped his brow, and finally said in all dignity 'Ladies and gentlemen, I am sorry: I have lost the thread of my discourse. Let us sing The Lord Is My Shepherd until I find it.' He sat down and we sang. At the conclusion of the hymn he rose and finished his discourse with eloquence.

"Following the benediction, the embarrassed preacher made a beeline for the nearest door, but father intercepted him, and with pump-handle handshake said 'Parson, that was a mighty fine sermon and you're coming home with us for supper. My missus has a flock of young springers ready to enter the ministry and we wont take no for an answer.'

"Mother and I were at father's heels. She took the minister's hand and, in her low sweet voice, said 'Thanks for that helpful sermon. You *are* coming home to supper with us. Your place is set. The children and I will go home in our hack. You and father come home after the waiting people have spoken to you.'

"We put our best foot forward that day. After hitching his dapple gray horse to the post at the watering trough, the preacher was escorted into our parlor bedroom and father handed him the wash bowl and one of mother's choicest towels on whose border was emboidered a design that matched the wild rose spray on the wash bowl and pitcher. I didnt know then that the dictionary held such a word as 'gourmet' in it but now I know that repast would have been a gourmet's delight. It fairly oozed with the fragrance of good food, and included three platters of chicken, deliciously browned.

"Reverend - - - - - asked the nicest blessing I ever heard, and as the meal progressed, conversation turned from church and children to crops. It startled me when the preacher said 'Could be that I'm more cut out to plow corn than to preach Christ' but daddy assured him 'Those squalling Smyre twins would make a man forget his name, let alone a sermon. I'll laugh every time I think how funny old Grand daddy Barr looked when he woke up with the singing and discovered that church wasnt over. I'll bet today was the first time he ever heard the last half of a sermon since he helped Grant take Vicksburg. You are *not* quitting the ministry. You're a comer,

not a quitter. You are going to be a great preacher. Mother and I wont be here to remind you I said so, but our Mamie probably will be.' And I was!

"Much talk of other things but I didnt hear. I was too busy watching that preacher eat chicken, trying my best to keep pace with him. I liked the wave in his hair and his deep brown eyes. I decided that when I grew up I'd marry a brown-eyed man and have four brown-eyed children. When we finished, the table reminded me of our stoney batter field with a broken-down rail fence of chicken bones around it and briar patches in the corner.

"When father and my brother Armour excused themselves to begin the evening chores, the reverend offered to help but Daddy said 'Nope, we are so used to going it alone, we wouldnt know how to fit you into the routine. Why dont you look through our family album with our new stereoptican that's on the marble-top table in the parlor?' The preacher said 'Thanks Mr. Mack, but I think I'll look at these socks first.' He picked up one from the stack on mother's work-table where she and my sisters had been knitting them for sale. Looking at it carefully, he remarked 'I'm sure there are no lost threads or dropped stitches in these.' Mother admitted quietly, 'No, not in these, but there were plenty when we were first learning.'

"Just then daddy called from the barn to remind me it was time to water the horses and bring the cows, – my favorite chore, – so I missed the rest of the conversation. I was soon astride Jinny, my gentle, sure-footed horse, and together we led her daughter Kit and her grandson Dick down to the run for water, accompanied by Jack, our shaggy, faithful, frisky dog. Reaching the pasture, Jack had soon rounded up the cows with their full udders, and headed them down the lane to the milking yard. The preacher was untying his horse as we rode up. Father said "Now Reverend, you have something in that heart and head of yours that the world needs today and may need worse tomorrow.' Mother came over and set her milk pails down. Taking her hand the preacher said 'Thank you Mrs. Mack for everything, – the best fried chicken I ever

ate, and especially for that advice about the Lost Threads and Dropped Stitches.' I wondered what he meant by that.

"Patting Jinny, he turned to me and said: 'Little girl, you are quite a rider and you have a nice horse. How would you like to trade?' Clasping my arms around Jinny's neck, I told him 'I wont trade her for your horse or any horse in the whole world. She has more children and grandchildren, I'll bet, than your horse has.' Laughingly he replied 'You're right: he's only three years old.' He climbed into his buggy, straightened and clicked his lines, tipped his hat, and we watched him drive down the hill. At the foot of the first hill where the road bends down to the bridge, we saw him stop, take a notebook from his pocket, and write something in it. We wondered what. Many miles of paved roads and thousands of new bridges were to be built before I found out.

"Time rolls on and so have my causes. My grown-up years brought me the brown-eyed husband and four brown-eyed children, two boys and two girls. They and my crusade for world peace were my greatest causes. During the year when I first became a grandmother, I attended a peace conference in Washington, D. C. When I arrived, the keynoter was speaking and without looking at the program, I was struck by his eloquent voice and the deep wave in his silver hair. Suddenly I was startled to hear him say 'The Second World War may not be around the first corner, but our peace plans are so full of LOST THREADS AND DROPPED STITCHES that a second World War is inevitable.'

"To confirm the discovery that flashed into my mind, I found there in the program the name, degrees and titles of my girlhood Presbyterian minister! Through the rest of the address I was bubbling with excitement and the butterflies danced in my stomach. When it was over, I deliberately waited to be the last in the long line of listeners who wanted to greet him. When he took my hand, I could see that those deep brown eyes had lost none of their luster and I said 'It's nice to see and hear you again.' 'Again?' he repeated, – 'When and where before?' When I told him the place and the year, he exclaimed 'That

must have been the church where I forgot my sermon.' 'Not your *sermon*,' I corrected, – 'just the thread of your discourse.'

"After I told him my name, he said 'You must be that little tow-headed girl with the big blue eyes who sat across the table from me at supper and kept counting how many pieces of chicken I ate, doing your best to keep up with me. Do you remember the score?' 'Yes,' I assured him, 'three breasts, two livers, and two pieces of pie. I kept up with you on the white meat but fell behind on the liver and pie.' He laughed at my statistics and said 'Something wonderful happened to me that day. Your parents were the ones who kept me from getting off the track. If you have time, I'd like to show you something.'

"From his inside pocket he drew an old notebook whose cover had the rich, mellow glow that age and care give to seal-skin leather. Opening it almost reverently he said 'After I left your home that evening, I stopped down the road and wrote what your mother had said, which was, "Lost threads and dropped stitches aren't bad. What's bad is not picking them up." Ever since that day I've carried this notebook with me, and every time I prepared a sermon, I opened it to this page.' As he returned it to his pocket, my eyes were misty, my throat husky, and my heart full. Modest little mother, never gifted with eloquence, had helped this man become the great leader that my father had told him long ago he would someday be."

Still dwelling on how the Simpsons of earlier days labored and lived and loved, let us quote from papers written by the late Miss Jennie Burnham whose grandfather George Simpson (2) was a brother of our William Simpson: "The weddings of that time and the weddings of this present time were vastly different affairs. There was no wedding trip to Europe or honeymoon to the Adirondacks in those days, but weddings were just as great events then as they are at the present day. When my mother and father were married, their wedding was the first in my grandparents' new house on what is now known as the Philip Dickey farm in Clover Township, Jefferson County.

"At this wedding, all the relatives on both sides and all the neighbors, were invited. The day of the marriage was considered the bride's day and the day following was the groom's day, called 'The In-Fare.' We call it now the reception. Everybody at that time rode horseback and to be a good equestrian was one of the fine arts. The bridal party mounted their steeds and, at a signal from the groom, they were off on a dead gallop, – those who could find a mount, following at breakneck speed. But also, they were met with disaster. They were caught in a rainstorm and so drenched that the bride's handsome wedding garments were ruined beyond repair. But why would she care for that, since she was sure she had married the handsomest, the finest and the best man in Clarion County!

"I was, as a child very proud of grandfather and his house. He was a man of high ideals and a Christian gentleman. He loved his home, his church, and his pastor, – always a welcome guest. He was no idler, no trifler, and despite discouragements and privations, came into this almost new country and acquired a comfortable living. In comparing the year 1821 and the year 1929, we can say in truthfulness that grandfather was a veritable millionaire of his time."

The above was delivered by Miss Burnham at the 1929 Simpson Reunion, and she spoke again at the reunion of 1933, closing her remarks with an original poem as follows:

"In the paths of honest labor
Did our kinsmen ever stay
So in memory of our kinfolks
We are gathered here today.
Let us sing a song of gladness,
Shout for joy and peace and love,
Till we hold that Grand Reunion
With our loved ones gone above."

Now, without mentioning any names, I must relate a story that comes from an undisclosed source which prevents us from knowing whether it is factual or fictional. A long time ago one of our forefathers is said to have been so sorely upset by another argument with his wife that, rifle in hand, he dashed

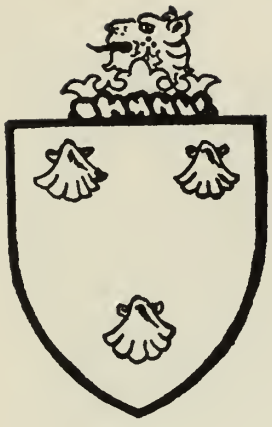
to her sister on a neighboring farm, imploring her to "end it all for me: — I've had too much." Eager to oblige, the sister-in-law replied, "Well sure, but I'm not very good with this kind of contraption. I'm afraid I might miss and make a mess of it. You just wait a minute till I fetch my shotgun from the woodshed and I'll do the job the way you want." When she returned he was nowhere to be seen, and he kept out of her sight for months thereafter.

So hail to the Simpsons, of whom, to repeat one sentence in the opening paragraph of their history, it can truly be said: "While each was, is, and always will be, an entity in himself or herself, there ever was, is, and always will be, a right way and a wrong way: — nothing in between." I am proud to be a Simpson!

Mallett Who Was Whose

1. DAVID MALLETT, b. in France, d. 1691 in England
   m. Joan Lirou
2. JOHN MALLETT, b. 1673, d. Sept. 23, 1745
   m. 1695 Johanna Lyon
      b. 1663 d. Sept. 16, 1764
      Five children: David Mallett (3) see below; John Mallett, Jr. (3), b. 1703; Lewis Mallett (3), b. 1706; Johanna Mallett (3), b. 1710; and Peter Mallett (3), b. 1712.
3. DAVID MALLETT, b. Jan. 10, 1701, d. Aug. 22, 1777
   m. Esther Angevine
      b. 1711 d. Jan. 16, 1787
      Five children: John Mallett 3rd (4), b. Oct. 28, 1731, d. May 28, 1784, m. Sept. 25, 1754 Rebecca Porter, d. Sept. 28, 1784; Hannah Mallett (4), m. Seth Porter; David Mallett, Jr. (4), m. 1st: Rhoda French, 2nd: Bethia Bennett, and 3rd: Polly Young; Joshua Mallett (4), b. Mar. 31, 1739, m. Mrs. Jerusha Middlebrook; and Esther Mallett (4) see below.
4. ESTHER MALLETT, b. Jan. 1, 1745, d. May 9, 1818
   m. 1st: Nov. 26, 1761 John Wheeler (see Wheeler section)
      b. 1738 d. Mar. 15, 1801
   m. 2nd: David Summers
      b. 1733 d. Feb. 26, 1818
      Three children: Ebenezer Wheeler (5), b. Feb. 11, 1765, d. Nov. 11, 1823, m. Naomi Lewis; David Wheeler (5) see below; and John Mallett Wheeler (5), b. Jan. 7, 1769, d. Feb. 21, 1851, m. Ann Walker (see Walker section), b. July 11, 1774, d. May 24, 1855.
5. DAVID WHEELER, b. July 1767, d. Sept. 22, 1822
   m. Patience Walker (see Walker section)
      b. Nov. 30, 1771 d. Aug. 8, 1862
      Three children: Eunice Wheeler (6), see below; Esther Wheeler (6), b. Feb. 3, 1796, d. Jan. 2, 1893, m. Dec. 26, 1821 David Beach Plumb who was b. Mar. 31, 1796 and d. Nov. 26, 1878; and Abigail Wheeler (6) who d. unmarried in 1889 at Brookfield, Missouri.
6. EUNICE WHEELER, b. Dec. 5, 1793, d. June 6, 1869
   m. Mar. 7, 1815 Hulett Smith
      b. Aug. 1, 1792 d. Feb. 11, 1879
      See Smith, Walker, and Wheeler sections.
7. WALKER SMITH, b. Mar. 9, 1824, d. May 4, 1904
   m. July 4, 1849 Mary Simpson
      b. Feb. 12, 1830 d. Sept. 24, 1904
      See Simpson and Smith sections.

8. MINNIE LOCKWOOD SMITH, b. July 11, 1868, d. Oct. 22, 1956
   m. Jan. 24, 1894 Robert Williams Travis
   b. Dec. 22, 1861 d. Dec. 5, 1925
   See Travis, Atlee, and Williams sections.
9. HAROLD GILBERT TRAVIS, author of this book, b. Oct. 10, 1898
   m. Sept. 20, 1924 Elisabeth Helen Fowler
   b. Jan. 3, 1903
   See Atlee, Simpson, Smith, Travis, Walker, Wheeler, and Williams sections.



MALLETT: Arms (shield), Azure three escallops or.

Crest, Out of a ducal coronet or a tiger's head ermine.

Motto, by persevering.

Travis Ties with Mallett

My mother was the great great granddaughter of Esther Mallett whose grandfather David Mallett (1), a Huguenot, was born in France about 1620 and died in England in 1691. He held a position of prominence in the army of King Louis XIV. Five of his sons served in that army too, and after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, they all fled to England with their parents, never to return. While the old folks lived out their days in England, only one of their sons stayed there. He established himself as a physician in Yorkshire, another went to Germany, and the other sons came to America, others first tried South Carolina, the third son, John Mallett (2) who was born in 1673 and died on September 23, 1745, came to America with a brother and a nephew, Peter. They landed at New Rochelle, New York, and settled in Fairfield County, Connecticut about 1700. He was a shipwright by trade and had inherited wealth, some of which he brought with him. He married Johanna Lyon of France in 1695 and they had five children, David (3), John Jr. (3), Lewis (3), Johanna (3), and Peter (3). Johanna Lyon Mallett was ten years her husband's senior but when she died on September 16, 1764 she had outlived him by nineteen years, the only centenarian I have been able to find in our ancestry. Both she and her husband were buried in Stratford, Connecticut.

The eldest son, David Mallett (3) was born shortly after their arrival in this country. His natal date was January 10, 1701 and he died at Tashna, Connecticut on August 22, 1777. He married Esther Angevine, ten years younger than he, who

was born in 1711 and, dying on January 16, 1787, outlived him by that same decade. Their youngest of five children, Esther Mallett (4), was born on New Year's Day 1745 and died on the ninth of May, 1818. At the age of sixteen she became the bride on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1761 of John Wheeler (see Wheeler section) who, born in 1738, died on March 15, 1801, and left her with three sons, Ebenezer (5), David (5), and John (5). Two years later, she married David Summers who had been born in 1733. He died on February 26, 1818, a little more than two months before she did.

With the death of Esther Mallett (4) Wheeler, the name of Mallett or Mallet, as often spelled, appears in none of our later generations, but the blood is still in us charging us, in accordance with its famous motto, to PERSEVERE AND DO. Esther's oldest son, Ebenezer Wheeler, born February 11, 1765, married Naomi Lewis, while his younger brothers married cousins of an equally prominent local family. Our ancestor, David Wheeler (5) married Patience Walker, (see Walker section) and his younger brother, John Mallett Wheeler (5) took her sister, Ann Walker, as his bride. In time, David (5) and Patience Walker Wheeler became the parents of Eunice Wheeler (6) who, as the eloping bride of Yankee Smith is having her story told in the Smith section of this book. Though I may have been born five generations too late to wear the Mallett name, I nonetheless cherish the memory and example of those fearless souls who were always willing to persevere and fight for what they believed was their right to live in freedom and to worship the God of their choice.

Walker Who Was Whose

1. JAMES WALKER, m. Jan. 4, 1738 Jerusha Nichols
   Seven children: Eleakim Walker (2) see below; Ann Walker (2), b. July 11, 1742; Neomy Walker (2), b. Feb. 13, 1744, m. Dec 6, 1765 Eli Lewis of Stratford; Jerusha Walker (2), b. April 15, 1746; James Walker, Jr. (2), b. Oct. 22, 1750, m. Jan. 24, 1781 Mary Benjamin; Ruth Walker (2), b. Mar. 14, 1753; and Richard Walker, b. May 1, 1756
2. ELEAKIM WALKER, b. May 18, 1740, d. Dec. 28, 1812
   m. 1st: Sept. 4, 1766 Eunice Nichols
   b. Aug. 25, 1736 d. Oct. 28, 1784
   m. 2nd: May 14, 1788 Abigail, widow of Bradford Rose of Branford, Connecticut
   Four children: David Nichols Walker (3), b. Aug. 27, 1767; Nathan Nichols Walker (3), b. Oct. 25, 1769; Patience Walker (3) see below; and Ann Walker (3), b. July 11, 1774, d. May 24, 1855, m. John Mallett Wheeler (see Wheeler section)
3. PATIENCE WALKER, b. Nov. 30, 1771, d. Aug. 8, 1862
   m. David Wheeler (see Wheeler section)
   b. July 1767 d. Sept. 22, 1822
   Three children: Eunice Wheeler, see below; Esther, b. Feb. 3, 1796, d. Jan. 2, 1893, m. Dec. 26, 1821 David Beach Plumb who was b. Mar. 31, 1796, d. Nov. 26, 1878; and Abigail who d. 1889 in Brookfield, Missouri, unmarried.
4. EUNICE WHEELER, b. Dec. 5, 1793, d. June 6, 1869
   m. Mar. 7, 1815 Hulett Smith
   See Mallett, Smith, and Wheeler sections
5. WALKER SMITH, b. Mar. 9, 1824, d. May 4, 1904
   m. July 4, 1849 Mary Simpson
   b. Feb. 12, 1830 d. Sept. 24, 1904
   See Simpson and Smith sections
6. MINNIE LOCKWOOD SMITH, b. July 11, 1868, d. Oct. 22, 1956
   m. Jan. 24, 1894 Robert Williams Travis
   b. Dec. 22, 1861 d. Dec. 5, 1925
   See Travis, Atlee, and Williams sections
7. HAROLD GILBERT TRAVIS, author of this book, b. Oct. 10, 1898
   m. Sept. 20, 1924 Elisabeth Helen Fowler
   b. Jan. 3, 1903
   See Atlee, Mallett, Simpson, Smith, Travis, Wheeler, and Williams sections

WALKER: Arms (shield), Argent, a fesse embattled counter-embattled between three crescents sable.

Crest, A greyhound's head couped argent, gorged with a collar sable, thereon three crescents or.

Motto, WALK IN THE FEAR OF GOD.

Travis Ties with Walker

From what part of England they came and how early in our country's history they arrived we don't precisely know. In earliest times, though, the Walker family was as numerous and prominent in Southern Connecticut history as the Baldwins, Nicholses, Smiths and Wheelers. During the diligent persual of thousands of pages of genealogical histories in the libraries of the Nutmeg State, it was quite thrilling to uncover many of our ancestors who lived out their lives in the vicinity of Bridgeport, Derby, Fairfield, Stratford, and Trumbull. Due to the lack of space only a few of the many clues unearthed can be recorded here. To those of you who are specifically interested, I would urge that you give yourselves the pleasure of delving through historical libraries and of browsing through the old graveyards. You too will find that though genealogy is endless, it is nevertheless fascinating.

The earliest of our Walker strain whom I discovered was James Walker (1) who married Jerusha Nichols on January 4, 1738. Our forbear was their first son Eleakim Walker (2) who was born May 18, 1770 and died December 28, 1812. His wife, Eunice Nichols, was born September 4, 1736 and died, aged forty-eight, on October 28, 1784. Since her mother-in-law's name had likewise been Nichols, there is a possibility that Eunice could have been her niece or otherwise closely related. Two years after Eunice's death, Eleakim married the widow Abigail Rose.

Our Eleakim Walker (2) was known as a patriot during the Revolutionary War. My Aunt Lillian Smith (6) used him as

an authentic source when joining the Daughters of the American Revolution. Though not listed among the fighting men of Connecticut, he does appear as a benefactor of the army in many publications and town records in the Stratford and Trumbull vicinities. For example, in Hund's History of Fairfield County I noticed on Page 774 that he was one of the subscribers to the donation from the Parish of North Stratford for the soldiers of the Continental Army, March 11, 1778. Other sources credit him with many benefactions in money and supplies for the families of local soldiers. As many of us know who were too old to fight in World War II, there is plenty of opportunity on the home front to serve one's country as Eleakim did. To back up the men at the front and to keep the economy strong, farmers and factory workers are essential. When shortages developed as they did, something had to be done about it, and we who bought and sold war bonds, operated civil defense units, headed alert systems, salvage committees, and rationing boards, for example, were in this latter day merely emulating the example set by Eleakim Walker (2) and his contemporaries in the 1770's.

My grandfather, Walker Smith (5), was the great grandson of Eleakim Walker (2) and for that reason too, I am thankful for my Walker blood. Long live the men of yesterday in our hearts.

Wheeler Who Was Whose

1. JOHN WHEELER, b. 1738, d. March 15, 1801
   m. Nov. 26, 1761 Esther Mallett
      b. Jan. 1, 1745 d. May 9, 1818
      Three children: Ebenezer Wheeler (2); David Wheeler (2) see below; and John Mallett Wheeler (2), b. Oct. 20, 1768, d. Feb. 21, 1851, and m. Ann Walker (see Walker section) who was b. July 11, 1774 and d. May 24, 1855
2. DAVID WHEELER, b. July 1767, d. Sept. 22, 1822
   m. Patience Walker (see Walker section)
      b. Nov. 30, 1771 d. Aug. 8, 1862
      Three children: Eunice Wheeler (3) (see below); Esther Wheeler (3), b. Feb. 3, 1796, d. Jan. 2, 1893, and m. Dec. 26, 1821 David Beach Plumb who was b. Mar. 31, 1796 and d. Nov. 26, 1878; and Abigail Wheeler (3) who died unmarried at Brookfield, Missouri in 1889.
3. EUNICE WHEELER, b. Dec. 5, 1793, d. June 6, 1869
   m. Mar. 7, 1815 Hulett Smith (see Smith section)
      b. Aug. 1, 1792, d. Feb. 11, 1879
4. WALKER SMITH, b. Mar. 9, 1824, d. May 4, 1904
   m. July 4, 1849 Mary Simpson
      b. Feb. 12, 1830 d. Sept. 24, 1904
      (See Simpson and Smith sections)
5. MINNIE LOCKWOOD SMITH, b. July 11, 1868, d. Oct. 22, 1956
   m. Jan. 24, 1894 Robert Williams Travis
      b. Dec. 22, 1861 d. Dec. 5, 1925
      (See Travis, Atlee, and Williams sections)
6. HAROLD GILBERT TRAVIS, author of this book, b. Oct. 10, 1898
   m. Sept. 20, 1924 Elisabeth Helen Fowler
      b. Jan. 3, 1903
      (See Atlee, Mallett, Simpson, Smith, Travis, Walker, and Williams sections)

WHEELER: Arms (shield), Or, a chevron between three leopards' faces sable.

Crest, On a ducal coronet or, an eagle displayed gules.

Motto, even to the face.

Travis Ties with Wheeler

On Page 550 of "Connecticut Men" we find from a pay abstract of Captain Ephraim Nichols's Company, that Private John Wheeler (1) marched with Major Starr's Regiment of Horse to New Haven on July 5, 1779, and that two days later, they marched to Fairfield. It was on the basis of this record that my spinster Aunt Lillian Smith (5) was accepted for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution. A copy of her application blank lies before me as I write. In conversation and by letters prior to her death, she has frequently extolled the virtues of the Wheeler family from whom we descend through Private John. She made similar application through the family of his daughter-in-law Patience Walker. Though I have been unable to substantiate it, she always insisted that as the Malletts were hardware dealers in Bridgeport, so did the Wheelers start the great sewing machine company that still thrives in that city. It was she too who said that Phineas Taylor Barnum, the famous Bridgeport showman of the late nineteenth century, was descended from our John Wheeler (1) and hence we were cousins to "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The Thanksgiving Day marriage of John Wheeler (1) in the year 1761 to Esther Mallett has already been mentioned in the Mallett section as well as the fact that their middle son, David Wheeler (2) married Patience Walker. As contrasted with his father's achievement of siring three sons, David did the opposite as the father of three daughters, Eunice, Esther,

and Abigail Wheeler (3). As was noted in the Smith section, Abigail had gone to a party with her older sister, Eunice, where the latter's romance with Yankee Smith first burst into flame, and though Abigail never married she was much beloved by all the Smiths, many of whose descendants to this day cherish the sheets, pillow cases, and other skillfully crafted articles she fashioned from home grown and home spun linen.

Through my great grandmother, Eunice Wheeler (3) Smith, our family is indebted to the fact that in righteousness and business acumen she was the perfect mate for our ingenious Yankee Smith, and an ideal mother to my grandfather, Walker Smith (4) and her other eleven children.

Career Sketch: Harold G. Travis: Author: "A Travis Tree on Me and Mine"

Birthplace: Dunkirk, N. Y. Oct. 10, 1898. Moved to family farm, Sheridan, N. Y. 1909. Graduated, Dunkirk High School, 1916. Played football, captain, basketball. Entered Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, 1916. (Worked way through college as waiter; furnace stoker; lawn mower; souvenir and "Wesleyan Songs" record salesman; – summers, consecutively as bank clerk, farmer, and machinist in automobile and munitions factories in Buffalo and Dunkirk, N. Y.) Graduated B.S. 1920 and elected class president. Member Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and of Sigma Tau (Junior Honorary Society), and Skull and Serpent (Senior Honorary Society). Member of varsity football, basketball, and track teams, glee club, YMCA cabinet. Though out of college 1 ½ years during World War I, graduated with his class. As an alumnus, has served variously as Class Agent, chairman of Special Gifts, and General Chairman, Wesleyan Alumni Fund from 1925 to date; organized and headed Wesleyan National Manpower Committee, 1945-48; member of Wesleyan Board of Trustees since 1938 in various capacities including Chairman, Endowment Committee and member of Executive, Education, Finance, Buildings and Grounds, and Honorary Degrees Committees. President, 1945-48 and Trustee since 1938 of Xi Corporation of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Wesleyan University. Chairman of Centennial Fund, Trustee, and Chairman of Executive Committee, Skull and Serpent Senior Honorary Society, 1926-66. Awarded "Distinguished Alumnus" medal, Wesleyan University, 1964. Member, Executive Committee, Wesleyan University Alumni Council, 1940-1957. President, Wesleyan University Alumni Association of Greater Boston, 1931-1935, 1965-67.

Listed 1952-1966 in "Who's Who in America." Married September 20, 1924 to Elisabeth Helen Fowler of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Business: entire career, 1920 till retirement in 1963, with Ludlow Corporation, consecutively as Editor "The Ludlow Log," Assistant Publicity Manager, Assistant Selling Agent, General Sales Manager, and Vice President. Director, Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, 1945-1969, member of its executive, trust, and real estate committees.

Community work: Organizer, captain and coach Ludlow "Big Five," assistant director Americanization School at Ludlow, and Director of Recreation and Health, Ludlow, Massachusetts, 1920-21. Adjutant: Ludlow, Massachusetts, American Legion Post #151, 1920-21. Member of Boston YMCA, director on its Committee of Management, Chairman of its Boys Work Committee, and coach of Village Athletic Club football team, 1921-1925. Chairman of Boston Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee and secretary of its Echelon Society, 1926-29. President Men's Club, Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, 1932-33. Vestryman and Warden, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Weston, Massachusetts, 1940-1963. Chairman, Building Fund Committee, Head of Every Member Canvass and of Diocesan Advance Fund, member of Building Committee and men's choir. Member of Bishop's Council, Diocese of Massachusetts, 1954-56. Organized first Cub Scout Pack in Weston, Massachusetts, 1935. Chairman, Boy Scout Committee, Town of Weston, 1938-46. President, Weston Scouts, Inc., 1938 and director, 1938 to date. One of the founders of Weston Boosters, Inc. and director since 1938. Chairman of David A. Perry Memorial Scholarship Awards, 1949 to date, and Secretary of its Management Fund. Chairman, Weston Salvage Committee and Weston Emergency Messenger Corps during World War II. Park and Cemetery Commissioner, Town of Weston, 1963 to date. President and Director, Weston Historical Society, Incorporated, 1963 to date. Chairman, "I Remember When" Committee, Town of Weston's 250th Anniversary, 1963. Wrote foreword to "Once Upon a Pung" 1963 by Brenton H. Dickson. Co-author "Athletics at Wesleyan" with Frank W. Nicolson, 1938. Member, Beautification Committee, Town of Weston. Treasurer, Black Beach-Harbor Head Association, Trustee, Black Beach Hills Surf Associates,

Trustee and Chairman, Nashawena Associates, and Chairman, Tennis Committee of Harbor Head Tennis Club, Inc., West Falmouth, Massachusetts. Director of Craft Studio, Inc., Falmouth, Massachusetts. Member, Falmouth Historical Society, Waltham Historical Society, Fort Devens Historical Society (charter member), Old Sturbridge Village, and Weston Historical Society (charter life member).

Sports since college: Badminton and Tennis. New England Senior Badminton Doubles Champion with Fred Adams in 1939.

Residences before marriage: Dunkirk, N. Y. 1898-1910, Sheridan, N. Y. 1910-1916, Middletown, Connecticut 1916-1920, Ludlow, Massachusetts 1920-21, Memphis, Tennessee 1921, Brookline and Cambridge, Massachusetts 1922-24, and since marriage, Newton Centre, Massachusetts 1924-1935, Weston, Massachusetts 1935-. (Summer home, West Falmouth, Massachusetts 1950-.)

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